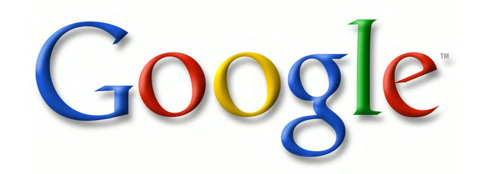



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ANGLOIS-FRANÇOIS,
EN ABRÉGÉ,

Par M. A. BOYER.

AVEC des Accens pour faciliter aux Étrangers la prononciation de la Langue Angloise.

QUINZIEME EDITION,

Soigneusement corrigée, & enrichie de tous les termes de Marine usités dans l'une & l'autre Langue; ainsi que d'une Table alphabétique & raisonnée des Particules Angloises dressée d'après les meilleurs Auteurs.

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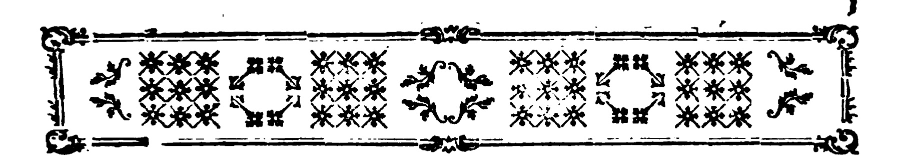


A LYON,

Chez JEAN-MARIE BRUYSET Pere & Fils.

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AVEC APPROBATION ET PRIVILEGE DU ROI.



AVERTISSEMENT

SUR

CETTE NOUVELLE ÉDITION.

L'APPROBATION qu'a reçue l'Edition précédente de cet Abrégé, & l'empressement avec lequel on en attend une nouvelle, nous faisoient un devoir des soins que nous avons mis à perfectionner celle que nous offrons aujourd'hui au Public. D'autres motifs devoient exciter notre émulation, la multiplicité des Ouvrages de ce genre qui ont paru depuis la premiere Edition françoise de l'*Abrégé de Boyer* exigeoit que nous ne négligeassions rien pour le rendre plus utile ; ils nous en fournissoient d'ailleurs eux-mêmes les moyens en nous offrant des modeles utiles de comparaison, soit relativement aux différens plans que se sont formé leurs Auteurs, soit quant aux détails pour rectifier nos erreurs ou suppléer à nos omissions.

Tels étoient les secours que nous devions attendre de l'Edition publiée à Londres en 1773 du *grand Dictionnaire de Boyer revu par Prieur*, du *Dictionnaire Anglois & François, François & Anglois* de Chambaud & *Robinet*, imprimé à Amsterdam en 1776, du *nouvel Abrégé de Boyer par Prieur*, donné à Londres en 1777, & du nouveau *Dictionnaire de Deletanville*, imprimé en 1779. Le travail auquel nous nous sommes livrés nous-mêmes pour perfectionner l'Edition du *Dictionnaire de*

Boyer, in-4.° que nous avons donnée en 1780, ne pouvoit manquer de favoriser nos vues relativement à son Abrégé, & c'est dans cette source que nous avons puisé les termes de Marine de l'une & l'autre Langue dont cette nouvelle Edition est enrichie; addition que les relations continuelles des deux Nations rendent extrêmement importante, & d'autant plus précieuse, que les termes consacrés à l'art de la Navigation ne se trouvent consignés, soit en France, soit en Angleterre, dans aucun des Dictionnaires destinés à l'étude des deux Langues, à l'exception de celui que nous citons.

En nous livrant, dans la révision de cette nouvelle Edition, à l'examen si pénible & pourtant si nécessaire des détails qui tiennent à la pureté du langage, nous avons, surtout pour la partie Angloise, également mis à contribution les Auteurs que nous venons de citer; nous avons cherché à nous éclairer en les comparant; & ce travail qui a servi de base à la révision de cet Abrégé, a été répété à la lecture de chaque feuille, pour assurer l'exactitude de la partie typographique qui laissera peu à désirer. Mais *l'Abrégé de Prieur & le Dictionnaire de Deletanville* offroient chacun un plan particulier de rédaction, dans lequel ils ont à l'envi, cherché à rendre l'usage de leur Dictionnaire plus instructif & plus universel. S'ils n'ont pu nous servir de modeles, ils nous ont néanmoins fourni des vues que nous avons adoptées, avec cette différence que s'étant appliqués à rendre l'étude du François plus facile aux Anglois, nous avons cru devoir faire pour nos compatriotes ce qu'ils ont cherché à faire pour les leurs, & tâcher de faciliter à notre Nation l'étude de la Langue Angloise. Le but que devoient naturellement se proposer les Lexicographes Anglois, peut mettre ceux qui préferent les Editions de Londres, sous le prétexte que la partie Angloise doit y être plus exacte, à portée d'apprécier jusqu'à quel point cette préférence est fondée.

Prieur a ajouté à ſon Abrégé une Préface dont le ſtyle barbare ſemble devoir décréditer ſon travail ; elle eſt principalement deſtinée à expliquer la formation des temps des Verbes François & la Table qui y eſt relative dans le premier volume de ſon Dictionnaire. Il établit dans notre Langue dix ſortes de Conjugaiſons, & rappelle dans le cours de ſon Ouvrage celle à laquelle appartient chaque verbe françois, en plaçant à la ſuite les chiffres 1 à 10. Il a encore cherché à faciliter l'étude du François, en mettant dans la partie Angloiſe & Françoiſe à la ſuite de chaque mot françois le genre auquel il appartient, & la ſeule addition qu'il ait faite en faveur des Etrangers, eſt celle des Prétérits & des Participes qu'il a placés à la ſuite des Verbes Anglois irréguliers, encore ces irrégularités ſe trouvent-elles dans preſque toutes les Grammaires ; elles forment d'ailleurs dans ſon Ouvrage un double emploi, parce que les Prétérits & les Participes des Verbes Anglois irréguliers s'y trouvent comme dans le nôtre, placés à leur rang dans l'ordre alphabétique.

Deletanville, dont le travail eſt poſtérieur à celui de *Prieur*, a cherché à renchérir ſur lui, & ſemble s'être attaché plus particuliérement encore à approprier l'uſage de ſon Dictionnaire à la Nation Angloiſe ; il a placé à la tête de ſon Ouvrage un Précis de Grammaire Françoiſe contenu en dix pages, qui renferment eſſentiellement les Conjugaiſons des Verbes François diviſées en ſix. Il y renvoie dans le cours de ſon Ouvrage, par les chiffres 1 à 6 dans la partie Françoiſe & Angloiſe, & dans la partie Angloiſe & Françoiſe, par les ſix lettres, *a*, *e*, *i*, *o*, *u*, *y*. La bigarrure qui réſulte de la diſſemblance de ces renvois, n'eſt pas le ſeul inconvénient qu'ils préſentent ; il s'eſt également ſervi de chiffres dans l'une & l'autre partie, pour diſtinguer les différentes ſignifications d'un même mot ; de ſorte que le même ſigne ſervant à deux uſages différens, peut, à tout inſtant, induire en erreur le Lecteur qui conſulte, &

deviendroit au moins inutile, si la facilité de se méprendre sur son emploi, ne le rendoit embarrassant. Il a exclu totalement de son plan les Participes, soit François, soit Anglois, sous le prétexte qu'en les admettant il faudroit également insérer les autres temps des Verbes, comme s'ils étoient, ainsi que les Participes, dans le cas d'avoir alternativement à remplir la double fonction qui leur est attachée, d'Adjectif & de Participe. Nous avons dû nous garder de former d'après lui dans notre Ouvrage un vide qui ne s'y trouvoit pas, & nous y avons conservé dans l'une & l'autre partie les Participes des Verbes des deux Langues, préférant une surabondance utile, à des retranchemens auxquels on ne peut suppléer que par le secours d'un Maître ou d'une Grammaire. Enfin, le désir bien juste sans doute d'approprier son Ouvrage à l'usage des Anglois, a porté M. *Deletanville* à n'admettre, dans l'une & l'autre partie, que des définitions Angloises à la suite de chaque mot; parce qu'autrement, dit-il, elles n'auroient pas été susceptibles d'être entendues par des Anglois qui commencent à étudier le François. Nous n'avons pas cru devoir encore nous écarter du plan suivi dans notre premier Abrégé, où les définitions sont en François dans la partie Françoise, & en Anglois dans la partie Angloise; par la raison bien simple que la traduction Françoise ou Angloise du mot qui forme l'article, en donne également l'explication aux Lecteurs de l'une ou de l'autre Nation.

Les améliorations que l'Auteur du Dictionnaire s'étoit proposées dans le plan qu'il a suivi, ne pouvoient donc nous fournir des ressources pour perfectionner le nôtre. Il nous eût été aisé de le faire précéder d'un Précis de Grammaire Angloise; le petit nombre des regles auxquelles cette Langue est astreinte, eût rendu cette tâche plus aisée à remplir que celle de donner un Abrégé de la Grammaire Françoise. Il nous a paru superflu de grossir notre Ouvrage d'un croquis imparfait, qui n'eût dispensé personne de recourir

aux Grammaires qui exiſtent. Nous avons cru mieux ſervir les François qui s'appliquent à l'étude de la Langue Angloiſe, en faiſant précéder notre ſecond Volume *d'une Table alphabétique & raiſonnée des Particules Angloiſes.* On peut regarder la variété de leur uſage & de leurs ſignifications comme l'une des plus grandes difficultés que puiſſe offrir l'étude de cette Langue, & comme la ſource principale de la plupart des idiotiſmes dont elle eſt ſuſceptible. Cependant cet objet intéreſſant, toujours effleuré dans les Dictionnaires qu'on a publiés juſqu'à préſent, ſemble avoir preſque auſſi généralement échappé à l'attention de ceux qui ont donné des Grammaires Angloiſes; *Boyer*, *Peyton*, *Berry*, &c. n'en ont pas fait la plus légere mention. On diroit que les Grammairiens & les Lexicographes ſe repoſant mutuellement les uns ſur les autres, ſe ſont réciproquement renvoyé cette tâche, à la vérité difficile à remplir, & que ni les uns ni les autres n'ont cru qu'elle fût de leur reſſort; nous nous ſommes appliqués à ſuppléer à ce vide. C'eſt dans l'excellent Ouvrage de M. *Greenwood*, ſur la Grammaire de ſa Langue; dans ceux de *Wallis* & de *Bayley*; dans *le Dictionnaire des Particules Angloiſes*, imprimé à Paris en 1774, & ſur-tout dans le grand *Dictionnaire de Johnſon*, que nous avons puiſé les ſecours qui nous ont aidé à rédiger la Table des Particules Angloiſes, que nous avons placée à la tête de notre ſecond Volume. Nous avons préféré cette forme, parce que, réunies dans un même Tableau, elles peuvent former un ſupplément néceſſaire à celles des Grammaires qui n'ont point embraſſé cet objet, & parce qu'exigeant ſur leur ſignification des détails raiſonnés ſuivis de nombreux exemples, la méthode que nous devions employer s'écartoit de celle que nous avons dû ſuivre pour les autres articles du Dictionnaire. Elles s'y trouvent néanmoins toutes rappelées dans le cours de l'Ouvrage ſelon l'ordre de l'Alphabet, mais avec des renvois à la *Table alphabétique & raiſonnée.*

Nous n'aurions rendu qu'un compte imparfait de l'Ouvrage que nous présentons au Public, si nous ne prémunissions nos Lecteurs contre l'imputation que fait M. *Deletanville* à l'Abrégé de *Boyer*, d'être beaucoup moins riche quant à la quantité de mots. Nous nous bornons, à cet égard, à présenter le relevé de ceux qu'offre notre Ouvrage ; & qu'on ne trouve point dans celui de M. *Deletanville*, relevé pris au hasard depuis la lettre *C* jusqu'à *CAS*, dans le seul espace de huit pages.

DANS LA PARTIE FRANÇOISE ET ANGLOISE de BOYER.

Cabasset, *homme de Cabinet*, *Cachet du Roi*, *Cadastre*, *Cadmie*, *Cadran*, (horloge solaire), *Legs caduc*, *Cafetan*, *Battre la caisse*, *Calament*, *Calamite*, *Camisard*, *Mestre-de-Camp*, *Maréchal-de-Camp*, *Campanule*, *faire canal*, *Candi*, adj. *Canon*, en Architecture, *Canon*, en Musique, *Canons de chasse*, *Canons de retraite*, *Canons en serre*, *Canthus*, *Cap-de-mouton*, *Capacité* d'une mesure, *Capitole*, *Capitolin*, *Caponniere*, *Capot* des Chevaliers de l'Ordre du Saint-Esprit, *Capucin*, *Caquerole*, *Caqueterie*, *Caracol*, (terme d'Architecture), *Carline*, *Carlingue*, *Carme*, (Moine), *Carobe*, *Carouge*, *Caroubier*, *Brochet carreau*, *Carréger*, *Carrément*, *Carrosse de remise*, *Carrosse coupé*, *Carte blanche*, *Cartésien*, *Cartisane*, *Cartulaire*, *Cas de conscience*, *Cas*, (Aventure), &c.

Deletanville, dans la même partie & dans le même espace offre les mots suivans, qu'on ne trouvera point dans notre Abrégé, comme étant ou surannés, ou barbares.

Calot, (Noix dont on a enlevé la coque); *Donner des canards à quelqu'un*; *Candidement*, adv. hors d'usage; *Caner*, v. n. (Chier); *Canet*, (jeune canard); *Parler à quel-*

qu'un cap à cap, (ou tête à tête) ; *Capablement ; Caraquon*, diminutif de caraque ; *Cariage*, (ménage de pauvres gens) ; *Carillonnement* ; *Cariſtade*, &c.

Dans la Partie Angloise et Françoise ;

Notre Abrégé offre dans un moindre eſpace & dans environs trois pages les mots ſuivans, qu'on chercheroit vainement dans *Deletanville.*

To cabal in company, *Cabbage-Lettice*, *Cabbage of a deer's head*, *Cackrel*, *Cajoling*, *Roſe-cake*, *Calamus*, *Sweet-calamus*, *Calves foot*, *Calf*, (A hart male of the firſt year), *Calligraphy*, *To call*, (As a partridge does), *To call one's game*, *To call off*, *Caller*, *Callow maid*, *Calix of a flower*, *Cambering*, *Cammock*, *Campaign-wig*, &c.

On trouvera dans cette Edition le même ſecours, qu'offroient dans la précédente pour la facilité de la prononciation angloiſe, les accens deſtinés à cet uſage dans la ſeconde partie de notre Dictionnaire.



EXPLANATION

OF THE MARKS AND ABBREVIATIONS

MADE USE OF IN THIS WORK.

EXPLICATION

DES MARQUES ET DES ABRÉVIATIONS

DONT ON SE SERT DANS CET OUVRAGE.

‡ MARKS an obſolete word, or expreſſion.

† A mean or vulgar word or expreſſion.

D. A dubious word or expreſſion: that is, an expreſſion of no general uſe, and about which Authors are divided.

♣ Denotes the different ſignifications of a word.

* A figurative word or expreſſion.

* † A mean word or expreſſion uſed in a figurative ſenſe.

P. or *Prov.* A proverb or proverbial expreſſion.

R. A Remark.

V. Stands for *Vide*, ſee.

S. or *Subſt.* A Subſtantive.

S. M. A ſubſtantive of the maſculine gender.

S. F. A ſubſtantive of the feminine gender.

Adj. An adjective, whether noun or participle.

V. A. or *Verb. act.* Verb active.

V. N. or *Verb. neut.* Verb neuter.

V. R. Verb reciprocal.

Part. Participle.

Adv. Adverb.

Prep. A prepoſition.

Interj. An interjection.

Ex. Example.

‡ MARQUE un mot ou une expreſſion qui a vieilli, & qui eſt hors d'uſage.

† Un mot ou une expreſſion baſſe, dont on ſe ſert dans le ſtyle comique & burleſque.

D. Un mot ou une expreſſion douteuſe, c'eſt-à-dire dont l'uſage n'eſt pas établi, & ſur laquelle les Auteurs ſont partagés.

♣ Marque les différentes ſignifications d'un mot.

* Mot ou expreſſion figurée.

* † Mot ou expreſſion baſſe, dont on ſe ſert dans le figuré.

P. or *Prov.* Un proverbe ou une expreſſion proverbiale.

R. Une remarque.

V. Signifie *Vide*, voyez.

S. ou *Subſt.* Subſtantif.

S. M. Subſtantif du genre maſculin.

S. F. Subſtantif du genre féminin.

Adj. Adjectif, ſoit Nom ou Participe.

V. A. ou *Verb. act.* Verbe actif.

V. N. ou *Verb. neut.* Verbe neutre.

V. R. Verbe réciproque.

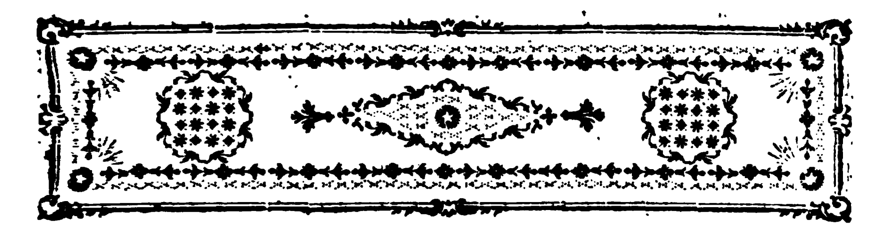
Part. Participe.

Adv. Adverbe.

Prép. Prépoſition.

Interj. Interjection.

Ex. Exemple.



LE DICTIONNAIRE ROYAL EN ABRÉGÉ;

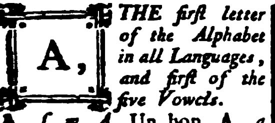
PREMIERE PARTIE,

Qui contient le François devant l'Anglois.

THE *ROYAL DICTIONARY* ABRIDGED;

THE FIRST PART,

Containing the French before the English.



A, *THE first letter of the Alphabet in all Languages, and first of the five Vowels.*

A, *s. m. A.* Un bon A, *a good A.*

† Il ne sait ni A ni B. *He knows not A from B, he is a meer ignoramus.*

A *is sometimes an Article, which marks the Dative case either singular or plural. Ex.* À Pierre, *to Peter*; à l'Homme, *to the Man*; à eux, *to them. The Particle* A *being put before Nouns and Pronouns, sometimes betokens Possession or Appertenance. Ex.* À qui est cette maison? *whose house is this?* À Monsieur B—, *Master B—'s.* A qui est ce livre? *whose book is this?* À mon cousin, *my cousin's*; à Pierre, *Peter's*; à moi, *mine* or *my own*; à nous, *ours* or *our own. Sometimes it signifies the duty. Ex.* C'est à moi, *'tis my turn, 'tis my part* or *business, I am to.*

A *is sometimes a Proposition which signifies to, in, into, at, after, against, off, within, by, on,* &c. *Ex.* Aller à Paris, *to go to Paris.* Demeurer à Londres, *to live in* London. Aller à la Campagne, *to go into the Country.* A trois heures, *at three o' clock*; à trois jours de là, *three days after.* Cela est à la mode, *this is in fashion.* À demain, *against to-morrow.* À vingt lieues d'ici, *twenty leagues off.* À deux doigts de terre, *within two inches of the ground.* À force de bras, *by strength of arms.* À la faveur

de la nuit, *by the favour of the night.* A ce prix-là, *at that rate*; à raiſon de ſix pour cent, *at the rate of ſix per cent.* A droite, *on the right-hand*; à gauche, *on the left-hand.*

'A *is alſo a Particle which has ſeveral ſignifications.*

I. *Sometimes it ſtands for the Prepoſitions*, avec, *with*; pour, *for*; par, *by*; *and* dans, *in. Ex.* Bâtir à chaux & à ſable, *to build with ſand and lime.* Travailler à l'aiguille, *to work with the needle.* Un pot à l'eau, *a water-pot.* Un moulin à vent, *a windmill.* Une chaiſe à bras, *an elbow-chair.* Une boite à mouches, *a patch-box.* Faites faire cela à vos valets, (au lieu de dire, par vos valets,) *bid your men do that.*

II. *Sometimes it ſignifies the geſture and poſture of the body. Ex.* A genoux, *Kneeling.*

III. *Sometimes the faſhion, as,* Vêtu à la Françoiſe, *Dreſsed after the* French *faſhion.*

IV. *Sometimes the quality; as,* A l'épreuve du mouſquet. *Musket-proof.*

V. *This Particle ſometimes goes before the infinitive mood of verbs, and commonly ſignifies an aptneſs, diſpoſition or duty, and then it is engliſhed by the Particle* To. *Ex.* C'eſt à moi à parler, *I am to ſpeak* or *'tis my part, turn* or *buſineſs to ſpeak.* C'eſt à vous à jouer, *you are to play, it is your turn to play. Or thus*, Un maître à danſer, *a dancing-maſter.* Un homme à tout faire, *a man that will do any thing* or *that is fit for any thing.* Un homme à une parole, (*ou* qui n'a qu'un mot,) *a man who is at a word.*

VI. *Sometimes it is put for the adverb* Environ, *about. Ex.* Neuf à dix mille, *about nine* or *ten thouſand.*

VII. *Sometimes it is uſed with a Noun adverbially. Ex.* A tort, *wrongfully*; à la hâte, *haſtily, in haſte*; à l'étourdie, *raſhly, heedleſly*; à meſure que, *as, as ſoon as, even as*; à grand'peine, *hardly, with much ado*; pied à pied, *ſtep by ſtep, by degrees, gradually*; à merveille, *admirably well, wonderfully well.*

VIII. A *is ſometimes the third Perſon ſingular of the preſent tenſe in the Indicative mood of the Verb* avoir. *Ex.* Il a de l'argent, *he has money*; il y a, *there is.*

IX. A *uſed in reckoning games is uſed in this manner; viz,* cinq à cinq, *five all*; quatre à rien, *four love.*

Abaiſſé, ée, *adj. Lowered, pulled down, brought down* or *low, depreſſed, humbled, caſt down, debaſed.*

Abaiſſe, *ſ. f. The paſte that ſerves to make the under-cruſt of any paſtry-work.*

Abaiſſement, *ſ. m. A fall, a falling, humbling, preſſing down, diminution.* * *Humiliation, abaſement, fall, diſgrace.* L'abaiſſement de la matrice, *the fall of the matrix.*

Abaiſſer, *v. a.* (faire aller en bas.) *To pull, to bring* or *let down, to let fall, to lower.* ♆ Abaiſſer une muraille de deux pieds, *to bring a wall lower by two feet.* ♆ Abaiſſer une branche, (terme de jardinier, la couper proche du tronc,) *to cut* or *lop off a branch.* * Abaiſſer, (humilier,) *to humble, to abaſe, to caſt down, to depreſs, to debaſe.*

S'abaiſſer, *v. r. To fall, to ſink, to decreaſe, to be laid.* * *To humble one's ſelf, to ſtoop, to cringe, to ſubmit.*

Abandon, *ſ. m. An abandoning, forſaking, quitting, renouncing* or *reſigning. Ex.* L'abandon des biens du monde, *the quitting* or *renouncing the goods of this world.* ♆ Abandon, (état de celui qui eſt abandonné,) *the condition of one that is forſaken* or *abandoned.*

A l'abandon, *adv. Ex.* Laiſſer tout à l'abandon, *to leave all at random* or *in confuſion, to abandon* or *forſake all, to leave all at ſixes and ſevens.* Mettre tout à l'abandon, *to put all things in diſorder, to leave all things to be pillaged.* Laiſſer ſes enfans à l'abandon, *not to look after one's children, to leave them to ſhift for themſelves, to leave them to the wide world.*

Abandonné, ée, *adj. Abandoned, forſaken, caſt off, given over, left at random.* ♆ (Perdu de libertinage), *arrant, profligate.* Terres abandonnées, *derelict lands.* Un malade abandonné, *a ſick perſon given over; a perſon deſperately ill.*

Un abandonné, *ſ. m. A lewd, wicked, debauched fellow, a rake, one given over to all manner of vice.*

Une abandonnée, *ſ. f. A lewd looſe woman, a proſtitute,* or *common whore.*

Abandonnement, *ſ. m. An abandoning, forſaking, leaving, quitting, caſting off, giving over, deſertion.* ♆ Abandonnement d'une terre, *the dereliction of an eſtate.* * Abandonnement, *lewdneſs, exceſs, debauchery.* Etre dans le dernier abandonnement, *to be extremely lewd.*

Abandonner, *v. a.* (*ou* délaiſſer entiérement.) *To give over, to forſake, to caſt off, to quit, to leave, to deſert, to ſhake off, to forego.* ♆ Mes forces m'abandonnent, *my ſtrength fails me.* ♆ Il a abandonné le pays, *he has run his country.* ♆ Il n'abandonna jamais ſon épée, *he never let his ſword go.* ♆ Abandonner les armes, *to lay down arms.* ♆ Abandonner ſa maîtreſſe à tout le monde, *to proſtitute one's miſtreſs to all the world.* ♆ Nous l'abandonnons à votre colere, *we let him to your anger, we deliver him up to your reſentment.*

S'abandonner, *v. r. To give one's ſelf over, to give*

up or *addict one's self*. S'abandonner à la colere, *to give way to one's anger, to indulge one's passion, to gratify one's passion*. Dans cette extrémité il ne s'abandonna point, *in that extremity he did not despond; he was not disheartened* or *cast down; he was not wanting to himself*. S'abandonner au hasard, *to commit one's self to fortune*.

Abaque, *s. m. Abacus* or *plinth*, in architecture.

† Abasourdir, *v. a. To stun, to fill with consternation*.

Abatant, *s. m. The shutter of a sky-light* or *trunk-light in a shop*.

Abâtardi, ie, *adj. Degenerate, spoiled, marred, grown worse, adulterate*.

Abâtardir, *v. a. To corrupt, to spoil, to mar, to adulterate*.

S'abâtardir, *v. r. To degenerate, to grown worse, to be spoiled, to be marred*.

Abâtardissement, *s. m. Corruption, spoiling, depravation, degeneracy*.

Abat-jour, *s. m.* (sorte de fenêtre par laquelle on reçoit le jour d'en haut.) *A sky-light, a trunk-light*.

Abatis, *s. m. A fall, as of several things pulled, cut* or *blown down, as houses, trees, walls, &c. a wind-fall*.

Abattée, *s. f. Casting* or *falling off* of a ship to leeward.

Abattement, *s. m.* (affoiblissement.) *Faintness, lowness of spirits*. * Abattement de courage, *abjection of mind, discouragement, meanness of spirit, faint-heartedness*. * Abattement, (tristesse), *sadness, trouble, heaviness*.

Abatteur, *s. m. One that pulls, beats* or *cuts down*.

Abattre, *v. a. To pull, to break, to beat, to bring* or *to bear down, to overthrow, to demolish, to batter down, to destroy*. * (Humilier), *to bring down, to abate, to debase, to humble*. * (Affliger, intimider), *to cast down, to grieve, to afflict, to bring low, to daunt, to damp*. ♆ Abattre les rideaux, *to untie, to draw* or *to let down the curtains*.

♆ Abattre un vaisseau, *ou* abattre un vaisseau en carene. *To heave a shipdown* or *to careen*.

♆ Abattre un vaisseau en quille, *to heave down* or *careen a ship*.

♆ Abattre des arbres. *To fell* or *cut down trees*.

* † Abattre bien du bois, (expédier beaucoup d'affaires). *To be a man of great dispatch, to dispatch a great deal of business*.

♆ Qu'il abattra de têtes! *How many heads will he cut off! how many heads will fall before him!*

♆ Abattre les vapeurs. *To abate, to suppress, to keep down* or *to lay the vapours*.

♆ Abattre les vents. *To abate, to appease* or *lay the winds*.

* Se laisser abattre à la tristesse. *To suffer one's self to be cast down with grief, to be overwhelmed with sorrow*.

♆ Abattre la poudre de ses cheveux *ou* d'une perruque. *To comb the powder off one's periwig* or *hair*.

♆ Elle abattit sa robe. *She let her gown down* or *hang down*. ♆ Abattre le cuir d'un bœuf, *to skin* or *flay an ox*.

Abattre, *v. n. ou* faire son abattée, *to fall off to leeward* or *to cast*.

Laisse abattre! (commandement au Timonnier). *Let her cast!*

S'abattre, *v. r. To fall, to tumble down*.

* La chaleur s'abat. *The heat abates*.

* S'abattre, (se décourager). *To despond, to be cast down, dejected* or *discouraged*. ♆ Le vent s'abat, *the wind lies*.

Abattu, ue, *adj.* (renversé entiérement). *Pulled, cut, broken, let down, overthrown, destroyed, &c. V.* Abattre. * Abattu, (affligé, intimidé), *dejected, grieved, afflicted, cast down, discouraged, broken, overwhelmed*.

Abattures, *s. f. Abatures, foilling: a term of hunting; that is the sprigs* or *grass the stag thrusts down as he passes by*.

Abat-vent, *s. m. Pent-house of a steeple*.

Abbatial, le, *adj. Of* or *belonging to an abbot*.

Abbaye, *s. f. An Abby*.

Abbé, *s. m. An Abbot, the ruler of an Abbey*.

Abbesse, *s. f. An Abbess*.

A b c, *s. m. A b c* or *Criss-cross-row, the Alphabet*. ♆ Un A b c, (livre qui contient l'A b c), *a primer*.

Abcès, *s. m. An Abscess, an imposthumation* or *imposthume*.

Abdication, *s. f. Abdication*.

Abdiqué, ée, *adj. Abdicated*.

Abdiquer, *v. a. To abdicate*.

Abdomen, *s. m.* (terme d'Anatomie). *Abdomen*.

Abécédaire, *adj. A b c scholar*.

Abeille, *s. f. A bee, a honey-bee*.

Abêtir. *Voyez* Abrutir.

Abhorré, ée, *adj. Abhorred, detested, abominated, loathed*.

Abhorrer, *v. a. To abhor, to detest*.

Abject, cte, *adj. Abject, vile, contemptible, despicable, base, mean*.

Abjection, *s. f. Abjection, humiliation*.

Abîme. *Voyez* Abyme.

Abjuration, *s. f. Abjuration*.

Abjurer, *v. a. To abjure*.

Ablatif, *s. m. The ablative case*.

Able *ou* ablette, *s. f. A blay* or *bleak*, a fresh-water fish.

Ablution, *s. f. Ablution* or *washing*.

Abnégation, *s. f. Abnegation, denial*.

Aboi, *s. m.* (cri du chien.) *Barking, baying*.

Abois, *au pluriel*, (l'extrémité où le cerf est réduit quand il est sur ses fins). *Bay*. * Abois, (extrémité). *Last shift, extremity, distress*. Il est aux abois, (il se meurt), *he is at his last gasp*. La place est aux abois, *the place can hold out no longer*.

Aboli, ie, *adj. Abolished, &c.*

Abolir, *v. a. To abolish, to*

annul, to repeal, to abrogate, to vacate, to antiquate, to extinguish, to annihilate, to raze out. ♆ Abolir un impôt, *to take off* or *away a tax.* ♆ Abolir un crime, *to pardon a crime, to remit the punishment due to it, to discharge a malefactor.*

S'abolir, *v. r. To be abolished, annulled,* &c. *Voyez* Abolir.

Aboliſſement, *ſubſt. m. ou,*

Abolition, *ſ. f. Abolishment, diſannulling, abrogation, annihilation, extinguishment, razing out, extirpation.* ♆ Abolition d'un crime, *the abolition, pardon* or *full diſcharge of a crime.*

Abominable, *adj. Abominable, deteſtable.*

Abominablement, *adv. Abominably.*

Abomination, *ſ. f. Abomination, execration, deteſtation.* ♆ *An abominable* or *deteſtable thing* or *perſon.* Avoir en abomination, *to abominate, to deteſt, to abhor, to loath.* Etre en abomination, *to be abominated, deteſted, abhorred, loathed.*

Abondamment, *adv.* (en abondance). *Abundantly, plentifully, in abundance, fully, copiouſly.*

Abondance, *ſ. f. Abundance, plenty, ſtore, copiouſneſs, great quantity.* Vivre *ou* être dans l'abondance, *to have plenty of all, to live plentifully.* Avoir quelque choſe en abondance, *to abound in* or *with a thing.*

Abondant, te, *adj. Abunding, plentiful, plenteous, copious.*

D'abondant, *adv. Moreover, over and above, beſides.*

Abonder, *v. n. To abound in* or *with, to have an abundance* or *a great deal of.* ♆ (Etre abondant), *to abound, to overflow, to be in abundance.* * Abonder en ſon ſens, *to be ſelfconceited.*

Abonnement, *ſ. m. A compounding with* or *for, an agreeing for.*

S'abonner, *v. r. To compound for, to agree beforehand* or *to be at a certain rate with one for a thing.* *Ex.* Ce Laboureur s'eſt abonné avec le Curé pour les dîmes, *that Plowman has compounded with the Parſon for tithes.*

Abonner, *v. a. Ex.* Les Fermiers des Aides ont abonné ce cabaretier, *the exciſemen have compounded with that alehouſe-keeper.*

Abonnir, *v. a. To make good* or *better, to better, to mend, to improve.* S'abonnir, *v. r. ou* abonnir, *v. n. To grow better, to mend.*

Abord, *ſ. m. Landing, arrival.* * (Accès), *acceſs, admittance.* Avoir l'abord doux, gracieux, *to receive people kindly, courteouſly, obligingly.* Il eſt de difficile abord, *he is hard to be ſpoken with, he keeps people at a diſtance, there is no coming at him.* ♆ Abord, (affluence de choſes ou de perſonnes.) *reſort, affluence, ſtore, bringing in.*

D'abord, tout d'abord, *adv. At firſt, at the firſt, at firſt blush, at firſt ſight.* ♆ D'abord, (incontinent,) *preſently, forthwith, ſtraightway, incontinently.* ♆ Abord, *aboard.*

Abordable, *adj.* (acceſſible, accoſtable.) *Acceſſible, of eaſy acceſs, accoſtable.* Côte qui n'eſt pas abordable, *an unſound coaſt.*

Abordage, *ſ. m. The boarding of a ship.* ♆ Abordage, (choc des vaiſſeaux,) *the running, the falling foul of ships one upon another.* ♆ Abordage de deux vaiſſeaux qui chaſſent l'un ſur l'autre, *falling* or *driving aboard a ship,* or *running foul* of one another. ♆ Abordage d'un vaiſſeau contre un écueil, *&c. running foul* of a bank, *&c.* ♆ Abordage d'une chaloupe contre un quai, un vaiſſeau, *&c.* the manner and act of *bringing a boat along ſide* of a wharf or ship, *&c.*

Aborder, *v. n. To land, to arrive at.*

Aborder, *v. a. Ex.* Aborder le rivage, *to come to the coaſt* or *shore, to land.* Aborder un vaiſſeau, *to board a ship, to come up with a ship, to fall aboard of, to run foul.* * Aborder, (accoſter,) *to come* or *draw near, to accoſt.* Aborder, *v. n.* (ſe rendre,) *to reſort.*

Aborigenes, *ſ. m. pl.* (les premiers habitans d'un pays). *Aborigines.*

Abortif, ive, *adj.* (ou avorté). *Abortive, born before its time, untimely,* ♆ *ſtillborn.*

Abouchement, *ſ. m. Interview, conference* or *parley.*

S'aboucher avec quelqu'un, *v. r.* (conférer avec lui). *To have an interview* or *conference with one, to parley, to confer with him.*

♆ Aboucher deux perſonnes. *To bring two perſons together.*

About, *ſ. m. Butt-end* of a plank.

Aboutir, *v. n. To confine upon, to meet at an end, to touch, to be bounded, to border upon.* ♆ Aboutir en pointe, *to grow sharp at the top, to end sharp* or *pointed.* * Aboutir, (tendre à), *to tend, to drive at ſome end, to aim at, to come to.* ♆ (en parlant des apoſtemes), *to draw to a head, to grow ripe.*

Aboutiſſant, ante, *adj. Bordering* or *confining upon.*

Aboutiſſant, *ſ. m. Ex.* Les tenans & aboutiſſans d'un champ. *The bounds, limits of a piece of ground.* * Les tenans & aboutiſſans d'une affaire, *the circumſtances, particulars* or *ſum of a buſineſs.*

Aboutiſſement, *ſ. m.* L'aboutiſſement d'un apoſteme. *The drawing to a head of an impoſthume.* ♆ Aboutiſſement, (morceau d'étoffe), *a piece of ſtuff to eke out any thing.*

Aboyer, *v. n. & a. To bark.* Ses créanciers aboient après lui, *his creditors are at his heels, he his dunned by his creditors.* * Aboyer après

quelque charge, *to gape after a place* or *preferment.*
Aboyé, ée, *adj. Barked at. It is generally used in a figurative sense.*
Aboyeur, *s. m.* (qui aboie.) *A barker.* * Aboyeur, *a dun.*
Abrégé, *s. m. An abridgment, an abstract, an epitome, a summary, a compendium.* Réduire en abrégé, *to abridge, to contract, to epitomize.*
En abrégé, *adv. In short, compendiously, summarily, briefly, in few words.*
Abréger, *v. a. To abridge, to shorten, to epitomize, to abbreviate, to contract.* ♆ Pour abréger, *in short, to be short, to sum up all.*
Abréviateur, *s. m. An abridger, an abreviator.*
Abréviation, *s. f. Abreviation.*
Abreuvé, ée, *adj. Watered, soaked, drenched.* Notre-Seigneur fut abreuvé de vinaigre, *our Saviour had vinegar given him to drink.* * Abreuvé, *informed, that has been told over and over, imbued.*
Abreuver, *v. a. To water, to drench, to give to drink, to soak, to steep.* * Abreuver de quelque nouvelle, *to inform of some news.* ♆ Abreuver un vaisseau. *To put water into a ship's hold which is new built.*
S'abreuver, *v. réc. To drink plentifully.*
Abreuvoir, *s. m. A watering-place.*
Abri, *s. m. Shelter, covert.* Se mettre à l'abri, *to shelter one's self.* ♆ Abri pour les vaisseaux, *a lee-shore, a shed, a corner* or *creek where the ships are safe.* ♆ * Abri, (lieu où l'on est en sureté,) *a shelter, a sanctuary, any place where a man is safe.*
Abricot, *s. m. An apricock.*
Abricotier, *s. m. An apricock-tree.*
Abrier, *v. a.* Abrier un vaisseau, *to becalm a ship.*
Abriter, *v. a.* (mettre à l'abri.) *To shade, shelter.*

Abrogation, *s. f. Abrogation, repealing, abolishment.*
Abroger, *v. a. To abrogate, to repeal, to disannul.*
Abrogé, ée, *adj. Abrogated, repealed, abolished, disannulled.*
Abrotone, *s. f. Southern-wood.*
Abruti, ie, *adj. Besotted, become brutish* or *beastly, senseless, dull, heavy.*
Abrutir, *v. a. To besot, to render brutish, stupid, dull, heavy.*
S'abrutir, *v. r. To be besotted, to become brutish, stupid, dull, heavy.*
Abrutissement, *s. m. Brutishness, stupidity.*
Absence, *s. f. Absence* or *being away.* * (Distraction,) *absence of thought, heedlessness, want of attention.*
Absent, ente, *adj. Absent, out of the way.*
S'absenter, *v. r. To absent one's self, to go away, to keep out of the way, to be absent.*
Absinthe, *s. f. Worm-wood.* ♆ Biere d'absinthe, *purl.*
Absolu, ue, *adj. Absolute, arbitrary, unlimited.* ♆ (Impérieux,) *imperious, magisterial, peremptory.*
Absolument, *adv. Absolutely, arbitrarily.* ♆ (Entiérement,) *absolutely, wholly, entirely, without any condition* or *reserve.* ♆ (D'une façon impérieuse,) *absolutely, imperiously, magisterially.* ♆ (Déterminément,) *absolutely* or *by all means.* ♆ (En général,) *in general, simply, absolutely.*
Absolution, *s. f. A discharge, an acquitting* or *acquittal.* Les Juges ont conclu à l'absolution, *the Judges have acquitted him* or *brought him in not guilty.* ♆ Absolution des péchés, *the absolution* or *forgiveness of sins.*
Absolutoire, *adj. Absolvatory.*
Absorbant, *s. m. & adj. Absorbent.*
Absorber, *v. a. To swallow up, to absorb.*

Absorbé, ée, *adj. Swallowed up, absorbed.*
Absoudre, *v. a. To absolve, to acquit, to discharge, to bring in not guilty.* ♆ Absoudre un pénitent, *to give a penitent sinner the absolution.*
Absout, absoute, *adj. Absolved, acquitted, discharged.*
Absoute, *s. f. The general absolution in the roman church.*
Absteme, *adj. & s. Abstemious.*
S'abstenir, *v. r. To forbear; to abstain, to keep from.*
Absterger, *v. a. To absterse* or *absterge, to cleanse.*
Abstersif, ive, *adj. Abstersive, cleansing,* a term of Physick.
Abstinence, *s. f. Abstinence, temperance, sobriety, forbearance.*
Abstinent, ente, *adj. Abstinent, sober, temperate.*
Abstraction, *s. f. Abstraction, separation.*
Par abstraction, *adv. Abstractedly, separately.*
Abstraire, *v. a. To abstract.*
Abstrait, te, *adj. Abstracted; abstruse.*
Abstrus, se, *adj. Abstruse; dark, intricate, difficult, obscure.*
Absurde, *adj. Absurd, foolish, nonsensical, unreasonable, silly, impertinent.*
Absurdement, *adv. Absurdly; nonsensically.*
Absurdité, *s. f. Absurdity, foolishness, unreasonableness, impertinence.*
Absynthe. *Voyez* Absinthe.
Abus, *s. m.* (mauvais usage.) *An abuse* or *misusing of a thing.* ♆ (Déréglement,) *a disorder.* ♆ (Erreur,) *error, mistake.* ♆ (Tromperie,) *fraud, cheat, deceit.*
Abuser de, *v. n.* (en user mal.) *To abuse, to misuse, to use ill.* Abuser d'un mot, *to use a word improperly.*
Abuser, *v. a.* (tromper). *To gull, to deceive, to cheat, to cozen.* ♆ Abuser une fille, (la séduire,) *to abuse a virgin.*
S'abuser, *v. r.* (se tromper.) *To mistake, to err.*

Abusé, ée, *adj. Abused, misused*, &c. Voyez *abuser*, in all its several senses.

† Abuseur, *s. m. Cheat, deceiver, impostor.*

Abusif, ive, *adj. Abusive.*

Abusivement, *adv. Abusively, improperly.*

Abyme, *s. m. An abyss, a bottomless gulf* or *pit, an unmeasurable depth.* ☫ (l'Enfer,) *hell.*

Abymer, *v. a. To cast* or *throw into an abyss, to swallow up.* * (Ruiner,) *to destroy, to ruin, to overthrow, to undo, to bring to nothing.*

Abymer, *v. n.* (tomber dans un abyme.) *To fall into an abyss, to sink* or *be swallowed up in a bottomless pit.* * (Périr,) *to perish, to be undone* or *to come to a fatal end.*

* S'abymer, *v. réc.* (s'enfoncer comme dans un abyme,) *to run into an abyss, to lose* or *sink one's self in a thing.*

Abymé, ée, *adj. Cast, thrown* or *swallowed up in an abyss*, &c. *Voyez* Abymer *in all its senses.*

Acabit, *s. m. Good* or *bad taste.*

Acacia, *s. m. Acacia*, a sort of Egyptian tree; ☫ *medicinal juice of that tree.*

Académicien, *s. m. An Academick* or *Platonick Philosopher.* ☫ (Membre de quelque Académie,) *a fellow of an Academy* or *learned society.*

Académie, *s. fém. Academy.* ☫ (Lieu où la Noblesse apprend ses exercices,) *a riding-house, an Academy.* ☫ (Lieu où l'on donne à jouer,) *an Academy, a gaming-ordinary, a gaming-house.*

Académique, *adject. Academical.*

Académiquement, *adv. Academically.*

Académiste, *s. m.* (qui apprend ses exercices.) *An Academist.*

† S'acagnarder, *v. r. To grow lazy, slothful* or *idle; to be besotted* or *sit sotting.*

Acagnardé, ée, *adj. Grown lazy*, &c. *V.* the verb.

Acajou, *s. m.* bois d'Acajou. *Mahogany.*

Acanthe, *s. f. Brank-ursine, bear's-breech* or *bear's-foot*, an herb.

Acariâtre, *adj. Humoursome, peevish, scolding, cross-grained.*

Accablant, *adj. Burdensome, troublesome, grievous, unsufferable.*

Accablé, ée, *adj. Overburdened*, &c. *V.* Accabler. ☫ Accablé d'années, d'affaires, *full of years, business.* ☫ Accablé de dettes, *in debt over head and ears.* ☫ Je suis accablé de sommeil, *I am very heavy, drowsy* or *sleepy.* ☫ Accablé sous les ruines d'une maison, *buried in the ruins of a house.*

* Accablement, *s. m. Burden, oppression, grief, trouble, heaviness, discouragement.* ☫ Accablement de pouls, *an irregular beating of the pulse upon the coming of an ague-fit.*

Accabler, *v. a.* (surcharger.) *To crush* or *to make sink under the weight, to overburden, to overdo, to overcharge, to overload.* * (Abattre, fatiguer,) *to crush, to overdo, to oppress, to grieve, to bear down, to plague, to weary, to tire, to trouble, to overwhelm.*

Accastillage, *s. m. The castles, of a ship, upper works.* Vaisseau qui a l'accastillage ras ou élevé, *a strait* or *round sheered ship.*

Accastillé, *adj. Ex.* Vaisseau haut accastillé. *A deep waisted ship.*

Accéder, *v. n. To accede.*

Accélération, *s. f. Acceleration, hastening.*

Accélérer, *v. a. To accelerate, to hasten.*

Accent, *s. m. Accent.* ☫ Accent, (en termes poétiques,) *tune, note, voice.* Pousser de funebres accens, *to cry mournfully.*

Accentuer, *v. a. To accent, to mark with an accent.*

Accentué, ée, *adj. Accented.*

Acceptable, *adj. Reasonable, not to be rejected.*

Acceptant, te, *adj. Accepting.*

Acceptation, *s. f. Acceptance, receiving, acceptation.*

Accepter, *v. a.* (recevoir avec agrément.) *To accept* or *to accept of, to receive.*

Accepté, ée, *adj. Accepted, accepted of, received.*

Accepteur, *s. m.* (qui accepte une lettre de change.) *Accepter.*

Acception, *s. f.* (sens auquel un mot se prend.) *Acception* or *acceptation of a word.* ☫ Acception de personnes, *respect of persons.*

Accès, *s. m. Accès, admittance, V.* Abord. ☫ Accès de fievre, *an access* or *a fit of an ague.*

Accessible, *adj. Accessible, approachable, of an easy access, easy to come at.*

Accession, *s. f. Accession, increase.* ☫ (Permission ou action d'aller dans un lieu,) *an access, entry.*

Accessoire, *s. m. An accessory, an addition.* Le principal & l'accessoire, *the principal and the accessory.*

Accessoire, *adj. Accessory, additional.*

Accident, *s. m.* (cas fortuit.) *Accident, chance, fortune*, either good or bad, *casualty.* ☫ Fâcheux accident, *mischance, ill fortune, misfortune.* ☫ Les accidens, (par opposition à la substance,) *the accidents, in opposition to substance,* ☫ Par accident, *casually, by chance, accidentally.*

Accidentel, elle, *adj. Accidental, casual, adventitious.*

Accidentellement, *adv.* (terme de Philosophie). *Accidentally.*

Accise, *s. f. Excise.*

Acclamation, *s. f. Acclamation, shouting, shout,* † *Huzza.*

Acclampé, *adj.* Mât acclampé. *A mast born up.*

‡ Accointance, *s. f. Acquaintance, commerce, conversation.*

‡ Accoiser, *v. a. To quiet, to pacify*

Accolade, *s. f. Clipping and colling, embracing about one another's neck.* ♆ *The dubbing of a knight, the ceremony of clipping and colling used therein.* Accolade de lapereaux, *a couple of rabbets roasted* or *served together.*

Accoler, *v. a. To clip and coll, to embrace about the neck.* ♆ Accoler deux articles dans un compte, *to put two articles* or *sums in a reckoning into one.* ♆ Accoler deux lapereaux, *to put two rabbets together.*

Accolé, ée, *adj. Embraced,* &c.

Accommodable, *adj.* (qui se peut accorder, en parlant d'un différent). *That may be composed* or *brought to an agreement.*

Accommodage, *s. m.* (apprêt de viandes). *Dressing of meat.* ♆ Accommodage d'une maison, *the fitting up of a house.*

Accommodant, *adj.* (condescendant, commode). *Complying, complaisant, flexible, easy, courteous.*

Accommodé, *adject. Fitted, furnished, dressed,* &c. *V.* Accommoder. ♆ Un air accommodé aux paroles, *a tune that humours the words.* Un homme accommodé des biens de la fortune, *well to pass, that as a competent estate.*

Accommodement, *s. m. Conveniency of a house.* ♆ (Accord,) *agreement, accommodation, composition, reconciliation* or *reconcilement: adjusting of a quarrel.* ♆ (Biais, tempérament,) *a medium, a temper.*

Accommoder, *v. a.* (ranger, ajuster.) *To fit* or *to make fit, to fit up, to set handsomely together, to dress, to trim, to furnish.*

♆ Accommoder sa maison ou ses affaires, *to settle a man's concerns, to clear one's estate, to improve it.* ♆ Accommoder, (apprêter à manger,) *to dress* or *make ready victuals.* ♆ Accommoder, (*ou* préparer,) *to prepare, to make* or *get ready, to make fit.* ♆ Accommoder, (être à la bienséance de,) *to suit with, to be fit* or *convenient for; to serve one's turn.* ♆ Accommoder, (*ou* accorder,) *to adjust, to accommodate, to compose, to agree, to make up.*

♆ Accommoder, (*ou* conformer.) *To accommodate, to fit, to adapt, to conform, to frame.* * ‖ Accommoder quelqu'un, l'accommoder de toutes pieces, *to pay one off, to thrash him, to beat him.* ♆ Accommoder quelqu'un de quelque chose, *to accommodate one with a thing, to furnish him with it,* &c. ♆ Accommoder, (*ou* traiter,) *to use.*

S'accommoder, *v. r.* (n'être pas difficile à contenter). *To make shift, to like.* ♆ S'accommoder de quelque chose, (la prendre un peu hardiment,) *to make bold with a thing.* ♆ S'accommoder, (prendre sa commodité, ses aises,) *to consult, to serve one's own ease* or *conveniency, to take care of one's self.*

Accompagné, ée, *adj. Accompanied, waited on, attended, followed,* &c. *V.* Accompagner.

Accompagnement, *s. m. Accompanying, waiting on.* ♆ (Ceux qui accompagnent,) *attendance, followers, retinue.* ♆ (Ce qui est joint,) *an appendix, an accessory.* ♆ (Terme de musique,) *musick played to one that sings.*

Accompagner, *v. a. To accompany, to wait on, to come* or *to go along with.* ♆ (Etre de la suite,) *to attend* or *to follow.* ♆ (Assortir,) *to match.* ♆ Accompagner quelque chose d'une autre, *to add one thing to another.* ♆ Accompagner quelqu'un qui chante, *to accompany, to play to one that sings.*

S'accompagner, *v. r.* (choisir certaine compagnie.) *To keep company, to be accompanied.*

Accomplir, *v. a.* (achever, finir.) *To finish, to accomplish, to perform, to fulfil.*

Accompli, ie, *adj. Accomplished, finished, fulfilled, performed;* ♆ *perfect, excellent.*

Accomplissement, *s. m. Accomplishing, fulfilling* or *finishing, performance.*

Accoquiner, *v. a.* (attacher & amuser, rendre fainéant.) *To make one lazy* or *idle, to besot.*

S'accoquiner, *v. r. To grow idle* or *lazy, to sit sotting, to sot one's time away, to be besotted.*

Accoquiné, ée, *adj. Grown lazy* or *idle, besotted.*

Accord, *s. m. An agreement, a contract* or *articles of agreement, a treaty.* ♆ (Concorde,) *concord, good intelligence.* ♆ (Réconciliation,) *agreement, reconciliation* or *reconcilement.* ♆ (Consentement,) *accord, consent.*

Tout d'un accord, *adv. With one accord, unanimously.* Etre, tomber *ou* demeurer d'accord, *to agree, to be agreed, to consent.* D'accord, je le veux bien, *done, I will, I consent* or *agree to it, I grant it.* Etre de tous bons accords, *to be for any thing, to be a good companion.* ♆ Accord, (union, conformité,) *accord, unity* or *conformity of sentiments.* ♆ (Proportion,) *agreement, proportion.* ♆ Accord (consonance) des sons, *consort, harmony, agreement in tune.* Un instrument qui est *ou* qui n'est pas d'accord, *an instrument in* or *out of tune.*

Accordable, *adj. Grantable, that may* or *ought to be granted.*

Accordailles, *s. f. The ceremony of signing the articles of marriage* or *a marriage-agreement.*

Accordant, ante, *adj. Tunable, agreeing in found.*

Accorder, *v. a. To reconcile, to make friends.* ♆ Accorder un différent, (le terminer à l'amiable,) *to reconcile, to atone, to compound, to compofe, to adjuft, to make up a difference* or *quarrel,* ♆ ——— un inftrument de mufique, *to tune a mufical inftrument.* ——— fa voix avec un inftrument, *to fing in tune with an inftrument.* ♆ ——— l'adjectif avec le fubftantif, (terme de Grammaire), *to make the adjective and fubftantive agree.* ♆ ——— une grace, *to grant a favour.* ——— fa fille en mariage, *to betroth one's daughter to a man.*

S'accorder, *v. r. To agree.*

Accordé, ée, *adj. Reconciled, agreed, compounded, adjufted,* &c. *V.* Accorder.

Accordé, *f. m.* (celui qui eft convenu d'époufer une femme.) *A bridegroom.*

Accordée, *f. f. A bride.*

Accordoir, *f. m. A tuner.*

Accort, te, *adj. Courteous, civil, complaifant, affable.*

Accoftable, *adj. Of an eafy accefs, affable, civil, courteous.*

Accofter, *v. a. To accoft, to make* or *to come up to;* ♆ (fpeaking of a boat.) *to come along fide of a ship* or *wharf.*

S'accofter de quelqu'un, *v. r. To keep company with one.*

Accotter, *v. a. To prop up, to fupport, to bear up.*

S'accotter contre, *v. r. To lean againft.*

† Accottoir, *f. m. A prop* or *a thing to lean on.*

Accouchée, *f. f. A woman newly brought to bed, a woman that lies in, a woman in the ftraw.*

Accouchement, *f. m. Childbed, a woman's delivery.*

Accoucher, *v. n. To bring forth children, to be delivered. to be brought to bed.* ♆ Accoucher avant le terme, *to mifcarry.*

Accoucher, *v. a. To lay* or *to deliver a woman, to do the office of a midwife.*

Accoucheur, *f. m. A man-midwife.*

Accoucheufe, *f. f. A midwife.*

S'accouder, *v. r. To lean on one's elbow.*

Accoudoir, *f. m. Any thing fit to lean upon.* Chaife à accoudoirs, *an elbow-chair.*

Accouplé, ée, *adj. Coupled, joined together,* &c.

Accouplement, *f. m.* (affemblage, jonction.) *A coupling* or *joining a couple.* ♆ — (du mâle & de la femelle,) *carnal copulation* or *encounter.*

Accoupler, *v. a. To couple, to join together.*

S'accoupler, *v. r.* (fe joindre pour la génération.) *To couple.* ♆ Un chien s'accouple avec une chienne, *a dog lines a bitch.*

Accourci, ie, *adj. Shortened, made* or *grown shorter, abridged,* &c.

Accourcir, *v. a. To shorten, to make shorter, to abridge, to cut off, to clip.* Accourcir la vue, *to make short-fighted, to dim the fight.*

S'accourcir, *v. r. To shorten, to grow shorter, to decreafe.*

Accourciffement, *f. m. A shortening, abridging.* Accourciffement de chemin, *shortening of the way.*

Accourir, *v. n. To run to, to haften, to flock together.*

† Accoutré, ée, *adj. Accoutred, dreffed,* &c. *V.* le verbe.

‡ Accoutrement, *f. m. Accoutrement, garb, drefs.*

‡ Accoutrer, *v. a.* (parer.) *To accoutre, to drefs.*

‡ Accoutumance, *f. f. Habit, cuftom.*

Accoutumé, ée, *adj. Accuftomed, ufed, inured.* ♆ (Ordinaire,) *ufual, wonted, ordinary.*

Accoutumer, *v. a.* (faire prendre une coutume *ou* une habitude.) *To accuftom, to ufe, to inure.*

S'accoutumer, *v. r. To accuftom, to ufe, to inure one's felf.*

Accoutumer, *v. n. To ufe, to be wont.*

† Accravanter, *&c.* V. Accabler *ou* Ecrafer.

Accréditer, *v. a. To give authority, reputation* or *credit;* ♆ *to put in efteem.*

S'accréditer, *v. r. To get into credit, to get a name.*

Accrédité, ée, *adj. That has got a name, who is in authority.*

Accroc, *f. m. A rent.* ♆ (Ce qui accroche,) *a hook.*

† Accroche, *f. f. A let, an hindrance, a remora.*

Accrocher, *v. a. To hang upon a hook.* ♆ Accrocher un vaiffeau, *to grapple a ship.* ♆ Accrocher, (prendre avec un croc,) *to hook in.* ♆ (Arrêter,) *to catch.* ♆ (Retarder,) *to ftay, to ftop.*

S'accrocher, *v. r. To hang on, to be caught* or *catched.* S'accrocher avec un vaiffeau, *to grapple with a ship.*

Accroché, ée, *adj. Hanged upon a hook,* &c. *V.* Accrocher.

Accroire, *v. n.* Faire accroire. *To make believe, to create belief, to perfuade a thing untrue.* ♆ En faire accroire à quelqu'un, (le tromper,) *to impofe upon one, to put upon him.* ♆ S'en faire accroire, *to be felf-conceited, to think too well of one's felf.*

Accroiffement, *f. m. Increafe, improvement, accretion, advancement, addition.*

Accroître, *v. a. To increafe, to add, to augment, to enlarge, to improve, to advance.*

S'accroître, *v. r. ou* Accroître, *v. n. To increafe, to grow, to be augmented* or *advanced.* ♆ Accroître, (en termes de Droit,) *to accrue.*

Accroupi, ie, *adj. Squat upon the tail.*

S'accroupir, *v. r. To fit fquat upon the tail.*

Accroupiffement, *f. m. The fitting fquat upon the tail.*

Accru, ue, *adj. Increafed, augmented, enlarged, improved, advanced. V.* Accroître.

Accueil, *f. m. Reception, entertainment.* Accueil favo-

table, *a kind reception*. Faire accueil à quelqu'un, *to make one welcome*.

Accueillir, *v. a. To receive, to entertain, to make welcome*. ♆ (En parlant de tous les accidens fâcheux,) *to take, to surprize, to overtake*.

Accueilli, ie, *adj. Received, entertained, taken*, &c.

‡ Accul, *s. m. A small bay*.

Acculement, *s. m. Rising of the timbers*. Acculement de la maîtresse varangue, *rising of the floor timber amidships*.

Acculer, *v. a. To drive one to a corner, to overthrow him on his tail*. * Acculer quelqu'un, (dans une dispute,) *to put one to his plungers in arguing, to drive him to a nonplus*.

S'acculer, *v. r. To sit on one's tail, to throw one's self into a corner* or *against the wall*; ♆ *to be pooped*.

Acculé, ée, *adj. Overthrown on his tail, hard put to it*, &c. *V.* le verbe.

Accumulation, *s. f. Accumulation, heaping up*.

Accumuler, *v. a. To accumulate, to heap up*.

Accumulé, ée, *adj. Accumulated, heaped up, gathered together*.

Accusateur, *s. m. Accuser, informer*.

Accusatif, *s. m. The accusative* or *the accusative case*.

Accusation, *s. f. Accusation, information, charge, impeachment*.

Accusatrice, *s. f. A she-accuser* or *informer*.

Accusé, ée, *adj. Accused, informed against*, &c. *V.* Accuser.

Accusé, *s. m. The party accused, the prisoner* or *criminal*.

Accuser, *v. a. To accuse, to inform against, to charge with a crime, to indite, to impeach*.

Acensement, *s. m. Lease, ferm*.

Acenser, *v. a. To lease* or *let out*.

Acerbe, *adj. Acerb, sour, sharp*.

Acéré, ée, *adject. Steely, of steel, steeled*. ♆ (Coupant,) *sharp, sharp-edged, keen*.

Acérer, *v. a. To steel, to temper iron with steel*.

Achalandé, ée, *adj. Accustomed* or *customed, that has customers*.

Achalander, *v. a. To get custom*.

S'achalander, *v. r. To get*, or *draw chapmen* or *customers, to draw custom*.

Acharnement, *s. m. The holding fast, the animosity, the furious engaging of beasts*. ♆ Acharnement, (contre quelqu'un,) *animosity*.

Acharner, *v. a. To set on, to animate, to incense, to exasperate*.

S'acharner, *v. r. ou* être acharné l'un contre l'autre. *To bite one another, to fall upon one another tooth and nail*. * S'acharner *ou* être acharné contre quelqu'un, (en le persécutant,) *to be cruelly* or *obstinately bent against one, to fall foul upon him*.

Acharné, ée, *adj. Provoked, incensed, exasperated, cruelly bent against*, &c. Acharné au combat, *eager in the fight*.

Achat, *s. m. Purchase, bargain, buying, purchasing, emption*.

Ache, *s. f.* (herbe.) *Smallage*.

Acheminé, ée. *V.* Acheminer.

Acheminement, *s. m.* (moyen.) *A way, means* or *introduction*.

Acheminer, *v. a. Ex.* * Acheminer une affaire, une entreprise, *to set a business* or *design forward*. ♆ Acheminer un cheval, *to way a horse*.

S'acheminer, *verb. recip. To go, to take one's way, to begin one's journey, to set forward*.

Acheminé, ée, *adj. Set forward*, &c. ♆ Un cheval acheminé, (terme de Manege,) *a wayed horse*.

Acheter, *v. a. to buy, to purchase, to get*. * Acheter bien cher une grace, *to pay dear for a favour*.

Acheté, ée, *adj. Bought, purchased*.

Acheteur, *s. m. Buyer, chapman, purchaser*.

Achevé, ée, *adj. Finished, ended, concluded*. * (Parfait,) *accomplished, finished, compleat, perfect, absolute, rare, excellent*. ♆ (ou Fieffé,) *absolute* or *arrant*. ♆ Un cheval achevé, *a horse thoroughly managed*.

Achévement, *s. m. Completion, the finishing, the perfecting*.

Achever, *v. a. To finish, to end, to close, to conclude, to make an end of, to accomplish*; ♆ *to bring to perfection, to perfect, to put the last* or *the finishing hand, to finish, to polish*. ♆ Achever de boire, *to dring up*. Achever d'emplir, *to fill up*. ♆ A peine achevoit-il de parler, *those words were scarce out of his mouth*.

* Achoppement *ou* pierre d'achoppement, *s. m. A stumbling-block, a stumbling-stone*.

Acide, *adj. Acid, sharp, sour, biting*.

Acidité, *s. f. Acidity, sharpness, sourness*.

Acier, *s. m. Steel*.

Acolyte, *s. m. A Priest's Acolith, a Priest's attendant*.

‡ Acon, *s. m. A sort of lighter* or *small flat bottomed boat for catching shell-fish*.

Aconit, *s. m. Libbard's bane, wolf-wort, wolf-bane, monks-hood*.

Acorer, *v. act.* Acorer un vaisseau sur le chantier. *To prop a ship*. Acorer un tonneau, &c. *to jam* or *wedge a cask*, &c.

Acores, *s. f. pl.* (*ou* épontilles d'un vaisseau.) *The props* or *shores*. ♆ — (d'un banc.) *The edge of a sand bank*.

Acquéreur, *s. m. A purchaser* or *buyer*.

Acquérir, *v. a. To acquire*,

to get, to gain, to purchase, to procure, to obtain, to buy.

S'acquérir, *v. r. To get, to gain, to purchase.*

Acquêt, *s. m. A purchase, an acquist* or *acquisition.*

Acquiescement, *s. m. Acquiescence* or *acquiescency, consent, condescension, assent, compliance.*

Acquiescer, *v. n. To acquiesce, to yield, to submit, to consent, to condescend, to a thing, to comply with it.*

Acquis, se, *adj. Acquired, got* or *gotten, gained, purchased, procured, obtained.*

Acquis, *s. m.* Avoir de l'acquis, *to be skilled* or *experienced in a thing.*

Acquisition, *s. f. Acquisition, acquist, purchase.*

Acquit, *s. m. An acquittance, a discharge.* ♆ Acquit de douane, *a cocket.* ♆ Par maniere d'acquit, *perfunctorily, carelesly, negligently.*

Acquitter quelqu'un, *v. a. To clear one, to acquit, to discharge* or *to pay one's debts.*

S'acquitter, *v. r.* (se libérer.) *To discharge* or *to pay off one's debts, to clear one's debts.* * S'acquitter de son devoir, *to discharge* or *perform one's duty.* * — d'une obligation, *to acquit, to discharge an obligation.* * — de sa promesse, *to perform* or *make good one's promise, to be as good as one's word.* — (d'un vœu,) *to fulfil, to accomplish, to perform a vow.*

Acquitté, ée, *adj. Acquitted, discharged, cleared,* &c. *V.* le verbe.

Acre, *adj. Sharp, biting, tart, sour, acerb.*

Acre, *s. m. An acre* or *aker of land.*

Acreté, *s. f.* ou

Acrimonie, *s. f. Sharpness, tartness, acrimony.*

Acrostiche, *s. m. Acrostick.*

Acroteres, *s. m. pl. Acroters* or *pinacles.*

Acte, *s. m. Act, action, deed.* ♆ (d'une piece de théâtre,) *act of a play.* ♆ (de Justice,) *a deed, an act* or *instrument in Law.* ♆ Actes, (écrits publics,) *records, publick registers, rolls.*

Acteur, *s. m. An actor* or *player.* * (Qui a part dans la conduite d'une affaire,) *manager* or *promoter of a business.*

Actif, ive, *adj. Active.* ♆ Effets actifs *ou* dettes actives, *debts owing* or *due to us.*

Action, *s. f. Action, operation.* ♆ (Acte, fait,) *action, act, deed, feat.* ♆ Action de graces, *thanks-giving, thanks.* ♆ Action de l'Orateur, (les gestes, la prononciation,) &c. *action* or *way of delivery.* ♆ Action publique, *speech, harangue.* ♆ Action, (sermon,) *sermon.* ♆ (Emportement,) *anger, passion.* ♆ (Mouvement,) *action, motion.* ♆ (Combat,) *action, fight.* ♆ (Procès,) *action in Law, a suit.* ♆ (Portion d'un fonds public,) *stock, share.*

Actionner, *v. a.* (intenter action.) *To bring an action, to sue at law.*

Activement, *adv. Actively, in an active sense* or *signification.*

Activité, *s. f.* (faculté active.) *Activity, strength, virtue.* * (Promptitude,) *activity, briskness, quickness, nimbleness.* * Activité d'esprit, *readiness* or *quickness of wit.*

Actrice, *s. f. An actress, a woman-player.*

Actuel, elle, *adj. Actual, real.*

Actuellement, *adv. Actually.*

Acutangle, *adj. Acutangular.*

Advertisement.

Look with a single d *for those words that are not to be found with a double* dd. *Also seek without* d *those words which you do not find here with a* d.

Adage, *subst. m.* (proverbe.) *An adage, a proverb, an old saying.*

Adaptation, *s. f. Adapting.*

Adapter, *v. a. To adapt, to apply.*

Adapté, ée, *adj. Adapted, applyed.*

Addition, *s. f. Addition.*

Additionner, *v. a. To make an addition, to cast up, to gather particular sums into one.*

Ademption, *s. f. Ademption,* or *taking away.*

Adepte, *s. m. An adept.*

Adhérence, *s. f. Adherence,* or *adhesion.*

Adhérent, ente, *adj. Sticking, cleaving,* in a proper sense.

Adhérent, *s. m. Adherent, stickler, follower.*

Adhérer, *v. n. To cleave, to adhere to, to stick, to cling.* ♆ (Etre du sentiment ou du parti de,) *to adhere to, to follow, to side with, to cleave, to stick to.*

Adhésion, *s. f. Adhesion.*

Adjacent, ente, *adj. Adjacent, lying by, neighbouring.*

Adiante, *s. m. Maiden-hair,* a plant.

Adjectif, *s. m. An adjective.*

Adjectivement, *adv. Adjectively.*

Adieu, *adv. Adieu, farewell, god be with you.* Adieu pour jamais, *farewell for ever.* ♆ Dire adieu à quelque chose, (y renoncer,) *to bid a thing adieu* or *farewell, to renounce it, to give it over.*

Adieu, *s. m. A farewell, leave.* Un long adieu, *a long farewell.*

Adieu, va, *int. About ship!* The order for tacking *or* veering a ship.

Adjoindre, *v. a. To adjoin, to associate, to give an assistant.*

Adjoint, te, *adj. Adjoined, associated, given as an assistant.*

Adjoint, *s. m. An assistant, a collegue, a joint commissioner.*

Adjonction, *s. f. Adjunction.*

Adipeux, se, *adj.* (terme de

Médecine,) gras. *Adipous, fat.*

Adjudicataire, *f. m.* & *f. The highest bidder to whom a lease* or *farm is adjudged, lessee, farmer.*

Adjudication, *f. f. Adjudging.*

Adjuger, *v. a. To adjudge, to award, to give by sentence* or *judgment of the Court.*

Adjugé, ée, *adj. Adjudged, awarded,* &c.

Adjuration, *f. f. Adjuration, an adjuring.*

Adjuré, ée, *adj. Adjured, charged.*

Adjurer, *v. a. To adjure.*

Admettre, *v. a. To admit, to receive, to let in, to suffer, to come in, to give admittance* or *access, to aggregate.* ♆ (Reconnoître pour véritable,) *to admit of, to allow of, to grant, to acknowledge, to entertain.*

Adminicule, *f. m. Adminicle, help, aid.*

Administrateur, *f. m. An administrator, a manager.* ♆ Administrateur d'un Hôpital, *trustee* or *governor of an hospital.*

Administration, *f. f. Administration, government, conduct, management.* V. the verb.

Administrer, *v. a.* (gouverner, régir.) *To administer, to steer, to manage, to rule, to govern.* ♆ Administrer la Justice, *to administer Justice.* ♆ Administrer (conférer) les Sacrements, *to administer the Sacraments.*

Administré, ée, *adj. Administered,* &c. V. *the verb.*

Admirable, *adj. Admirable, wonderful, marvellous.* ♆ (Excellent,) *admirable, rare, good, excellent.*

Admirablement, *adv. Admirably, marvellously, wonderfully, bravely, rarely, well, mighty well.*

Admirateur, *f. m. An admirer.*

Admiratif, ive, *adj.* un point admiratif (!) *A note of admiration* (!)

Admiration, *f. f. Admiration, wondering* or *admiring at.*

Admiratrice, *f. f. A she-admirer.*

Admirer, *v. a. To admire, to wonder at.* ♆ *to admire, to have in admiration, to esteem and regard.* * † Je vous admire, (façon de parler ironique,) *I love your fancy.*

Admiré, ée, *adj. Admired, wondered at,* &c. *V.* Admirer.

Admis, ise, *adj. Admitted,* &c. *V.* Admettre.

Admissible, *adj.* (recevable.) *Allowable.*

Admission, *f. f. Admission, admittance, entrance.*

Admonêter, *v. a. To admonish, to warn, to reprimand.*

Admonêté, ée, *adj. Admonished, warned, reprimanded.*

Admonition, *f. f. Admonition, warning.*

Adolescence, *f. f. Adolescency, youth, young age.*

Adolescent, *f. m. A youth, a young man.*

S'adoniser, *v. r. To deck one's self out, to make himself an adonis.*

Adonné, ée, *adj. Given, addicted, inclined, bent.*

S'adonner, *v. r. To addict, to give, to apply one's self to, to follow, to give one's mind to.* ♆ S'adonner à un lieu, *to frequent a place, to be often there.*

Adonner, *v. n. Ex.* Le vent adonne. *The wind veers aft.*

Adopter, *v. a. To adopt.*

Adopté, ée, *adj. Adopted.*

Adoptif, ive, *adj. Adoptive.*

Adoption, *f. f. Adoption.*

Adorable, *adj. Adorable.*

Adorateur, *f. m. An adorer, a worshipper.*

Adoration, *f. f. Adoration, worship.*

Adorer, *v. a. To adore, to worship, to reverence.* * Adorer une belle, *to adore a lady, to have a passionate love for her.*

Adoré, ée, *adj. Adored, worshipped,* &c. *V.* Adorer.

Ados, *f. m. A shelving bed* or *border against a wall.*

Adossé, ée, *adj. Sed back to back, leaning backed,* &c. *V.* Adosser.

Adosser, *v. a. To set the back against a thing, to set back to back.* * Adosser un bâtiment contre un rocher, *to build a house against a rock.*

S'adosser, *v. r. To lean one's back.*

Adoucir, *v. a. To sweeten, to make sweet.* ♆ (Rendre doux au toucher,) *to soften, to make soft, to smooth, to make smooth, to ease, to alleviate.* * (Rendre moins fâcheux,) *to soften, to allay, to mitigate, to aswage.* * (ou Appaiser,) *to appease, to sweeten, to allay, to mitigate, to aswage; to pacify.* * Adoucir le son d'une trompette, *to make a trumpet sound sweeter.* * La pluie a adouci le temps, *the weather is grown mild after the rain.*

S'adoucir, *v. r. To sweeten, to grow sweet, to soften, to grow soft;* ♆ *to grow mild* or *gentle, to be tamed, aswaged, lenifyed, tempered,* &c.

Adouci, ie, *adj. Sweetened, softened,* &c. *V.* Adoucir, *in all its acceptations.*

Adoucissement, *f. m. A sweetening, a softening, a smoothing,* &c. *Voy.* Adoucir. * Adoucissement, (diminution de peine,) *allay, ease, mitigation, aswaging, lenifying, appeasing, alleviation of pain, grief,* &c. * (Tempérament,) *a temper, a medium.*

Adraganth, *f. m.* Gomme d'adraganth, *f. f. Gum-adraganth* or *gum-dragon.*

Adraganthe, *adj. Ex.* Gomme adraganthe. *Gum-dragon.*

Adressant, ante, *adj. Directed.*

Adresse, *f. f.* (indication.) *Direction of a person* or *place.* ♆ L'adresse d'une lettre, *the superscription of a letter.* ♆ Bureau d'adresse, *an office of intelligence,*

* Adresse, (industrie, dextérité,) *address, industry, dexterity, cunning.* * (Finesse, ruse,) *subtility, cunning, craftiness, slyness, shrewdness.*
Adresser, *v. a. To direct, to send.* * Adresser le discours à quelqu'un, *to direct one's speech to one, to speak to one.*
S'adresser, *v. r.* (en parlant d'une lettre.) *To be directed.* ✤ S'adresser à quelqu'un, (avoir recours à lui,) *to address, to apply one's self, to make one's application, to make one's address to one.* ✤ Ce discours s'adresse à vous seul, *this discourse regards* or *intends none but you, it is directed to none but you.*
Adresser, *v. n.* (toucher droit où l'on vise.) *To hit the mark.*
Adressé, ée, *adj. Directed, sent,* &c. *V.* Adresser.
Adroit, te, *adj.* (habile.) *Dexterous, handy, ingenious, industrious, cunning, neat, skilful.* ✤ (Fin, rusé, subtil,) *cunning, crafty, subtle, sly, wise.*
Adroit, *s. m. He is a cunning* or *subtle fellow.*
Adroitement, *adv.* (avec adresse.) *Dexterously, neatly, industriously, wisely, cunningly, craftily.*
Adventif, ive, *adj.* (terme de Jurisprudence.) *Adventitious.*
Adverbe, *s. m. Adverb.*
Adverbial, le, *adj. Adverbial,* belonging to the adverb.
Adverbialement, *adv. Adverbially.*
Adversaire, *s. m.* & *f. An adversary, an opposer, the adverse party.*
Adversatif, ive, *adj. Adversative.*
Adverse, *adj. Adverse.* Partie adverse, *adverse party, adversary.* Fortune adverse, *adversity, cross fortune.*
Adversité, *s. f. Adversity, calamity, misery, trouble.*
Adulateur, Adulatrice, *subst. m.* & *f. Adulator, a flatterer.*
Adulte, *adj. Adult, past a child.*
Adultere, *s. m. An adulterer.*
Une adultere, *s. f. An adulteress.*
Adultere, *s. m.* (violation de la foi conjugale.) *Adultery.*
Adultere, *adj. Adulterous.*
Adultérin, ine, *adj. Bastardly, begotten in adultery.*
Aduste, *adj. Adust, overheated.*
Adustion, *s. f. Adustion, burning.*
Æolipyle, *s. f. Æolipyle.*
Aéré, ée, *adj. Well seated, situate in a fine air.*
Aérer, *v. a. To give light, to make lightsome.*
Aérien, ne, *adj. Ætherial, airy.*
Aéromancie, *s. f. Aeromancy.*
Aérométrie, *s. f. Aerometry.*
Affabilité, *s. f. Affability, courtesy, kindness, gentleness, easiness of address.*
Affable, *adj. Affable, civil, courteous.*
Affablement, *adv. Affably, courteously, lovingly, kindly.*
Affadir, *v. a. To make unsavoury* or *insipid.*
Affaire, *s. f. Business, affair, thing, matter, employ.* ✤ (Procès,) *case, cause* or *suit in law.* ✤ (Tout ce qu'on a à démêler avec quelqu'un,) *business, concern, affair, dealing, bargain.* ✤ (Action,) *action, fight.* ✤ (Peine, embarras,) *trouble.* * Se tirer d'affaire, (relever d'une maladie,) *to recover.* ✤ Affaire, (démêlé,) *a quarrel.* ✤ (ou Besoin,) *occasion, want, need.* ✤ Être mal dans ses affaires, (faire mal ses affaires,) *not to thrive, to go down the wind.* Faire bien ses affaires, *to thrive, to do well, to prosper.* ✤ Faire ses affaires, (satisfaire aux nécessités naturelles,) *to do one's business, to shite.*
Affairé, ée, *adj. Busy, full of business.*
Affaissement, *s. m. Sinking* or *weighing down.*
Affaisser, *v. a. To press, to weigh down.*
S'affaisser, *v. r. To sink with too much weight.*
Affaissé, ée, *adj. Pressed* or *weighed down, sunk.*
Affalé, ée, *adj. Windbound.*
Affaler, *v. a.* (terme de Marine.) *To lower, to let go a main.*
Affaler un palan. *To fleet a tackle* or *to shift.*
S'affaler, *v. r.* (être affalé.) *To be embayed.*
Affamer, *v. a. To famish, to starve, to hunger-starve.*
Affamé, ée, *adj. Famished, starved, hunger-starved.* * Affamé, (qui a de l'avidité,) *greedy, thirsty.*
Affectation, *s. f. Affectation, affectedness.*
Affecté, ée, *adj. Affected, studied, over-curiously done.* ✤ Affecté, (ou destiné) à quelque chose,) *assigned, attributed, proper to something* or *properly belonging to it.*
Affecter, *v. a.* (destiner à certains usages.) *To destine, to appropriate.* ✤ (hypothéquer,) *to mortgage.* ✤ Affecter quelque chose, (la rechercher trop,) *to affect a thing, to do it with too much study, to study.* ✤ Affecter, (rechercher, désirer,) *to affect, to desire.*
Affectif, ive, *adj. Ex.* Théologie affective. *That part of Divinity which moves the affections.*
Affection, *s. f. Affection, love, benevolence, good-will, kindness, inclination, passion.* ✤ (Passion qu'on a pour quelque chose,) *affection, love, passion, inclination, mind, study, desire.* ✤ (Ardeur,) *zeal, affection, study, diligence, earnestness.*
Affectionné, ée, *adj. Ex.* Affectionné à quelqu'un. *Affectionate* or *well affected to one.* ✤ Mal affectionné, *ill affected.* ✤ Affectionné à quelque chose, *addicted to a thing.*
Affectionner, *v. a.* (aimer.) *To love, to have a love* or *an affection for, to affect,*

to fancy, to like, to favour. ♆ Affectionner une affaire, To espouse a business.
S'affectionner à quelque chose. To addict, to apply one's self to a thing.
Affectueusement, adv. Affectionately, heartily.
Affectueux, euse, adj. Affectionate, kind, obliging, hearty.
Affermé, ée, adj. Farmed, let or leased out.
Affermer, v. a. To farm, to let, to lease out. ♆ (Prendre à ferme,) to hire, to take a lease, to take a house or land, to rent it.
Affermi, ie, adj. Strengthened, made fast or firm, &c.
Affermir, v. a. (rendre ferme.) To strengthen, to fasten, to make fast or firm. ♆ Affermir son pied, to set one's foot upon sure ground. ♆ Affermir, (rendre dur,) to harden, to make hard, firm or tough, to compact, to consolidate. * (Rendre plus assuré,) to establish, to confirm, to settle, to secure, to corroborate, to fortify. * Affermir son esprit contre les dangers, to inure or harden one's courage against dangers.
Affermissement, s. m. A stay, a support, a prop. (L'action d'affermir,) strengthening, fastening, &c. * (Confirmation dans un bon état,) establishment, confirmation, settlement.
Affété, ée, adject. Affected, full of affectation, precise, nice.
Afféterie, s. f. Affectation, affectedness, preciseness, niceness.
Affeurage. V. Afforage.
Affeurer ou Afforer, v. a. To assize, to set the price upon goods.
Affiche, s. f. A bill or paper posted up.
Affiché, ée, adj. Posted up, set up.
Afficher, v. a. To set up or post up.
Afficheur, s. m. One that posts up bills or papers.
Affidé, ée, adj. Trusty.
Affidé, s. m. Trusty, friend, confident.
Affilé, ée, adj. Sharpened, whetted, set, keen. * † Avoir la langue bien affilée. To have a nimble tongue.
Affiler, v. a. To set, to set an edge on, to sharpen, to whet.
Affiliation, s. f. Filiation, adoption.
Affilier, v. a. (se dit en particulier des Ordres religieux.) To adopt.
Affinage, s. m. Affinage, fining or refining of metals.
Affiné, ée, adj. Fined, refined.
Affiner, v. a. To fine, to refine metals. ♆ Affiner le chanvre, (le passer par l'affinoir,) to make the hemp finer.
Affinerie, s. f. A little forge where iron is made into wire.
Affineur, s. masc. A finer or refiner.
Affinité, s. f. Affinity.
Affinoir, s. m. A hatchet to make hemp finer.
Affiquets, s. m. pl. Little ornaments belonging to women's dress.
Affirmatif, ive, adj. Affirmative. ♆ (Qui soutient une chose pour vraie.) Peremptory, positive.
Affirmation, s. f. Affirmation, affirmative, assertion. ♆ (terme de Palais.) Oath.
Affirmative, s. f. The affirmative.
Affirmativement, adv. Affirmatively, by way of affirmation, positively.
Affirmé, ée, adj. Affirmed, avouched, &c. V. the verb.
Affirmer, v. a. To affirm, to avouch, to assert, to ascertain, to assure, to maintain. ♆ (Assurer par serment,) to swear, to take an oath.
Affleurer, v. a. To level. ♆ to fay as a plank fays to the timbers.
Afflictif, ive, adj. Ex. Peine afflictive. Corporal punishment.
Affliction, s. f. Affliction, trouble, sorrow, anguish, vexation, grief. ♆ Affliction, (adversité,) affliction, adversity, misfortune, calamity, misery, trouble, distress.
Affligé, ée, adj. Afflicted, grieved, troubled, sorrowful, cast down, vexed, disquieted. ♆ Affligé, (qui est dans l'adversité.) Afflicted, poor, miserable, distressed.
Affligé, s. m. Affligée, s. f. A person afflicted, grieved or distressed, &c. V. Affligé, adj.
Affligeant, ante, adj. Afflicting, afflictive, sad, grievous.
Affliger, v. act. To afflict, to grieve, to trouble, to cast down.
♆ Affliger, (tourmenter.) To afflict, to vex, to disquiet, to torment. ♆ Affliger (mortifier) son corps, to afflict, to mortify, to macerate one's body by austerities.
S'affliger, v. r. (s'attrister.) To grieve, to be afflicted, troubled or cast down.
Affluence, s. f. (abondance des choses.) Affluence, plenty, great store, abundance. ♆ Affluence de monde, a concourse, a great resort of people.
Affluer, v. n. To flow, to run to the same place. * Affluer, (abonder,) to abound. * Affluer, (survenir en grand nombre,) to resort or come in great number.
Affoibli, ie, adj. Weakened.
Affoiblir, v. a. To weaken, to make weak or faint, to debilitate, to enervate, to infeeble. ♆ Affoiblir la monnoie, to allay the coin, to abate the value of it.
S'affoiblir, v. r. To grow weak, feeble or infirm, to lose one's strength, to decay.
Affoiblissant, ante, adj. (qui affoiblit.) Weakening.
Affoiblissement, s. f. Weakening, infeebling. * Affoiblissement de courage, discouragement. ♆ Affoiblissement des monnoies, an allaying, (or abating the value) of coin.
† Affolé, ée, adject. Extreme fond, desperately in love, doting. ♆ Boussole ou aiguille affolée, a bad compass, a compass not true, not well touched.

† Affoler, *v. a. To make extreme fond, to make one to dote upon.*
Afforage, *f. m. The assise* or *price of a commodity set by an officer authorized thereunto.*
Affourager ou Affourer, *v. a. To feet cattle, to fother* or *fodder cattle.*
Affouragement, *f. m. Fothering* or *foddering, feeding.*
Affourcher, *v. act. To moor across, to cast one anchor and cable cross another.*
Affranchi, ie, *adj. Free, freed, set at liberty, delivered.* ♆ (Exempté,) *freed, infranchised, discharged.*
Affranchi, *f. m.* Affranchie, *f. f. One that of bound is made free.*
Affranchir, *v. a.* (exempter.) *To free one from a thing.* ♆ (Mettre en liberté,) *to set free, to make free, to give one his liberty, to infranchise him.* ♆ Affranchir une lettre, *to frank a letter, to send it post-paid.* * Affranchir, (délivrer,) *to set free, to deliver, to rid out of.*
S'affranchir, *v. r. To free* or *to rid one's self, to get free.*
Affranchissement, *subst. masc.* (exemption.) *Delivery, discharge, exemption, enfranchisement.*
‡ Affre, *f. m. Great fright.*
Affrétement, *f. m. The hire* or *freighting of a ship.*
Affréter, *v. act.* un vaisseau. *To freight a ship.*
Affrété, ée, *adj. Hired.*
Affréteur, *f. m. Freighter.*
Affreusement, *adv.* (effroyablement.) *Horribly, terribly, dreadfully, frightfully.*
Affreux, euse, *adj.* (effroyable, horrible.) *Hideous, dreadful, grizly, ghastly, frightful.*
Affriandé, ée, *adj. Used to dainties,* &c. V. *the verb.*
Affriander, *v. a.* (attirer par quelque chose.) *To allure.*
† Affrioler, *v. a.* (affriander, attirer.) *To allure, to entice, to decoy.*
Affront, *f. m. Affront, abuse, contumely.* ♆ (Déshonneur, honte,) *reproach, disgrace, dishonour, shame.*
Affronté, ée, *adj. Dared, encountered;* ♆ *cheated, gulled, cozened.*
Affronter, *v. a.* (attaquer avec hardiesse.) *To encounter, to set upon, to attack with great resolution.* ♆ (Tromper,) *to cheat, to gull, to cozen.*
Affronterie, *f. f. Cheat, cozening.*
Affronteur, *f. m.* Affronteuse, *f. f. A cheat.*
Affublé, ée, *adj. Muffled up,* † *mobbed up.*
Affublement, *subst. m. Covering.*
Affubler, *v. a. To muffle up, to mob up.*
Affût, *f. m. The carriage* or *stocks for ordnance; the parts of which are:* les essieux, *the axle-trees;* les roues, *the trucks;* la sole ou semelle, *the sole* or *bottom;* les flasques, *the sides* or *cheeks;* l'entretoise, *the transom;* les plate-bandes, *the cap-squares* or *clamps.* ♆ Affût, (l'endroit où l'on se place pour attendre le gibier.) *a close place where the hunter waits for game to shoot at.* * † Être à l'affût, (être au guet,) *to be upon the catch.*
Affûtage, *f. m. The mounting of a piece of ordnance.* ♆ (La fourniture de toutes sortes d'outils nécessaires,) *a set of tools, implements.*
Affûté, ée, *adj. Mounted, laid upon the carriage.* * † (Préparé,) *ready, who is in readiness, that has his tools ready.* ♆ (Aiguisé,) *set sharp.*
Affûter un canon, *v. a.* (le mettre en état de tirer,) *To mount a canon* or *lay it upon a carriage.* ♆ Affûter un outil, *to set a tool, to make it sharp.*
Afin que, *conj. That to the end that.*
Afin de, *conj. To, in order to, that, to the end that.*
Aga, *f. m. An Aga, an officer among the Turks.*
Agace, *f. f. A magpy,* a sort of bird.
Agacé, ée, *adj. Set on edge,* &c. V. *the verb.*
Agacement, *f. m. A setting on edge.*
Agacer les dents, *v. a. To set the teeth on edge.* * Agacer, (irriter,) *to provoke, to urge, to egg, to anger, to exasperate, to intice.*
Agacerie, *f. f. Provocation, inticement.*
Agape, *f. f. Love-Feasts* used in the primitive Church.
Agaric, *f. f. Agarick, a kind of mushroom.*
Agate, *f. f.* (sorte de pierre précieuse.) *Agate,* a precious stone.
Age, *f. m. Age.* ♆ (différent degré de la vie de l'homme,) *age, years, part of man's life.* ♆ (Majorité,) *age.* Il ne peut pas vendre son bien, il n'est pas en âge, *he cannot sell his estate, he is not of age* or *he is under age.* ♆ Age, (vieillesse,) *age, old age, years.* ♆ (Temps auquel on vit, auquel une chose se passe,) *age, days, time.* La merveille de notre âge, *the wonder of our age, days* or *time.* ♆ Age, (certain nombre de siecles,) *age, a tract of time.* ♆ L'âge (ou le siecle) d'or, *the golden age.*
Agé, ée, *adj. Aged, so many years of age, so many years old.* ♆ (Vieux,) *aged, old, elderly, well stricken in years.*
Agence, *f. f. Agency.*
Agencé, ée, *adj. Set in order.*
Agencement, *f. m. Order, the orderly placing* or *disposing of something, composition, structure.*
† Agencer, *v. a. To set in order, to dispose, to fit up.*
S'agencer, *v. r. To put one's self in some posture.*
Agenda, *f. m.* (mémoire des choses que l'on doit faire.) *A memorandum.* ♆ (Tablettes,) *a book of memorandum, a table-book, a pocket-book.*
Agenouillé, ée, *adj. Kneeling, on his knees.*

S'agenouiller, *v. r. To kneel, to kneel down, to fall upon one's knees.*

Agent, *f. m. An agent.* ♆ Agent de change. *A broker.*

Aggravant, ante, *adj. Aggravating.*

Aggrave, *f. m. A threatening monitory.*

Aggravé, ée, *adj. Aggravated.* V. *the verb.*

Aggraver, *v. a. To aggravate.*

Agile, *adject. Agile, quick, nimble, active, swift.*

Agilement, *adverb. Nimbly, readily, quickly.*

Agilité, *subst. f. Nimbleness, agility, quickness, swiftness, activity.*

Agio, *f. m.* (prix du change parmi les Banquiers.) *The price of exchange among Bankers.*

Agiotage, *f. m. Stock-jobbing.*

Agioter, *v. a.* & *n.* (faire l'agiotage.) *To stock-job.*

Agioteur, *f. m. Stock-jobber.*

Agir, *v. n. To act, to do, to deal.* ♆ (Pour marquer l'effet d'une chose sur une autre,) *to have an influence, to work.* ♆ (Faire quelque négociation,) *to negociate, to manage business.* ♆ Agir contre quelqu'un, *to sue one at law, to persecute him at law.*

♆ Il s'agit, *v. imperf.* (Il est question.) *Ex.* De quoi s'agit-il? *what's the matter? what's the matter in question? what's to be done?* Il ne s'agit pas de cela, *that is not the business in hand.* Il s'agit de votre vie, *your life is at stake, in danger* or *in question.*

Agissant, ante, *adject.* (qui opere.) *Efficacious.* ♆ (Actif, diligent,) *active, busy, stirring.*

Agitation, *f. f.* (ébranlement.) *Agitation, toss, violent motion, jolting, jumbling.* * (Trouble, passion,) *agitation, perturbation, trouble.*

Agité, ée, *adj.* (secoué, &c.) *Agitated, shaked,* &c. V. *the verb.*

Agiter, *v. a.* (secouer.) *To agitate, to shake, to toss, to tumble, to jolt.* * (Troubler,) *to agitate, to toss, to hurry, to trouble, to disquiet, to torture.* * (Débattre une question,) *to agitate, to debate a question.*

Agnation, *subst. f. Agnation,* term used in the Civil-Law.

Agneau, *subst. m. A lamb.* De l'agneau *ou* chair d'agneau, *lamb* or *lamb's flesh.*

Agneler, *v. a. To bring forth lambs.*

† Agnelet, *f. m. A lambkin, a young* or *a little lamb.*

Agnès, *f. f.* (jeune fille très-innocente.) *A young raw girl, a simpleton.*

Agnus-castus, *subst. m.* (sorte d'arbrisseau.) *Agnus-castus.*

Agonie, *f. f. Agony, pangs of death, last gasp.* Etre à l'agonie, *to be at the point of death, to gasp for life, to breathe one's last.* * Agonie, (angoisse,) *agony, extreme anguish, grief, trouble, non-plus.*

Agonisant, ante, *adj. Dying, in a dying condition.*

Agoniser, *v. n. To be at the point of death; to breathe one's last, to be dying, to be in an agony.*

Agrafe, *f. f. A clasp.* ♆ Agrafe d'une hotte, *the brace of a dosser.*

Agrafer, *v. a. To clasp.*

Agrafé, ée, *adj. Clasped.*

Agraire, *adj. Agrarian.*

Agrandi, ie, *adj.* (rendu plus grand, *&c.*) *Enlarged,* &c. V. *the verb.*

Agrandir, *v. a. To enlarge, to make greater* or *bigger, to increase, to augment, to improve.* * (Rendre plus grand en fortune,) *to raise, to advance, to prefer.* (Exagérer,) *to amplify, to exagerate, to aggravate a thing.*

S'agrandir, *v. r. To raise* or *to advance one's self, to advance* or *to make one's fortune.*

Agrandissement, *f. m. Improvement, enlarging, increase* or *increasing.* * (En fortune,) *preferment, advancement, growth, rise* or *rising, promotion.*

Agréable, *adj. Agreeable, pleasant, pleasing, acceptable, accepted, welcome, grateful, charming.*

Agréable, *f. m. Ex.* Joindre l'utile à l'agréable. *To join profit with pleasure.* Avoir pour agréable, *to like, to accept, to be pleased, to suffer.*

Agréablement, *adv. Pleasantly, merrily, gladly, comfortably.*

Agréé, ée, *adj. Accepted, approved of,* &c. *Voyez le verbe.*

Agréer, *v. a.* (recevoir.) *To accept, to receive kindly.* ♆ (Trouver bon, approuver,) *to allow, to approve of, to like.* ♆ Agréez que je vous dise, *give me leave to tell you, suffer me to tell you.* ♆ Agréer un vaisseau, (l'équiper de voiles, de cordages, &c.) *to rig a ship.*

Agréer, *v. n.* (plaire à quelqu'un.) *To please one, to be pleasing* or *acceptable to him.*

Agréeur, *f. m. A rigger of ships.*

Agrégation, *f. f. Aggregation, admission.*

Agrégé, ée, *adj. Aggregated, received, admitted.*

Agréger, *v. a. To aggregate, to receive, to admit.*

Agrément, *f. m.* (approbation.) *Liking, approbation, consent.* ♆ (Qualité par laquelle quelque chose plaît,) *agreeableness, charm, allurement, set-off.* ♆ (Avantage, sujet de satisfaction,) *comfort, advantage, pleasure, delight.* ♆ Agrément pour un habit, *loops.* ♆ Agrémens de perruque, *the locks of a perriwig.*

Agrès, *f. m. pl. The rigging of a ship.*

Agresseur, *f. m. Agressor, assailant.*

Agression, *f. f. Aggression, assault, first onset.*

Agreste, *adj.* fruit agreste; *Wild fruit, wilding.* * Agreste, (rustique, grossier,) *agrestical, illbred, rustical, clownish, unmannerly, home-spun.*

Agriculture, *f. f. Agriculture, husbandry.*

S'agriffer, *v. r. To catch a thing with one's claws,* * *to lay*

hold of a thing, to catch at it, to seize it.

Agripaume, *s. f. Mother-wort.*

† Agripper. *V.* Gripper.

Aguerri, ie, *adj. Disciplined, exercised in martial discipline, inured to the hardships of war, experienced in war.* Soldats mal aguerris, *undisciplined, unexperienced* or *raw soldiers, new raised men.*

Aguerrir, *v. a. To train up in the wars, to discipline, to inure to the hardships of a war.* * (Accoutumer,) *to use.*

S'aguerrir, *v. r. To grow warlike;* * *to use one's self to a thing.*

Aguets, *s. m. pl.* (être aux aguets.) *To lie in wait, to be upon the catch.* V. Guet.

Ah! *interj. Oh! alas! well-a-day! ough! A! ah! hah! ho!*

† Ahan, *s. m.* suer d'ahan. *To sweat with labour.*

† Ahaner, *v. n. To sweat, to do any thing with much ado, to toil and moil.*

Aheurté, ée, *adj. Obstinate, stiff, peremptory.*

Aheurtement, *s. m. Obstinacy, stiffness.*

S'aheurter, *v. r. Obstinately to maintain a thing* or *to stick to it, to be stiff* or *obstinate in a thing, to persist firm in a purpose, to be fully resolved, to resolve upon.*

Ahi, *int.* (qui marque la douleur.) *Ahi.*

† Aidant, *adj. Ex.* Dieu aidant. *By God's help, please God.*

Aide, *s. f. Aid, assistance, help, succour, relief, support.* ♆ Aide, (Religieuse qui aide une Officiere.) *A helper, a nun that helps another.* ♆ Aide, (Église ou Chapelle,) *a chapel of ease.*

Aide, *s. m.* (celui qui soulage quelqu'un dans son emploi.) *A helper, an assistant.* Aide-maçon, *a mason-helper.* — de cuisine, *an under-cook.* — de-camp, *Aid de camp.* — de cérémonies, *assistant to the master of the ceremonies.* Aide-major, *an adjutant in a regiment;* Aide-canonnier, *quarter-gunner.* Aides-chirurgiens, *surgeon's second, third, fourth and fifth mates.* Aides-charpentiers, *carpenter's crew.* Aides-voiliers, *sail maker's crew.*

Aides, *s. f. pl. Royal aid, excise.*

Aide, ée, *adj.* (secouru, &c.) *Helped, assisted, aided, succoured.* V. *the verb.*

Aider, *v. a. To aid, to assist, to help, to succour, to favour, to relieve, to support.* *P.* Aider à la lettre, (ajouter à la vérité,) *to help matter, to add to the story.*

S'aider, *v. r. To help one's self.* S'aider *ou* s'entr'aider l'un l'autre, *to help one another.* ♆ S'aider de quelque chose, (s'en servir,) *to use a thing, to make use of it.*

Aie! *interj.* (exclamation de douleur.) *Ay! oh! ah!*

Aïeul, *s. m. Grand-father, grand-sire.*

Aïeule, *s. f. Grand-mother, grandam.*

Aïeux, *s. m. pl.* (les ancêtres.) *Fore-fathers, ancestors.*

Aigail, *s. m.* (terme de chasse.) *Dew.*

Aigle, *s. f.* ou *m. An eagle.* ♆ (Pupitre de cuivre au milieu du choeur d'une église,) *the reading-desk in a church.* Des yeux d'aigle, *piercing eyes, good eyes.* * Des yeux d'aigle, (un esprit pénétrant,) *a piercing wit, a transcendent genius.* * Vol d'aigle, (grande élévation d'esprit,) *a great flight.*

Aiglette, *s. f.* (terme de Blason.) *Eaglets.*

Aiglon,, *s. m. An eaglet, a young eagle.*

Aigre, *adj. Sour, sharp of taste, eager.* Aigre-doux, *half sweet, half sour; between sweet and sour.* ♆ Aigre, (en parlant des odeurs désagréables,) *strong, ill, unpleasant.* ♆ (En parlant du son,) *harsh, rough.* ♆ (Cassant, qui n'est pas assez malléable,) *eager, brittle.* * (Rude,) *sour, sharp, bitter, crabbed, rough, ill-natured, churlish, severe.*

Aigre, *s. m. Sourness.*

Aigrefin, *s. m. A sharper, a cunning fellow.*

Aigrelet, ette, *adj. Sourish, somewhat sour.*

Aigrement, *adv.* (rudement.) *Sourly, sharply, bitterly, severely, roughly.*

Aigremoine, *s. f. Livewort.*

Aigret, ette, *adject. Sourish, somewhat sour* or *sharp.*

Aigrette, *s. f.* (oiseau.) *Egret, a sort of white heron.* ♆ (Bouquet de plumes ou de pierres précieuses,) *a topping, a tuft.*

Aigreur, *s. f.* (goût aigre.) *Sourness, sharpness.* ♆ (Rudesse,) *sourness, sharpness, bitterness, roughness, harshness, tartness, ill-nature, heat.* * (Haine, aversion,) *Grudge, spite, spleen, ill-will, malice, animosity, odium.*

Aigri, ie, *adj. Grown sour* or *sharp,* &c. V. *the verb.*

Aigrir, *v. a. To make sour* or *sharp.* * (Irriter,) *to exasperate, to incense, to provoke.* * Aigrir (*ou* augmenter) la douleur, *to exasperate, to increase the pain.* * Aigrir, (rendre chagrin, fâcheux,) *to make one ill-humoured, cross* or *peevish, to put him in the spleen.*

S'aigrir, *v. r.* (devenir aigre.) *To turn sour, to sour, to grow sour* or *sharp.* * (S'irriter,) *to fall into a passion, to be angry.*

Aigu, uë, *adj.* (pointu.) *Pointed, sharp, that has a sharp point, keen, acute, prickly.* * (Perçant, en parlant de la vue,) *sharp, piercing, quick, keen.* * Perçant, (haut, clair, en parlant de la voix, &c.) *shrill, loud, clear, sharp.* * (Violent, en parlant des maux,) *sharp, acute, violent.* * Accent aigu, (terme de Grammaire,) *an acute.* ♆ Angle aigu, *an acute angle.*

Aiguade, *s. f.* (terme de Marine.) *Fresh water;* ♆ *watering place.* Faire aiguade, *to take in fresh water.*

Aigue-marine, *s. f. A sort of precious stone.*

Aiguiere, *f. f. An ewer.*
Aiguiérée, *f. f. An ewer-full.*
Aiguille, *f. f. A needle.* ♆ Aiguille de tête, *a bodkin.* ♆ Aiguille de montre, *the hand of a watch.* ♆ (De fléau de balance *ou* de trébuchet.) *the cock* or *trial of a balance.* ♆ (Bâtie sur une Eglise,) *the spire of a steeple.* ♆ (De mâts *ou* de carene,) *outrigger.* ♆ (De fanal,) *an iron brace* or *crank used to sustain the poop lantern.* ♆ (De boussole,) *the magnetical needle.* ♆ Aiguille *ou* fleche (de l'éperon d'un vaisseau,) *upper part of the knee of the head.* ♆ Aiguille à voile, *sail needle.* ♆ Aiguille à ralingue, *bolt-rope needle.* ♆ Aiguille, (poisson de mer,) *hornback.* † De fil en aiguille, (de propos en propos,) *in discoursing of one thing and another.*
Aiguillée, *f. f. A needle-full.*
Aiguillette, *f. f. A point, a tagged point.* Fer d'aiguillette, *the tag of a point.* * Nouer l'aiguillette à quelqu'un, *to tie a man's codpiece.* * † Lâcher l'aiguillette, *to untruss a point, to ease one's belly, to shite.* ♆ Aiguillettes de porques, *the upper futtock-riders.*
Aiguilletter, *v. a. To tie with.*
Aiguillier, *f. m. A needle-case.*
Aiguillon, *f. m. Sting, prick.* ♆ (D'un bouvier), *a goad.* * (Tout ce qui incite à quelque chose), * *a spur, a motive, an incentive, an incitement, encouragement.*
Aiguillonner, *v. a. To incite, to spur on, to stir up, to egg on.*
Aiguillonné, ée. *adj. Incited, spurred on, &c.*
Aiguisé, ée, *adj. Whetted, made sharp,* &c. V. *the verb.* ♆ (terme de Blason), *fitched, pointed.*
Aiguiser, *v. a. To whet, to sharpen, to make sharp, to set an edge on.*
Ail, *f. m. Garlick,* a plant.
Aile, *f. f. Wing.* * Les ailes d'un moulin à vent, *the sweeps of a wind-mill.* * (D'une armée *ou* d'une escadre), *the wings of an army* or *a fleet.* * D'un bâtiment, *the wings of a building.* * De la nef d'une Eglise, *the isles of a church.* * De lardoire, *the broad end of a larding-pin.* * † J'en ai dans l'aile, *I am caught, I am at a loss, I am undone.* * † En tirer pied ou aile, *to get a snack out of it.* * † Il ne bat plus que d'une aile, *he is gone, he is undone, he is put to his last shifts.*
Ailé, ée, *adj. Winged, that hath wings.*
Aileron, *subst. m. The pinnion.* ♆ Aileron de poisson, (les nageoires de quelques poissons,) *the fin* of a fish. ♆ Ailerons, (qui font tourner les roues des moulins à eau,) *the wings* or *laddles of a water-mill.*
Ailette de soulier, *f. f.* (terme de Cordonnier.) *The side lining of a shoe.*
Ailleurs, *adv. Elsewhere, somewhere else, in another place, to another place.* D'ailleurs, (d'un autre lieu,) *from another place.* ♆ D'ailleurs, (outre cela,) *besides, moreover.* ♆ D'ailleurs, (à cela près,) *otherwise, in other things, in other respects.*
Aimable, *adj. Amiable, lovely.*
Aimant, *f. m. A loadstone.*
Aimanter, *v. act. To rub* or *touch with the loadstone.*
Aimanté, ée, *adj. Rubbed* or *touched with the loadstone.*
Aimantin, ine, *adj. Of* or *belonging to the loadstone, magnetick.*
Aimé, ée, *adj. Loved, beloved.* Bien-aimé. *Well-beloved, darling.*
Aimer, *v. a. To love, to have an affection* or *inclination for, to like, to be in love with, to be taken with, to fancy, to have a kindness, an inclination, a passion for, to be fond of.* ♆ Se faire aimer, *to gain people's love, favour* or *good will.* ♆ Aimer mieux, *to have rather, to chuse rather.* ♆ Aimer mieux une chose qu'une autre, *to prefer* or *to advance a thing before another.*
S'aimer, *v. r. To love one's self, to love one's dear self.* S'aimer en quelque lieu, (s'y plaire,) *to like a place, to like* or *to love being there, to delight in it.* S'entr'aimer, (s'aimer réciproquement,) *to love one another.*
Ain, *f. m. A large fishing hook* or *shark hook.*
Aine, *f. f. The groin.*
Aîné, ée, *adj. Eldest, first-born.* ♆ (plus âgé,) *elder, older.* L'aîné des deux freres, *the elder brother.*
Aîné, *f. m. The eldest son, the first-born.*
Aînée, *f. f. The eldest daughter.*
Aînesse, *f. f. Eldership.* Droit d'aînesse, *birth-right.*
‡ Ains, *adv. Ex.* Ains au contraire. *But rather.*
Ainsi, *adv.* (en cette maniere.) *So thus, after this manner.* ♆ (De même,) *so, just so, so likewise.* ♆ Ainsi que *ou* tout ainsi que, *as, even as, so as.* ♆ Est-ce ainsi que vous étudiez? *do you study no better?* ♆ Il est ainsi fait, (c'est-là son humeur,) *that's his temper* or *humour.* ♆ On est ainsi fait, *such is the genius of this age.* ‡ Ainsi n'avienne, (à Dieu ne plaise,) *God forbid.* ‡ Comme ainsi soit que, *whereas.*
Ajouré, ée, *adj.* (terme de Blason.) *Pierced.*
Ajournement, *f. m. A summons, a citation.*
Ajourner, *v. a. To summon, to cite.*
Ajouter, *v. a. To add, to join, to put to, to put in.* ♆ Ajouter foi, (croire,) *to give credit, to believe.*
Air, *f. m.* (élément.) *The air, the wind.* A l'air, (à découvert,) *in the open air.* * En l'air, (sans fondement,) *in vain, vainly, sillily, extravagantly.* ♆ Prendre l'air du feu, *to air* or *to warm one's self by the fire.* ♆ Déchausser les arbres par le pied, pour leur donner de l'air, *to bare the roots of trees* or *to dig the earth about them to refresh them.* ♆ Donner de l'air à un tonneau, *to*

give vent to a vessel. * † Avoir toujours le pied en l'air, *to be always in motion, to flutter about.* ♆ Avoir de l'air, (terme de mer,) *to have fresh way through the water.* Donnes de l'air au vaisseau pour virer de bord, *give the ship way that she may stay.* ♆ Air, (maniere, façon.) *Air, manner, way, course, carriage, rate, form, fashion, demeanour, state.* ♆ (Mine, contenance,) *air, look, countenance, aspect, presence, fashion, outside, appearance.* Avoir l'air sévere, *to have a grim* or *stern look.* ♆ Air, (harmonie des parties du visage, dans un tableau,) *air, look, the harmony of features*, in a picture. Avoir de l'air de quelqu'un, *to look like one, to be like him.* Je vois tous les traits, &c. de votre visage dans ce portrait, mais l'air n'y est pas, *I see all your features in that picture, but yet it wants your look.* ♆ Air, (terme de Musique, chanson notée,) *air, tune.* ♆ (Chanson), *song.* Un air à boire, *a drunken song.*

Airain, *s. m. Brass*, a sort of metal. * Un front d'airain, *a brazen face.*

Aire, *s. f.* (terre unie & battue.) *A smooth and even floor.* Aire d'une grange, *a barn-floor, a treshing-floor.* ♆ Aire, (nid d'oiseau de proie,) *airy.* ♆ (L'espace contenu entre les murs,) *the area* or *space betwixt the walls.* ♆ Aire, (terme de Géométrie,) *the area* or *inside of any geometrical figure.* ♆ Aire de vent, (l'espace marqué dans la boussole pour chacun des trente-deux vents,) *a point of the compass, one of the thirty two winds.*

Ais, *s. m. A board, a plank.*

Aisance, *s. f. Ease, facility, freedom.* Vivre avec aisance, avoir de l'aisance, *to have the conveniencies of life, to live comfortably.* † Aisances, (le privé), *the privy, the house of office.*

Aise, *adj. Glad, well pleased, joyful.* ♆ Vous ne serez pas bien aise que je vous dise la vérité, *you won't like to hear the truth from me.*

Aise, *s. f.* (contentement.) *Content, joy, gladness.* Tressaillir d'aise, *to leap for joy.* ♆ Aise, (commodité,) *ease, conveniency, comfort, pleasure.* Etre à son aise, *to be at ease, to be rich* or *well pass.* Aimer ses aises, *to love one's ease* or *conveniencies.* Vivre à son aise, *to live in plenty* or *at ease, to live comfortably.*

A l'aise, *adv.* (facilement, sans effort,) *Easily, with ease, without much ado.* ♆ On est assis à l'aise à son sermon, *there's room enough in the church when he preaches.* ♆ Il vit chez lui paix & aise, (paisiblement & doucement,) *he lives easy and quiet at home.* ♆ Aise, (loisir), *leisure, spare time.*

Aisé, ée, *adj.* (facile.) *Easy, ready.* Mal-aisé, (difficile,) *hard, difficult.* V. Mal-aisé. ♆ Aisé, (libre, dégagé,) *easy, free, ready.* ♆ (Commode,) *easy, convenient.* ♆ Un homme aisé à fâcher, *a passionate man.* ♆ Aisé, (riche,) *well to pass, rich, wealthy.*

Aisé, *s. m.* (qui est riche.) *A rich, a wealthy* or *substantial man.*

Aisément, *adv.* (facilement.) *Easily, with ease, readily, freely;* ♆ *willingly.* ♆ Mal-aisément, *hardly, with much ado.*

Aisement, *s. m.* (privé.) *Easement, bog-house* or *house of office.*

Aisselle, *s. f. The arm-pit* or *arm-hole.*

Aissieu. *V.* Essieu.

Aitiologie, *s. f.* (partie de la Médecine.) *Aitiology.*

Ajusté, ée, *adj.* (agencé.) *Fitted, set in order, set together, ordered, contrived, composed, disposed, joined,* &c. *V.* Ajuster. ♆ Bien ajusté, (bien vêtu,) *in a handsome garb, well clad, fine in cloaths.*

Ajustement, *s. m. Framing, fitting, squaring, adjusting.* ♆ (Accommodement,) *agreement, reconciliation, composition.* ♆ (Parure,) *dress, garb, attire, apparel, habit, furniture.*

Ajuster, *v. a.* (rendre une mesure juste.) *To frame, to fit, to size.* ♆ Ajuster (approprier) une chose à une autre, *to fit a thing to another, to adapt it to another.* ♆ Ajuster, (agencer,) *to adjust, to fit, to set in order, to join, to frame, to dispose, to put together, to put in order.* ♆ Ajuster un cheval, (terme de Manege,) *to make a horse carry himself right.* ♆ Ajuster un cheval au galop, *to put a horse upon the gallop.* * Ajuster toutes choses pour faire réussir un dessein, *to frame, to contrive, to dispose every thing for bringing a design about.* ♆ Ajuster, (accorder, concilier,) *to adjust, to compound, to compose, to reconcile, to accord, to agree.* ♆ Ajuster, (orner,) *to trim, to adorn, to fashion, to embellish.* * † Ajuster quelqu'un, (le mal accommoder,) *to fit one.*

S'ajuster, *v. r.* (se préparer.) *To prepare, to get* or *make one's self ready.* ♆ (S'accommoder,) *to agree, to suit, to quadrate.* ♆ (Se parer,) *to trim* or *trick up one's self, to make one's self fine.*

Ajustoir, *s. m. A pair of scales used in the mind.*

Ajutage, *s. m. Ajutage, a tube* or *pipe.*

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Alambic, *s. m. An alembic, a stil.*

S'alambiquer l'esprit de quelque chose, *v. r. To puzzle* or *beat one's brains about a thing, to plod upon it.*

Alan, *s. m.* (espece de dogue.) *A king of big, strong, thick-headed, hand short-snouted dog.*

Alarguer, *v. n. To take sea-room, to bear off, to sheer off.*
Alargue ou au large, ou pousse au large! *Sheer off!*
Alarme, *s. f. Alarm* or *alarum.* ♆ (Effroi, épouvante,) *alarm, fear, fright, trouble.* ♆ Crier alarme, *to cry out murder.*
Alarmé, ée, *adj. Alarmed, frighted.*
Alarmer, *v. a. To alarm, to give an alarm, to fright, to put in a fright.*
Alaterne, *s. m.* (arbrisseau.) *Privet, fruitless privet.*
Albâtre, *s. m.* (sorte de pierre.) *Alabaster.*
Alberge, *s. f. Alberge,* a sort of peach.
Albergier, *s. m. Alberge-tree.*
Albran, *s. m. A young wild drake.*
Albrené, ée, *adj. That has his feathers* or *his wings shattered.* * † Un homme albrené, (en mauvais état,) *a man in a sad condition, at a low ebb.*
Alcade, *s. m.* (Juge ou Gouverneur en Barbarie & en Espagne.) *Alcaid.*
Alcali. *V.* Alkali.
Alchimie, *s. f. Alchymy* or *chymistry.*
Alchimiste, *s. m. Alchymist.*
Alcoran, *s. m. The Alcoran.*
Alcove, *s. f. An alcove.*
Alcyon, *subst. m. The king's fisher.*
Alcyonien, enne, *adj. Ex.* Les jours alcyoniens, *the time wherein the king's fisher makes her nest; quiet and calm time.*
Alderman, *s. m. Alderman.* Les Aldermans de Londres, *the Aldermen of* London.
Alegre, *adj. Chearful, merry, brisk.*
Alégrement, *adv. Chearfully, merrily, briskly.*
Alégresse, *s. f. Joy, gladness, mirth, chearfulness, festivity, gaiety, jollity.*
Alene, *s. f. An awl.*
A l'entour, *adv.* (aux environs.) *About, round about.*
Alérion, *s. m.* (terme de Blason.) *An eaglet.*
Alerte, *adj.* (vigilant, soigneux.) *Careful, diligent, vigilant, watchful, stirring,* ♆ (Vif, éveillé,) *sprightful, brisk, pert.*
Alevin, *s. m.* (menu poisson pour peupler un étang.) *Young fry.*
Aleviner, *v. act.* (jeter de l'alevin dans un étang.) *To stock a pound with young fry.*
Alexandrin, *adj. Ex.* Un vers alexandrin, *an alexandrine verse.*
Alezan, ane, *adj. Of a sorrel colour.* Un cheval alezan, ou un alezan, *s. m. A sorrel horse.* Un cheval roux alezan, *a red bay horse.*
Algarade, *s. f. Insult, daring.*
Algébrique, *adj. Algebraick* or *algebraical.*
Algebre, *s. f. Algebra.*
Algébriste, *s. m. An algebrist.*
Alibi, *s. m.* (terme de Pratique.) *The being in another place than that where the crime one is indicted for was committed.*
† Aliboron. *Ex.* Maître aliboron, *a self conceited fellow.*
Alidade, *s. f. Alhidada, a kind of ruler that moves on the back of an astrolabe* or *any other geometrical instrument to measure distances.*
Aliénable, *adj. Alienable, that may be alienated.*
Aliénation, *s. f.* (transport.) *Alienation* or *delivering of possession to another.* * (Grande froideur,) *alienation, averseness, dislike, aversion, strangeness, estrangement.* * (Egarement d'esprit,) *alienation of mind, the loss of one's wits.*
Aliéné, ée, *adj. Alienated,* &c. *V. the verb.* * Aliéné à l'égard de quelqu'un, *alienated, estranged from one.* * Aliéné, (devenu fou,) *out of his wits, crack brained, distracted.*
Aliéner, *v. a. To alienate, to pass away* or *to make over.* Aliéner les affections, les esprits, *to alienate, to estrange, to draw away the affection.* * Aliéner l'esprit à quelqu'un, (le faire devenir fou,) *to make one mad, to distemper his brain.*
Aligné, ée, *adj. Squared* or *laid out by a line, that stands in a right line* or *in a row.*
Alignement, *s. m. A squaring* or *laying out by a line.* ♆ Alignement, (ligne,) *row.*
Aligner, *v. a.* (ranger sur une ligne.) *To square* or *lay out by a line.*
Aliment, *s. m. Aliment, food, nourishment.* * L'aliment du feu, *fewel.* ♆ Alimens, *au pluriel,* (l'entretien d'une personne,) *alimony, maintenance.*
Alimentaire, *adj. Ex.* Provision ou pension alimentaire. *An alimony.*
Alimenter, *v. a. To maintain.*
Alimenteux, euse, *adj.* (nutritif.) *Alimentous, nutritive.*
Aliquote, *adj. f. Ex.* Partie aliquote, *an aliquot part.*
Alité, ée, *adj. Bed-rid, that keeps his bed.*
Aliter, *v. a. To make one keep his bed.*
‡ S'aliter, *v. r. To keep one's bed, to be bed-rid.*
Alize, *s. f. The fruit of the lote-tree.*
Alizé, *adj.* Vents alizés. *Trade winds.*
Alizier, *s. m. The lote-tree* or *nettle-tree.*
Alkali ou *plutôt* alcali, *s. m. Alkali* or *alkaline salt.*
Alkaliser, *v. a. To alkalise.*
Alkekengi, *s. m. Alkekengi* or *winter-cherry.*
Allaiter, *v. a. To give suck, to suckle, to nurse.*
Allaité, ée, *adj. Suckled, nursed.*
Allant, ante, *s. & adj. Ex.* Les allans & venans, *the comers and goers.*
† Alléché, ée, *adj. Allured, drawn, inticed, tempted.*
‡ Allèchement, *s. m. Allurement, inticement.*
‡ Allécher, *v. a.* (attirer par le plaisir, &c.) *To allure, to draw in, to intice.*
Allée, *s. f.* (l'action d'aller.) *A going, a walking.* ♆ (Passage entre deux murs dans une maison,) *a passage, an entry.* ♆ (Lieu propre à se promener,) *an alley, a walk.* Une allée couverte, *a shady walk.*
Allégation, *s. f. Allegation, quotation, instance.*

Allege, *s. f.* (terme de Marine.) *A tender, a lighter.*

Allégé, ée, *adj.* (déchargé.) *Disburdened, lightened, eased.* * (Soulagé,) *eased, allayed, alleviated, mitigated, refreshed, diminished, lessened, softened.*

Allégement, *s. m. Allaying, alleviation* or *alleviating, ease, comfort, refreshment.*

Alléger, *v. a.* (décharger.) *To ease, to disburden, to lighten.* * (Soulager,) *to allay, to alleviate, to ease, to refresh, to mitigate.* ♆ Alléger un vaisseau, *to lighten a ship.* ♆ — un cable, *to buoy up the cable.*

Allégérir un cheval, *v. act. To make a horse lighter before than behind.*

Allégorie, *s. f. Allegory* or *a continued metaphor.*

Allégorique, *adj. Allegorical.*

Allégoriquement, *adv. Allegorically.*

Allégoriser, *v. a. To allegorize.*

Allégorisé, ée, *adj. Allegorized.*

Allégoriste, *s. m. One that turns into allegory.*

Allégué, ée, *adj. Alledged, quoted, produced, instanced in.*

Alléguer, *v. a. To alledge, to quote, to produce, to instance in.*

Allemande, *s. f. Allemande,* a slow air in musick.

Aller, *v. n.* (se mouvoir, marcher.) *To go, to walk, to march.* Aller à pied, *to go on foot, to foot it.* Aller à grands pas, *to go very fast, to walk very fast.* ♆ Aller le trot, *to trot.* ♆ Aller l'amble, *to amble.* ♆ Aller à tâtons, *to grope along.* ♆ Aller à la rencontre, (prévenir,) *to obviate, to prevent.* ♆ Allez en paix, *depart in peace.* ♆ Ne faire qu'aller & venir, *to be ever running up and down.* ♆ Je ne ferai qu'aller & venir, *I will not stay, I shall be back again presently.*

♆ Aller. *To go, to run,* speaking of any thing that moves from one place to another. Toutes les eaux des rivieres vont à la mer, *all the waters of rivers run* or *go into the sea.* ♆ Aller, (en parlant du temps, de l'étendue, du nombre,) *to go, to run, to come, to amount.* Rien ne va plus vîte que le temps, *nothing goes faster than time.* La forêt va depuis le village jusqu'à la riviere, *the forest goes* or *runs from the village to the river.* Ce calcul va à tant, *that reckonings amounts* or *comes to so much.* ♆ Un rasoir qui va bien, *a razor that cuts well.* ♆ Aller, (aboutir, finir,) *to go, to end, to lead, to come.* Cette piece de terre va en pointe, *that piece of ground ends in a point.* Ce chemin va à l'Eglise, *this way goes to the Church* or *leads into the Church.* Son entreprise est allée à rien, *his undertaking is come to nothing.*

* Aller, (pour marquer toutes sortes de progrès.) *To go, to forward, to go on.* Ces ouvriers vont bien lentement, *those workmen go on very slowly.* Le commerce ne va plus, *there is no trade stirring, trading is dead.* Cette affaire va de bien en mieux, *that business goes on better and better.* * Aller, (s'adresser.) *To concern.* Je n'ai rien dit qui aille à vous, *I said nothing that concerns you, what I said was not spoken for you.* * Aller, (tendre, aspirer, prétendre,) *to tend, to drive at, to aspire to, to aim at, to be bent.*

* Aller, (agir, se conduire, procéder.) *To go, to go about, to act, to proceed.* Est-ce ainsi que vous y allez? *is this your way of proceeding? is this your way?* Aller rondement, *to act candidly.* ♆ Aller, (être bien ou mal,) *to go, to do, to be well* or *ill.* Comment va votre santé? comment vous en va? *how goes your health? how is it with you? how do you do?* Comment vont vos affaires? *how does your business go on.* Tout va bien, *all is well, all goes well.*

Aller bien *ou* mal, (en parlant d'une chose qui sied *ou* qui ne sied pas.) *To become well* or *not to become.* ♆ Aller de pair, *to be equal.* ♆ Aller, (pour marquer une action qui est sur le point de se faire,) *to be going, to be ready* to do any thing, *to go near, to chance.* Il va sortir, *he is just going out.* Il va rendre l'ame, *he is ready to give up the ghost.* Il s'est allé embarrasser dans cette affaire, *he has entangled himself in that business.*

♆ Aller, (pour marquer une action qui est presque finie.) *Ex.* Cela s'en va fait. *That's almost done.* Le carême s'en va finir, *Lent draws to an end.*

♆ Ce vaisseau vient de *Cadiz*, & va à *Londres. That ship is bound from* Cadiz *to* London. ♆ Aller aux opinions, (demander les avis,) *to put to the vote.*

♆ Aller, (hasarder en jouant.) *To go, to lay, to stake, to set.*

♆ Aller (*ou* se décharger) par haut & par bas. *To void upwards and down-wards.*

♆ Faire aller. *To make go, to set a going, to move, to give motion,* &c.

♆ Laisser aller son corps, se laisser aller, (ne pas soutenir son corps.) *To let one's body swag* or *hang.* ♆ Se laisser aller à quelque chose, *to abandon* or *give over one's self to a thing, to yield* or *give way to it.*

♆ S'en aller, (sortir d'un lieu.) *To go, to go away.* ♆ Faire en aller, (faire sortir, chasser,) *to drive out, to drive away.* ♆ Faire en aller (ôter) les boutons du visage, *to take away the pimples of one's face.*

♆ Il en va de cette affaire comme de l'autre. *It is with this business as with the other.* ♆ S'en aller, (sortir, soit en s'écoulant, soit en s'évaporant,) *to go out, to run out, to evaporate.* ♆ S'en aller d'une carte, (s'en défaire,) *to throw away a card.* Il s'en va pleuvoir, *it is*

going to rain. S'en aller par terre, *to be falling.*

♆ Il y va, *v. imperf.* (il s'agit.) *Ex.* Il y va de votre vie, *your life lies* or *is at stake, your life is concerned in it.* Allons, va, allez, (interjections.) *Ex.* Allons, finissons, *come* or *come on, let's make an end.* Va, tu ne sais pas empaumer les gens, *away* or *go, you know not how to wheedle people.* * † Cela s'en va sans dire, *that's without question, that's to be supposed* or *understood.*

Aller, *s. m. Ex.* Il a eu l'aller pour le venir. *He has had his labour for his pains.* Pis aller, *last prayer.* V. Pis.

Alleu, *s. m.* franc-alleu. *Free-hold, free-tenure, frank-tenement, allodial lands.* V. Allodial.

Alliage, *s. m. Allaying, mixture* or *mixing of metals.* ♆ (Le moindre des deux métaux mêlés ensemble,) *allay.*

Alliance, *s. f. Alliance* or *affinity by marriage, match.* ♆ (Confédération,) *alliance, confederacy, league.* ♆ (Bague,) *a gimmal* or *gimmal-ring.*

Allié, ée, *adj. Allyed, matched.*

Allié, *s. m.* Alliée, *s. f.* (parent.) *A kinsman, a kinswoman, a relation.* ♆ Allié, (confédéré,) *an ally, a confederate.*

Allier, *v. a. To ally, to mix,* speaking of metals.

S'allier, *v. r.* (par le mariage.) *To match.* ♆ Faire alliance, (*ou* union,) *to make* or *to enter into an alliance* or *confederacy.*

Allier, *s. m. A sort of net to catch partridges withal.*

Alligner, *&c.* V. Aligner.

Allocation, *s. f. Allowance, allocation.*

Allodial, le, *adj. Allodian,* or *allodial, free.* Terres allodiales, *allodian* or *free-lands, free-hold.*

Allodialité, *s. f. Allodium, free-tenure, free-hold.*

Allouer, *v. a. To allow.*

Alloué, ée, *adj. Allowed, counted, accounted.*

Allumer, *v. a. To light, to kindle, to set in a flame* or *on fire.* * Allumer la guerre, (la faire naître,) * *to kindle the war, to stir it up.*

S'allumer, *v. r. To light, to kindle, to catch fire, to break out.*

Allumette, *s. f. A match.*

Allure, *s. f.* (démarche.) *Gait, going, pace.* Allures, (au pluriel, ne se dit que des chevaux,) *the pace* or *goings of a horse.* ♆ Allure, (en parlant d'un vaisseau,) *the trim of a ship.*

Allusion, *s. f. Allusion, glance,* * *eye, respect, regard.* Faire allusion, *to make an allusion* or *to allude.* ♆ Allusion, (jeu de mots,) *quibble, pun.*

Alluvion, *s. f. Alluvion.*

Almanach, *s. m. An almanack, a calendar.* Faiseur d'almanachs, *an almanack-maker, an astrologer.*

Almandine, *s. f.* (sorte de rubis.) *Almandine, a coarse sort of ruby.*

Aloès, *s. m.* (arbre.) *Aloes,* an *Indian* tree. ♆ Aloès, (plante,) *aloes,* a sort of herb.

Aloi, *s. m.* (tempérament que les métaux doivent avoir pour faire la monnoie.) *Good allay, the goodness of any metal that is to be coined into money.* Monnoie de bas, de faux *ou* de mauvais aloi, *bad money, mixed metal, counterfeit money.* * † Un homme de bas aloi, *a man of mean birth* or *condition.*

Alonge, *s. f. A piece of stuff to eke out any thing.* ♆ Alonges de perruque, *the drops of a wig.* ♆ Alonge, (terme de mer,) *a futtock* or *futtock-timber;* Alonge de revers, *top-timber;* Alonges de porques, *futtock-riders;* — d'écubiers, *hawse pieces;* — de cornieres, *top-timbers of the fashion piece;* — de poupe, *stern-timbers;* — de tableau, *taffarel timbers.*

Alongé, ée, *adj. Lengthened,* &c. *V.* Alonger.

Alongement, *s. m. A lengthening* or *stretching out, drawing out in length, extension.* * (Lenteur, délai,) *prolonging, delaying* or *delay, driving off.*

Alonger, *v. a.* (rendre plus long.) *To lengthen, to stretch out, to draw out in length.* ♆ (Différer,) *to prolong, to defer, to delay, to prorogue, to drive off.* ♆ Alonger un coup, *to strike a blow.* ♆ Alonger une botte, alonger un coup d'épée, *to make a pass.*

S'alonger, *v. r. To stretch one's self out.*

Alopécie, *s. f. The fox-evil.*

Alors, *adv.* (en ce temps-là.) *Then, at that time.*

Alose, *s. f. The shad-fish.*

Alouette, *s. f. A lark.* ♆ Alouette de mer, *a pur.*

Alourdir, *v. a.* (appesantir.) *To dull, to make heavy.*

Alourdi, ie, *adject. Dulled, dull, heavy.*

Aloyau de bœuf, *s. m. A short rib of beef.*

Aloyer, *v. a. To allay* gold *or* silver.

Alphabet, *s. m.* (les lettres mises par ordre.) *The alphabet.* ♆ (Livre qui contient l'alphabet,) *a primer* or *criss-cross-row.*

Alphabétique, *adj. Alphabetical* or *alphabetick.*

Alphabétiquement, *adv. Alphabetically.*

Alte. *V.* Halte.

Altérable, *adject. Alterable; changeable.*

Altérant, ante, *adj. That causes thirst.*

Altération, *s. f.* (changement.) *Alteration, change.* ♆ (Corruption,) *corruption, spoiling, adulteration.* ♆ (Soif extrême,) *thirst* or *drought.*

Altercation, *s. f. Altercation, dispute, contest.*

Altéré, ée, *adj.* (changé.) *Altered, changed.* ♆ (Gâté, corrompu,) *adulterated, spoiled, impaired, disordered,* &c. ♆ (Qui a soif,) *dry, thirsty.* * Altéré de sang, *blood-thirsty.*

Altérer, *v. a.* (changer.) *To alter, to change, to turn.* ♆ (Corrompre, gâter,) *to adulterate, to spoil, to falsify, to sophisticate, to coun-*

terfeit. ♆ Altérer le corps, la santé, *to disorder the body, to impair the health.* * Altérer (*ou* troubler) quelqu'un, *to trouble* or *to disorder one.* ♆ Altérer, (causer la soif,) *to make dry* or *cause drought.*

Alternatif, ive, *adj. Alternate, alternative, done by turns, interchangeable.*

Alternative, *s. f. Alternative, choice, option.* Je vous donne l'alternative, *I put it to your choice.*

Alternativement, *adv.* (tour à tour.) *Alternately, alternatively, by turns, one after another, interchangeably.*

Alterne, *adj.* (terme de Botanique & de Géométrie.) *Alternate.*

Alterné, ée, *adj.* (terme de Blason.) *Alternate. Ex.* Le premier & le quatrième quartier sont alternes, *the first and fourth quarters are alternate.*

Altesse, *s. f. Highness.* Leurs Altesses Royales, *their royal Highnesses.*

Altier, ere, *adj.* (superbe, fier, hautain.) *Proud, surly, arrogant, presumptuous, haughty.*

Altimétrie, *s. f.* (science, qui enseigne à mesurer les hauteurs.) *Altimetry.*

Alvéole, *s. m.* (cellule dans un rayon de miel.) *The cell of a bee in a honey-comb.* ♆ (Trou où les dents sont placées,) *the tooth-hole* or *socket wherein a tooth is fastened.*

Aluine, *s. f. Wormwood.*

‡ Alumelle, *s. f. The blade of a knife.*

Alumineux, *adj. Aluminous.*

Alun, *s. m.* (sorte de minéral.) *Alum.*

Aluner, *v. a.* (tremper dans de l'eau d'alun.) *To steep in alum-water.*

Amabilité, *s. f. Amiableness, loveliness.*

Amadis, *s. m. The end of the sleeve of a waist-coat.*

Amadou, *subst. m. A sort of tinder.*

Amadouer, *v. a.* (flatter, caresser, pour attirer à soi.) *To flatter, to coax, to stroke, to wheedle, to cajole.*

Amadoué, ée, *adj. Flattered, coaxed, stroked, wheedled, cajoled.*

Amaigri, ie, *adject. Grown lean, thin* or *meagre, shrunk, fallen away.*

Amaigrir, *v. a.* (rendre maigre.) *To make lean, thin* or *meager.*

S'amaigrir, *v. r. ou* amaigrir, *v. n. To grow lean, thin* or *meager, to fall away.*

Amaigrissement, *s. m. A growing lean* or *falling away, extenuation.*

Amalgame, *s. m. Amalgation.*

Amalgamer, *v. n. To amalgamate.*

Amande, *s. f.* (fruit.) *An almond.* ♆ (Ce qui est dans le noyau de quelque fruit que ce soit.) *the kernel*, in the stone of any fruit. ♆ (Morceau de cristal dont sont composés les lustres.) *an almond-like piece of crystal in a branch candlestick.*

Amandé, *s. m. A sort of posset made of almonds and veal* or *chicken-broth* or *milk*, &c.

Amandier, *s. m. An almond-tree.*

Amant, *s. m. A lover, a suiter, a gallant, a spark,* * *a sweet-heart.*

Amante, *s. f. Mistress,* * *love, sweet-heart.*

Amarante *ou* Amaranthe, *s. f. Amaranthus, the purple-flower-gentle* or *love-flower.*

Amarantine, *s. f. A kind of anemone* or *wind-flower.*

Amariner, *v. a. To man a prize.*

Amarrage, *s. m. Anchoring, casting anchor* or *mooring of a ship.* Amarrage à plat, *lashings of the shrouds and stays;* — en étrive, *seizing of a shroud* or *stay close to its dead eye;* — en fouet, *lashing of a tail block.*

Amarre, *s. f. A fast, a rope* or *cable to make any thing fast, a hawser.* Amarre debout, *head-fast;* — de travers, *breast-fast;* — de poupe, *stern-fast.*

Amarrer, *v. a. To belay, to moor.* ♆ Amarrer un vaisseau, *to make a ship fast.*

Amarré, ée, *adj. Belaged, moored.*

Amarres, *s. f. The cheeks* or *side-posts of a wind-beam* or *crane.*

Amas, *s. m. Heap, pile, amass, collection.*

Amassé, ée, *adj. Heaped up*, &c. *V.* Amasser.

Amasser, *v. a.* (assembler.) *To heap up, to gather, to gather up, to hoard up, to treasure up, to lay up, to get together.* Amasser des noix, *to gather nuts.* Amasser de l'argent, *to hoard, to treasure, to lay up money.* Amasser de l'argent avec bien de la peine, *to scrape up money.* ♆ Amassez (levez) mes gants, *take up my gloves.*

S'amasser, *v. r.* (s'assembler.) *To gather* or *to get together.*

Amassette, *s. f. A stick, a horn* or any thing else *wherewith painters and glovers scrape up their ground colours.*

Amateloter, *v. a. To divide the company, to give each man his mate, consort* or *comrade.*

S'amateloter, *v. r. To mess together.*

Amateur, *s. m. A lover, a virtuoso.*

Amatir, *v. a. To unpolish* gold *or* silver.

Amati, ie, *adj. Unpolished.*

Amazone, *s. f. An amazone, a warlike woman.*

Ambages, *s. f. pl.* Ce mot est peu usité. *Preambles, windings and turnings* in a discourse, *a beating* or *going about the bush.*

Ambassade, *s. f. Embassy, embassage* or *ambassage.*

Ambassadeur, *s. m. An Embassador.*

Ambassadrice, *s. f. An Embassadress.*

Ambesas, *s. m. Ambs-ace.*

Ambidextre, *adject. Ambidexter.*

Ambigu, uë, *adj. Ambiguous, that has a double sense* or *meaning.*

Ambigu, *s. m. Ambigu*, a

banquet of meat and fruit both together.
Ambiguité, *f. f. Ambiguity, double meaning*, *obscurity* in words.
Ambigument ou ambiguement, *adv. Ambiguously.*
Ambitieusement, *adv. Ambitiously.*
Ambitieux, *f. m.* Ambitieuse, *f. f. An ambitious man, an ambitious woman.*
Ambitieux, euse, *adj. Ambitious, full of ambition, desirous* or *greedy of honours.*
Ambition, *f. f.* (désir immodéré d'honneur & de grandeur.) *Ambition.* ♆ Ambition, (juste désir,) *ambition, desire.*
Ambitionner, *v. a. Ambiticusly to seek after.*
Amble, *f. m. Amble.* Aller l'amble, *to amble* or *pace.*
Ambler, *v. n.* (aller l'amble.) *To amble, to pace.*
Ambre, *f. m. Amber.* Ambregris, *amber-gris.*
Ambrer, *v. a. To perfume with amber-gris.*
Ambré, ée, *adj. Perfumed with amber-gris.*
Ambrette, *f. f. Ambret,* a sweet-swelling flower.
Ambroisie, *f. f.* (plante.) *Ambrosia, wood-sage, the oak of* Cappadocia, and another of *Jerusalem.* ♆ (Le manger des Dieux de la Fable,) *Ambrosia,* the food of the Fabulous Gods.
Ambulant, ante, *adj. Ambulatory* or *that goes a circuit* or *from one place to another.* Commissaire ambulant, *a Commissary that goes a circuit.* ♆ Troupe ambulante de Comédiens, *a strolling-company of stage-players, a company of strollers.*
Ambulatoire, *adj. Ambulatory.* Cour ambulatoire, *an ambulatory Court, that removes from one place to another.*
Ame, *f. f.* (principe de la vie.) *The soul* or *spirit, the principle of life.* L'ame de l'homme, *the soul, the ghost.* Rendre l'ame, *to give up the ghost.* * Avoir l'ame sur les levres, (être prêt à expirer,) *to be ready to give up the ghost.* ♆ L'ame de l'homme, (l'esprit de l'homme qui le rend capable de penser, de vouloir, *&c.*) *mind, heart, soul.* ♆ Ame séparée du corps, (esprit,) *soul, ghost, spirit.* ♆ (ou conscience,) *soul, conscience.* (Personne entiere,) *soul, person.* Une bonne ame, *a good honest soul, a good man* or *woman.* * Ame, (principe de vie, au figuré,) *soul, life.* La charité est l'ame des vertus chrétiennes, *charity is the soul of christian virtues.* * L'ame d'une devise, *the motto.* * † L'ame d'un fagot, *a brush, the little sticks that are in a faggot.* Ame, (petit morceau de bois droit qu'on met dans le corps de l'instrument de musique sous le chevalet,) *the sound-post that stand up within the body of a musical instrument, just under the bridge.* Ame, (premiere forme des figures de stuc,) *a rough figure of clay* used by Stone-cutters. Ame d'un canon, *the inside of the cannon.*
Amé, ée, *adj.* (aimé, terme de Chancellerie.) *Well-beloved.* A nos amés & féaux, *to our well-beloved and trusty.*
Amélioration, *f. f. Improvement, bettering, mending.*
Amélioré, ée, *adj. Improved,* &c.
Améliorer, *v. act.* (rendre meilleur.) *To improve, to better, to mend.*
Améliorissement, *f. m. Voy.* Amélioration.
Amen, *f. m. Amen, so be it.*
Amendable, *adj. Finable.*
Amende, *f. f.* (peine pécuniaire.) *Fine, mulct, penalty, forfeit, amercement* or *amerciament.* Condamner, mettre à l'amende, *to fine, to set a fine upon, to amerce.* ♆ Amende-honorable, (sorte de peine,) *an honourable amand,* an ignominious punishment.
Amendé, ée, *adj.* (qui a payé l'amende.) *Fined.* ♆ (Rendu meilleur,) *amended, mended.* V. *the verb.*
Amendement, *f. m.* (changement d'un état dans un meilleur.) *Bettering, mending, improvement.* ♆ (Correction,) *amendment, reformation.* * † Amendement de malade, *mending hand in a sick body.*
Amender, *v. act.* (rendre meilleur.) *To mend, to amend, to improve, to better.* ♆ (Engraisser) les terres, *to improve, to dung land.* * Amender, (réformer,) *to mend, to reform.*
S'amender, *v. r.* (se réformer.) *To amend, to grow better, to be reformed.*
Amender, *v. a.* (payer l'amende.) *To pay a fine or a penalty.*
Amender, *v. n.* (devenir meilleur.) *To mend, to improve, to grow better.* ♆ (Se porter mieux,) *to mend in point of health, to be on the mending hand.* ♆ (Profiter,) *to profit, to be the better.* ♆ (Baisser de prix,) *to fall in price.*
Amené, ée, *adj. Brought,* &c. *V.* Amener.
Amener, *v. a.* (conduire, mener.) *To bring.* ♆ Amener ou amener à soi, *to draw.* ♆ Amener, (terme de Marine,) *to lower, to strike,* sea terms. * Amener une affaire jusqu'à un certain point, *to carry a business to a certain point.* ♆ Amener (introduire) une mode, un usage, *to bring up a fashion, a custom.* Amener, (terme du jeu des dés,) *to throw, to fling* at dice.
Aménité, *subst. f. Amenity, pleasantness, delightfulness.*
Aménuisé, ée, *adj. Made small* or *smaller, thin, slender,* &c.
Aménuiser, *v. a.* (rendre plus menu.) *To make small* or *smaller, to lessen, to make thin* or *slender.*
Amer, ere, *adject. Bitter.* *

(Fâcheux,) *bitter, hard, sad, grievous, troublesome.*

Amer, *s. m.* (amertume.) *Bitterness.* ✤ (Le fiel dans les animaux,) *the gall of animals.*

Amers, *s. m. pl. Sea-marks;* Amener un amer au nord-nord-est de la boussole, *to bring a sea mark north-north-east of the compass.*

* Amérement, *adv. Bitterly, grievously.*

Amertume, *s. f. Bitterness* or *bitter taste.* * (Affliction,) *bitterness, gall, grief, affliction.*

Améthyste, *s. f. An amethyst,* a precious stone.

Ameublement, *s. m. Household-stuff, furnitures, moveables.* Avoir un fort joli ameublement, *to have a house* or *room neatly furnished.*

Ameubler. *V.* Meubler.

Ameublir, *v. act. To make moveable.*

Ameubli, ie, *adj. Made moveable.*

Ameublissement, *s. m. The making moveable* or *the thing made moveable.*

Ameuter, *v. act. To hold a pack of dogs close together in hunting.* * (en parlant des personnes,) *to raise a mob.*

Ami, *s. m.* Amie, *s. f. A friend.* Ami de cœur, *a bosom-friend.* Un ami, (une connoissance,) *a friend, an acquaintance, a fellow, a crony, a companion.* ✤ Ami, (en parlant à des personnes beaucoup inférieures.) *Ex.* Mon ami, songez à ce que vous faites. *Friend, mind what you are about.* ✤ Ami, (*ou* amateur,) *friend, lover.* Ami de la vérité, de la vertu, *a lover of truth, of virtue.* ✤ Ami, (en parlant des animaux,) *that loves.* Le chien est ami de l'homme, *the dog loves man.* * Ami, (qui est utile pour la santé,) *friendly.*

Ami, ie, *adj.* (favorable.) *Friendly, kind, courteous, favorable.* Ami lecteur, *Courteous reader.*

Amiable, *adj. Friendly, kind, courteous.*

A l'amiable, *adv.* (par la voie de la douceur.) *Amicably, friendly, lovingly, in an amicable manner.* Terminer un différent à l'amiable, *to make a friendly conclusion.*

Amiablement, *adv.* (d'une maniere amiable.) *Amicably, friendly, kindly, lovingly.*

Amiante, *s. m.* (sorte de pierre.) *Amiantus* or *asbestos.*

Amict, *pron.* Amit, *s. m. Amict,* part of a Priest's habit.

Amidon, *s. m. Starch.*

Amidonnier, *s. m. A starch-man.*

Amigdales, *s. f. Little kernels in the neck* or *under the root of the tongue.*

Amincir, *v. a. to thin.*

Amiral, *s. m. An Admiral.* Grand-Amiral, *High-Admiral.* Vice-Amiral, *Vice-Admiral.* Contre-Amiral, *Rear-Admiral.* L'Amiral, (le vaisseau de l'Amiral,) *the Admiral's ship.* Vaisseau Amiral dans les ports de France, *guard-ship.*

Amirauté, *s. f. Admiralship, Admiralty.*

Amissible, *adj.* (qui se peut perdre.) *Amissible, that may be lost.*

Amitié, *s. f.* (affection.) *Friendship, amity, affection.* ✤ (Plaisir, faveur,) *favour, kindness, courtesy.* * (Sympathie,) *sympathy,* L'amitié des couleurs, (leur mélange agréable,) *the sympathy, suitableness* or *agreeableness of colours.* Amitiés, *au pluriel,* (caresses,) *kindness, fair* or *kind words, compliments.*

Amnistie, *s. f. A general pardon, an act of oblivion.*

Amodiateur, *s. m. A farmer, a tenant of land, a lessee.*

Amodiation, *s. f. A leasing, letting out to farm.*

Amodier une terre, *v. a. To lease, to farm, to let out land; to take a land to farm upon a rent.*

Amoindri, ie, *adj. Diminished, lessened, made* or *grown less.*

Amoindrir, *v. a. To diminish, to lessen; to make less, to abate.*

S'amoindrir, *v. r. ou* Amoindrir, *v. n. To lessen, to grow less, to decrease, to sink.*

Amoindrissement, *s. m. Lessening, decrease.*

Amolli, ie, *adj. Mollified, softened,* &c. V. *the verb.*

Amollir, *v. a.* (rendre mou & maniable.) *To mollify, to soften.* (Rendre mou & efféminé,) *to soften, to effeminate, to enervate.*

S'amollir, *v. r.* (perdre sa dureté.) *To grow soft, tender* or *pliant, to soften.* * (Devenir lâche, efféminé,) *to grow soft* or *effeminate, to lose its vigour.*

Amollissement, *s. m. Softening,* * *unmanning, effeminacy.*

Amonceler, *v. a. To heap up, to lay on an heap.*

Amoncelé, ée, *adj. Heaped up, laid on an heap.*

Amont, *s.* (côté d'où vient la riviere.) *Up the river.* ✤ D'amont, *down the river.* Bateau qui vient d'amont, *ou* du pays d'amont, *a boat that goes down the river.* ✤ Vent d'amont, (vent de levant,) *Easterly wind.*

Amorce, *s. f.* (pour prendre des poissons, *&c.*) *Bait.* * (Attrait,) *bait, allurement, inticement, attractive, charm, decoy.* ✤ Amorce d'arme à feu, *prime.*

Amorcé, ée, *adj. Baited,* &c. *V.* Amorcer.

Amorcer, *v. a.* (garnir d'amorces.) *To bait.* Amorcer une arme à feu, *to prime a gun.* ✤ Amorcer, (allécher,) *to allure, to inveigle, to decoy, to intice, to draw in.*

Amorçoir, *s. m.* A kind of *auger.*

Amorti, ie, *adj. Quenched,* &c. V. *the verb.* ✤ Vaisseau amorti dans un port. *A vessel which is sewed in a harbour.*

Amortir, *v. act. To quench, to extinguish, to put out.*

—une balle, *to dead* or *to deaden a bullet*. —les couleurs, *to deaden* or *fade colours*. * — les passions, *to allay, to cool the passions*. ♆ Amortir, (faire cesser.) *to amortize, to redeem, to buy out, to extinguish*. ♆ Amortir un fief ou une redevance de fief, *to grant* or *pass away an estate in mortmain*. ♆ Amortir l'air d'un vaisseau, *to stop a ship's way*.

S'amortir, *v. r. To be quenched*, &c. *V.* the foregoing significations.

Amortissement, *s. m.* (extinction d'une pension, d'une rente, &c.) *Amortization, the redeeming, buying out* or *extinguishing of a rent*, &c. also, *mortmain* or *a licence of mortmain*. ♆ Amortissement d'un ouvrage d'architecture, *the finishing of any piece of architecture*.

Amovible, *adject. Removeable*.

Amour, *s. m.* (affection.) *Love, affection*. ♆ (Passion d'un sexe pour l'autre,) *love, passion, affection, kindness, liking*. ♆ Amours, (l'objet de cette passion,) *love*, the party loved. ♆ Amours, (le commerce des personnes qui s'aiment,) *love, amours, intrigue*. ♆ Amour, (la chaleur du mâle & de la femelle parmi les animaux.) *Lust*. ♆ Amour, (divinité fabuleuse,) *love, Cupid, the god of love*.

Pour l'amour, *adv.* (en considération.) *For one's sake*.

Amouraché, ée, *adj. Fallen in love*.

S'amouracher, *v. r. To fall in love, to be smitten*.

Amourette, *subst. f.* (folles amours.) *Love, amour, intrigue*. Se marier par amourette, *to marry for love*.

Amoureusement, *adv. Amorously, lovingly*.

Amoureux, se, *adj. Who is in love with, that loves, smitten*, speaking of persons; *amorous, of love*, speaking of things. ♆ Amoureux, (qui a une grande affection pour,) *Lover, who is in love with*.

Amoureux, *s. m.* (amant.) *A lover, a wooer, a gallant, a spark*. Un amoureux transi, *a whining* or *languishing lover*.

Amphibie, *adj. Amphibious*.

Amphibologie, *s. f. Amphibology*.

Amphibologique, *adj. Amphibological* or *ambiguous*.

Amphibologiquement, *adv. Amphibologically, ambiguously*.

Amphisciens, *s. m.* (terme de Géographie.) *Amphiscii*.

Amphithéatre, *s. m. An amphitheater*.

Ample, *adj.* (grand en étendue.) *Large, wide, spacious, of great compass*. * (Grand,) *ample, great, full*. * Discours ample, (diffus,) *a large, diffuse* or *copious discourse*. * Un ample dîner, *a plentiful dinner, a great dinner*.

Amplement, *adv. Amply, fully, largely, at large, plentifully*.

Ampleur, *s. f. Amplitude, largeness, wideness*.

Ampliation, *s. f. The duplicate*; ♆ *ampliation*, a Law-term.

Amplificateur, *s. m. Amplifier, a romancer*.

Amplification, *s. f. Amplification*.

Amplifier, *v. a. To amplify, to enlarge a discourse, to dilate upon a subject*.

Amplifié, ée, *adj. Amplified, enlarged, exagerated*, &c.

Amplitude, *s. f. Amplitude*.

Ampoule, *s. f.* (enflure sur la peau.) *A blister* or *rising of the skin*. ♆ (Fiole, petite bouteille,) *a vial* or *glass vessel*, in this last sense it is only used in the following phrase. La sainte ampoule, *the holy vial*.

Ampoulé, ée, *adj. Tumid, high* or *high-flown, swelling, swollen, bombastick*.

Ampoulette, *s. f. Watch-glass*.

Amputation, *s. f. Amputation, cutting off*.

Amulette, *s. m. An amulet, a preservative, a charm*.

Amure, *s. f. Tack of a sail*; —— à tribord ou tribord amure, *on the starboard tack*.

Amurer, *v. a. & n. To bring aboard* or *haul aboard the tack of a sail*; Amure la grande voile! *aboard main-tack!* Le vaisseau est amuré babord, *the ship is on the larboard tack*.

Amusement, *s. m.* (retardement). *Stop, delay, hindrance*. ♆ (Occupation vaine,) *amusement, a trifling business to pass away the time, a toy*. ♆ Amusement d'enfans, *children's toys* or *play-things*.

Amuser, *v. a.* (faire perdre le temps.) *To amuse, to keep, to stay, to make stay, to stop, to hold in play, to keep at a bay*. Qui vous amuse dans Rome? *who keeps you in* Rome? Amuser l'ennemi, *to amuse the enemy, to hold him in play, to keep him at a bay*. * Amuser le tapis, *to trifle, to talk to no purpose*.

S'amuser, *v. r.* (perdre le temps.) *To stand trifling, to loiter, to tarry* or *stay, to dally one's time*. ♆ (S'occuper à quelque chose,) *to bestow one's pains and time about something, to mind, to be taken up with a thing, to stand on any thing*. S'amuser à raisonner d'une chose, *to stand arguing the case*. P. S'amuser à la moutarde, *to stand on trifles*.

Amusé, ée, *adj. Amused*, &c. *V.* Amuser.

Amusette, *s. f. Amusement, trifling business, toy*.

Amyante. *V.* Amiante.

Amygdale. *V.* Amigdale.

An, *s. m.* (année.) *A year, a twelve-month*.

Anabaptisme, *s. m.* (secte.) *Anabaptistry*.

Anabaptiste, *s. m. & f. An Anabaptist*.

Anachorete, *s. m. Anchoret, Hermit*.

Anachronisme, *s. m. An anachronism, inconsistency upon the point of chronology*.

Anacréontique, *adj. Anacreontick.*
Anagogique, *adj. Mystical.*
Anagramme, *s. f. An anagram.*
Analogie, *s. f. Analogy, relation, agreement, conformity, proportion, correspondency.*
Analogique, *adj. Analogical, answerable.*
Analogiquement, *adv. Analogically.*
Analogisme, *s. m. Analogism.*
Analogue, *adj. Analogous, analogical.*
Analyse, *s. f. Analysis.*
Analytique, *adj. Analytical.*
Analytiquement, *adv. Analitically, by way of analysis.*
Anarchie, *s. f. Anarchy, want of Government, disordered State.*
Anarchique, *adj. Anarchick, disordered, without rule* or *Governor.*
Anastomose, *s. f. Anastomosis.*
Anathématisé, ée, *adj. Anathematised*, &c. V. *the verb.*
Anathématiser, *v. a.* (frapper d'anatheme.) *To anathematise, to excommunicate, to accurse.*
Anatheme, *s. m.* (excommunication.) *Anathema, excommunication.* ♆ (La personne frappée d'anatheme,) *the person accursed* or *excommunicated.*
Anatomie, *s. f. Anatomy.*
Anatomique, *adj. Anatomimical, of* or *belonging to anatomy.*
Anatomiser, *v. a. To anatomise, to dissect.*
Anatomisé, ée, *adj. Anatomised*, &c.
Anatomiste, *s. m. An anatomist.*
Ance, *s. f. Cove* or *bight.* Ance de sable, *a sandy beach.*
Ancettes, *s. f. pl. Cringles.*
Ancêtres, *s. m. pl. Ancestors, fore-fathers, predecessors.*
Anche, *s. f.* (petit tuyau dans certains instrumens de musique à vent.) *The reed of a hautboy* or *some other wind-instrument of musick.* ♆ (Terme de Meunier,) *a miller's scuttle.*
Anché, ée, *adj.* (terme de Blason.) *Crooked.*

Anchois, *s. m. An anchovy.*
Ancien, ienne, *adj. Old, ancient, of old time.* ♆ (Qui n'est plus en charge,) *old, late.*
Ancien, *s. m.* (personne avancée en âge.) *An old* or *aged man, elder.* ♆ (Plus âgé qu'un autre, *ou* qui a été reçu le premier dans une charge,) *senior.* ♆ Les anciens d'une Eglise protestante, *the elders, the lay-elders, the Churchwardens.* ♆ Les anciens, (ceux qui ont vécu dans les siecles passés,) *the ancients.*
Anciennes, *s. f. pl. The seniors in a monastery of Nuns.*
Anciennement, *adv. Anciently, in former times, of old, in old time.*
Ancienneté, *s. f.* (antiquité.) *Ancientness, antiquity.* ♆ (Priorité de réception dans une compagnie,) *seniority.*
Ancrage, *s. m. Anchorage.*
Ancre, *s. f.* (piece de fer pour arrêter les vaisseaux.) *An anchor.* Maîtresse ancre, *the sheet-anchor.* Ancre à la veille, *an anchor which is a cock-bill;* ancre d'affourche, *the small bower anchor;* les ancres de poste, *the two bower anchors;* ancre de flot, *flood anchor;* ancre de jussant, *ebb anchor;* ancre de touée *ou* ancre à jet, *stream anchor* or *kedge;* —— de terre, *the shore anchor;* —— du large, *the sea-anchor;* être à l'ancre, *to ride at anchor.* Jeter l'ancre, *to cast* or *drop anchor.* ♆ Ancre, (piece de fer qui sert à affermir les murailles.) *A brace* or *an S* or *an iron bar like an S*, used to strengthen a wall. * Derniere ancre *ou* ressource, *the last refuge* or *shift.*
Ancré, ée, *adj.* (établi.) *Settled, fast, sure. Voyez* S'ancrer.
Ancrer, *v. n. To anchor, to cast anchor.*
S'ancrer, *v. r.* (s'établir.) *To settle one's self, to get footing in a place.*
Andain, *s. m. That wich a mover can cut of grass in one stroke.*
Andouille, *s. f. A chitterling* or *pudding.*
Andouiller, *s. f. Antler of deers.* Premiers *ou* maîtres andouillers, *browantlers.* Sur-andouillers, *sur-antlers.*
Andouillette, *s. f.* (chair de veau hachée dont on garnit les pâtés.) *Forced meat-balls* or *pellets of forced meat.*
Ane, *s. m. An ass.* ♆ Fait en dos-d'âne, *sharp, bottomed.* * Ane, (un esprit lourd,) * *an ass, an ignorant fool, a sot, an idiot.* * † Des contes de peau d'âne, *tales of a tub.* * † Pont aux ânes, (difficulté qui arrête les ignorans,) *a difficulty that puts ignorant people to a stand;* also *a pitiful evasion* or *come off* for ignorant people. * † Coq-à-l'âne, *nonsense, impertinence, an impertinent* or *extravagant discourse.*
Anéanti, ie, *adj. Annihilated*, &c. V. *the verb.*
Anéantir, *v. a. To annihilate, to destroy, to bring to nothing, to undo, to ruin.*
S'anéantir, *v. r.* (se dissiper, devenir presque à rien.) *To annihilate, to fall* or *to come to nothing, to be annihilated* or *destroyed.* * S'anéantir (s'abaisser) devant Dieu, *to humble, to debase one's self before God.*
Anéantissement, *s. m.* (réduction au néant.) *Annihilation* or *annihilating, bringing to nothing.* ♆ (Destruction,) *destroying, destruction, overthrow, ruin.* * (Abaissement,) *humiliation, abjection.*
Anecdote, *s. f. An Anecdote.*
Anemone, *s. f. Anemone, the wind-flower.*
Anerie, *s. f. Ignorance, impertinence.*
Anesse, *s. f. An ass* or *she-ass.* Lait d'ânesse, *asses milk.*
Anet, *s. m. Dill*, an herb.
Anfractueux, se, *adj. Anfractuous.*
Anfractuosité, *s. f. Anfractuosity.*

Angar, *f. m. A shed.*
Ange, *f. m.* (créature purement spirituelle.) *Angel.* * D'ange, (angélique,) *angelical, divine, extraordinary.* ♆ Lit d'ange, (lit fans colonnes,) *an angel-bed.* ♆ Eau d'ange, *sweet-water* or *orange-water.* ♆ Ange, (forte de boulet de canon,) *a chain bullet* or *chain-shot.*
Angélique, *adj.* (qui appartient à l'ange.) *Angelical, of* or *belonging to an angel.*
Angélique, *f. f.* (inftrument de Mufique.) *An angelick,* a mufical inftrument. ♆ (Sorte de plante,) *angelica,* a plant. ♆ (Sorte d'anemone,) *a kind of wind-flower.*
Angéliquement, *adv. Angelically, like an angel.*
Angelot, *f. m. Angelot;* a fort of little refined cheefe.
Angle, *f. m. An angle.* ♆ (Coin, encoignure,) *angle, corner.*
Angleux, eufe, *adj.* (il ne fe dit que des noix.) *Thick-shelled,* fpeaking of a walnut.
Anglican, ane, *adj.* (d'Angleterre.) *Anglican, of* England. *Ex.* L'Eglife Anglicane, *the Anglican Church* or *the Church of* England.
Anglicifme, *f. m. An anglicism.*
Anglois, fe, *adj. English.*
Un Anglois, *f. m. An Englishman.*
Une Angloife, *f. f. An Englishwoman.* ♆ L'Anglois, (la Langue Angloife,) *the* English *or the* English *Tongue.*
Angoiffe, *f. f. Anguish, great pain, trouble, diftrefs, affliction.* ♆ Les angoiffes de la mort, *the pangs of death.* ♆ Poire d'angoiffe, *a choak pear.* ♆ Poire d'angoiffe, (efpece de bâillon,) *a gag.*
Angon, *f. m. Angon,* a fort of dart anciently ufed by the *French.*
Anguichure, *f. f. The leather-belt on which the huntsman hangs his horn.*
Anguillade, *f. f. Lash* or *lashing.*
Anguille, *f. f. An eel.* * † Il y a quelque anguille fous roche, *there is fome pad in that ftraw, there is fome myftery in it.*
Anguilleres, *f. f. pl. ou* canal des anguilleres. *Limber* or *limber-holes;* bordage des anguilleres, *limber-boards;* cordage des anguilleres, *limber rope.*
Anguilles, *f. f. pl. The ways* or *buildge ways.*
Angulaire, *adj. Angular, having angles, cornered.*
Anicroche, *f. f.* (embarras, difficulté, obftacle.) *Demur, rub, difficulty.*
Anier, *f. m. An afs-driver.*
Animadverfion, *f. f.* (terme de Palais.) *Reprimand, check, cenfure.*
Animal, *f. m.* (corps animé.) *An animal, a creature* or *a living creature.* ♆ (Bête,) *an animal, a beaft, a brute.* * † Un animal, (perfonne ftupide.) *An animal, a brute, an afs, a fot, a beaft.*
Animal, ale, *adj.* (qui appartient à l'ame fenfitive.) *Animal, fenfible.* Les efprits vitaux & animaux, *the vital and animal fpirits.* Les facultés animales, *the fenfible faculties.* ♆ Animal, (dans le ftyle de l'Ecriture, fenfuel, charnel,) *natural, fenfual, carnal.*
Animalcule, *f. m.* (petit animal.) *Animalcule.*
Animation, *f. f. Animation.*
Animé, ée, *adj.* (qui a une ame.) *Animated, living, having life, enlivened.* ♆ Animé, (excité,) *animated, hartened, ftirred up, egged on, incited, encouraged, acted.* ♆ (Irrité, fâché,) *incenfed, exafperated.* ♆ Beauté animée, *a beauty brisk and lively.* Beauté qui n'eft point animée, *a dull beauty.*
Animer, *v. a.* (donner une ame.) *To animate, to quicken, to give life.* * Animer un tableau, *to enliven a picture.* * Animer, (encourager,) *to hearten, to encourage, to embolden, to animate.* * (Irriter,) *to provoke, to exafperate, to incenfe.*
S'animer, *v. r.* (prendre courage.) *To grow brisk upon it, to chear up, to be encouraged.* ♆ (S'irriter,) *to chafe, to take fire, to be angry.*
Animofité, *f. f. Animofity, hatred, ill-will, fpite, grudge, malice.*
Anis, *f. m.* (plante.) *Anife,* a plant. ♆ (La graine de cette plante,) *anifeed.*
Annal, ale, *adj. Of a year,* that lafts but one year.
Annales, *f. f. pl. Annals, annual chronicles.*
Annalifte, *f. m. Annalift.*
Annate, *f. f. Annats, the firft fruits of a benefice.*
Anneau, *f. m. A ring.* ♆ Anneau de clef, *the bow of a key.* ♆ Anneau, (*ou* boucle de cheveux,) *a curled lock of hair.*
Année, *f. f. A year, a twelve month.*
Annelé, ée, *adj. Curled, frizled.*
Anneler, *v. a.* (anneler une cavale.) *To ringle a mare.* ♆ Anneler les cheveux, (les frifer,) *to curl, to frizle the hair.*
Annelet, *fubft. m. Little ring.* ♆ Annelets, (terme d'Architecture,) *annulets.* ♆ Annelet, (terme de Blafon,) *annulet.*
Annelure, *f. f. The curling of hair.*
Annexe, *f. f. An annex, a thing annexed;* ♆ *Chapel of eafe.*
Annexé, ée, *adj. Annexed.*
Annexer, *v. a. To annexe, to unite a land* or *a province to another.*
Anniverfaire, *f. m. Anniverfary, yearly obit.*
Anniverfaire, *adj. Anniverfary, yearly.*
Annonce, *f. f.* (ban de mariage.) *Banns* or *banes of matrimony.* ♆ (En termes de Spectacle,) *the giving out of a play.*
Annoncé, ée, *adj. Declared, told,* &c. V. *the verb.*

Annoncer, *v. a.* (faire savoir de sa propre bouche.) *To bring news, to tell, to declare.* ♆ (Publier, promettre, prédire,) *to announce, to foretell, to promise, to preach, to proclaim, to publish.* ♆ Annoncer une comédie, *to give out a play.*

Annonciade, *f. f. Annunciada,* an order of Knighthood.

Annonciation, *f. f.* (en parlant du message que l'Ange Gabriel fit à la Vierge, & du jour auquel on célebre ce mystere.) *Annunciation.*

Annotation, *f. f.* (note, remarque.) *Annotation, note, remark, observation.* ♆ (Terme de Pratique, état de biens saisis,) *a list* or *inventory of goods attached* or *distrained.*

Annoter, *v. a.* (terme de Pratique.) *To make a list* or *inventory of goods attached* or *distrained.*

Annuel, elle, *adj.* (qui dure un an.) *Of a year, that lasts a year.* ♆ (Qui se fait tous les ans,) *annual, yearly.* Pension annuelle, *a yearly pension, an annuity.*

Annuel, *f. m. An annual mass for a deceased person.*

Annuellement, *adv. Annually, yearly, every year, from year to year.*

Annulaire, *adj. m.* (ne se dit que du doigt où l'on met ordinairement l'anneau.) *The ring-finger.*

Annullé, ée, *adj. Annulled, disannulled,* &c.

Annuller, *v. a. To annul, to disannul, to abrogate, to repeal, to make void, to vacate.*

Anobli, ie, *adj. Made noble, ennobled.*

Anoblir, *v. a. To make noble, to ennoble.*

Anoblissement, *f. m. The making noble* or *ennobling.* Lettres d'anoblissement, *a patent* or *grant of nobility.*

Anodin, ine, *adj.* (qui opere doucement, en parlant des remedes.) *Anodine, which allays* or *eases pain.* Remedes anodins, *anodines.*

Anomal, ale, *adj. Anomalous, irregular, out of rule.*

Anomalie, *f. f. Irregularity.*

Anon, *f. m. An ass's colt, a young ass.*

Anonner, *v. n.* (ne lire qu'avec peine.) *To stammer.*

Anonyme, *adj.* (ne se dit que des Auteurs & de leurs ouvrages.) *Anonymous, nameless.*

Un **anonyme**, *f. m. An anonymous Author.*

Anse, *f. f. The ear* or *handle* of a pot, basket, *&c.* * † Faire le pot à deux anses, *to set one's arms a-kembo, to strut.* ♆ Voûte à anse de panier, *a flat-arched vault.* ♆ Anse, (petit golfe de mer,) *a creek* or *little bay.*

Anséatique, *adj. Hanse. Ex.* Villes anséatiques. *Hanse-towns.*

Anspect, *f. m. A hand-spike* or *lever.*

Anspessade, *f. m. Lansepesado, an under corporal* in a company of foot.

Antagoniste, *f. m. Antagonist, adversary.*

† **Antan**, *f. m.* (l'année de devant celle qui court). *The last year.*

Antarctique, *adj. Antarctick, southern.*

Antécédemment, *adv. Antecedently, before, previously.*

Antécédent, ente, *adj. Foregoing, going before in time.*

Antécédent, *f. m. The antecedent* in Grammar and Logick.

Antechrist, *f. m. An Antechrist.*

Antenne, *f. f. A sail-yard, a lateen yard.*

Antépénulticme, *adj. The last but two.*

Antépénultieme, *f. f. Antepenultima.*

Antérieur, eure, *adj.* (qui est devant pour le temps.) *Foregoing, former.* ♆ La partie antérieure de la tête, *the fore part of the head.*

Antérieurement, *adv. Before.*

Antériorité, *f. f. Priority* of time.

Antestature, *f. f. A traverse* or *intrenchment.*

Anthropophage, *adj. That eats man's flesh.*

Un **anthropophage**, *f. m. A cannibal, a man-eater.*

Antichambre, *f. f. An antichamber, a withdrawing room.*

Antichrétien, enne, *adj. Antichristian.*

Antichristianisme, *f. m. Antichristianism.*

Anticipation, *f. f.* (action par laquelle on anticipe.) *Anticipation, prevention, forestalling.* Appel par anticipation, *an anticipated appeal.*

Anticipé, ée, *adj. Anticipated,* &c. V. *the verb.* ♆ Connoissance anticipée, *fore-knowledge.*

Anticiper, *v. act. To anticipate, to prevent, to forestall, to take up beforehand* or *before the time.* ♆ Anticiper sur, (usurper, empiéter sur,) *to encroach upon, to usurp, to invade.*

Antidate, *f. f. Antidate* or *antedate.*

Antidater, *v. a. To antidate* or *antedate.*

Antidaté, ée, *adj. Antidated* or *antedated.*

Antidote, *f. m. Antidote, a counterpoison, a preservative.*

Antienne, *f. f. An anthem.*

Antimoine, *f. m. Antimony,* a mineral.

Antipape, *f. m. Antipope.*

Antipathie, *f. f. Antipathy, natural aversion* or *repugnancy, contrariety of natural qualities.* ♆ (Aversion,) *averseness.*

Antipathique, *adj. Averse, contrary.*

Antipéristase, *f. f. Antiperistasis.*

Antiphrase, *f. f. Antiphrasis.*

Antipodes, *f. m. pl. Antipodes.* * Antipode, (tout-à-fait contraire,) *contrary, directly opposite.* Il est l'antipode du bon sens, *he is a contradiction to good sense.*

Antiquaille, *f. f. An antique, a ruinous piece of antiquity.* Antiquailles, (vieux meubles,) *old rubbish* or *stuff.*

Antiquaire, *f. f. An antiquary.*

Antique, *adj. Antick* or *antique, old, ancient.*

Antique, *f. f.* (piece antique.) *An antique,* a piece or monument of antiquity.

A l'antique, *adv.* *After the antick* or *old way fashion, manner.*

Antiquité, *f. f.* *Antiquity, ancientness.* ♣ (Les anciens,) *the antiquity, the Ancients.* ♣ (Les siecles reculés du nôtre,) *antient times, former ages.* ♣ (Antique,) *an antique, a piece of antiquity.*

Antithese, *f. f.* *Antithesis.*

Antonins, *f. m. pl.* (sorte de Religieux.) *Anthonians.*

Antonomase, *f. f.* *Antonomasia*, a figure of Rhetorick.

Antre, *f. m.* *A den, a cave, natural grotto.*

‡ Anuité, ée, *adj.* *Benighted.*

S'anuiter, *v. r.* *To be benighted, to stay till 'tis night.*

Anus, *f. m.* *The anus* or *fundament.*

Anxiété, *f. f.* *Anxiety, perplexity, sorrow, anguish, great trouble.*

Aoriste, *f. m.* pron. Oriste. *An aorist*, a preter tense indefinite.

Aorte, *f. f.* (terme d'Anatomie.) *The great artery, the mother* or *the noblest of arteries.*

Août, *f. m.* *August.* ♣ (La moisson,) *the harvest.*

Aoûter, *v. a.* (faire mûrir.) *To ripen, to fill with sap.*

Aoûté, ée, *adj.* *Ripened, filled with sap.*

Aoûteron, *f. m.* *A reaper.*

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Apanage, *f. m.* *Appenage.* Donner une terre en apanage, *to assign an estate in lieu of the future right of succession to the whole.* * Apanage, (suite, dépendance,) *appendix, dependency, appertenance.*

Aparté, *f. m.* *An aside, that which an Actor speaks aside.*

Apathie, *f. f.* *Apathy, composedness of the mind, insensibility.*

Apathique, *adj.* (insensible.) *Apathick, insensible.*

‡ Apens, *Ex.* Guet-apens, (assassinat délibéré.) *A wilful murder.*

Apéritif, ive, *adj.* (terme de Médecine.) *Aperitive.*

A-peu-près, *adv.* (presque.) *Almost. V.* Peu & Près.

Aphorisme, *f. m.* *Aphorism.*

Api, *f. m.* *A sort of apple.*

A-pic, *adv.* *Perpendicularly*; côte à pic, *a bold shore*; l'ancre est à pic, *the anchor is a-peek*; virer à pic, *to heave short.*

Apiquer une vergue, *v. a.* *To top a sail yard*, or *to peek up a yard.*

Aplani, ie, *adj.* *Levelled, made smooth*, &c. V. *the verb.*

Aplanir, *v. a.* *To level, to smooth, to make even* or *smooth, to lay flat.* * Aplanir (lever, ôter) les difficultés, *to smooth, to clear, to remove difficulties.* * Aplanir le chemin aux honneurs, *to level, to make easy the way to honours.*

Aplanissement, *f. m.* *Levelling, smoothing, laying flat, making smooth* or *even.*

Aplomb, *f. m.* *Ex.* Prendre l'aplomb d'une muraille. *To level a wall.*

A-plomb, *adv.* *Perpendicularly, upright.*

Apocalypse, *f. f.* *The apocalypse* or *S. John's revelation.*

Apocryphe, *adj.* *Apocryphal*, of a doubtful authority.

Les apocryphes, *f. m. pl.* *The apocrypha.*

Apogée, *f. m.* *Apogaeon* or *apogee.*

Apollon, (Dieu fabuleux.) *Apollo.*

Apologie, *f. f.* *Apology, defense, excuse.*

Apologétique, *adj.* *Apologetick*, appertaining to apology.

Apologétique, *f. m.* *An apologetick oration, an apology.*

Apologiste, *f. m.* *An apologist* or *apologer.*

Apologue, *f. m.* *Apologue* or *moral fable.*

Apophthegme, *f. m.* *Apophthegm, a short and pithy sentence, a maxim, a saying.*

Apoplectique, *adj.* *Apoplectick* or *apoplectical, belonging to apoplexy.* ♣ (Attaqué d'apoplexie,) *apoplectick, troubled with apoplexies.*

Apoplexie, *f. f.* *An apoplexy.*

Aposeme, *f. m.* *An apozeme.*

Apostasie, *f. f.* *Apostacy* or *backsliding.*

Apostasier, *v. n.* *To apostatize, to revolt* or *play the apostate, to forsake one's Religion* or *a religious Order.*

Apostat, *adj.* & *f.* *An apostate, a backslider, a revolter, a renegado.*

Aposté, ée, *adj.* *Suborned*, &c.

Aposter, *v. a.* *To suborn, to prepare, to appoint.*

Apostille, *f. f.* (au bas d'une lettre.) *A postscript.* ♣ (A la marge d'un écrit,) *a note* or *addition in the margin of any writing.*

Apostiller, *v. a.* *To write notes* or *additions on the margin of any writing.*

Apostolat, *f. m.* *Apostleship*; an Apostle's office or ministry.

Apostolique, *adj.* *Apostolical, apostolick.* ♣ (Saint,) *good, holy.*

A l'apostolique ou apostoliquement, *adv.* *Apostolically, holy.*

Apostrophe, *f. f.* *Apostrophe.*

Apostropher quelqu'un, *v. a.* *To turn one's speech to one, to bespeak him, to speak to him.*

Apostume. *V.* Aposteme.

Apostumer, *v. n.* *To fester, to matter* or *to gather to matter, to draw to a head.*

Apothéose, *f. f.* *Apotheosis*, the deifying of a man.

Apothicaire, *f. m.* *An Apothecary.*

Apothicairerie, *f. f.* *An Apothecary's shop.* ♣ (L'art de l'Apothicaire,) *the Apothecary's trade.*

Apothicairesse, *f. f.* *The nun that prepares remedies in a monastery.*

Apôtre, *f. m.* *An Apostle.* * † Un bon apôtre, (un gaillard ou un hypocrite,) *a good companion, a cunning fellow, a notable blade.*

♆ Apôtres, *the knight-heads* or *bollard-timbers.*

Apozeme. *V.* Aposeme.

Appaisé, ée, *adj. Pacified, appeased*, &c. V. *the verb.*

Appaiser, *v. a. To appease, to mitigate, to pacify, to quiet, to still, to allay, to soften, to asswage, to calm, to qualify, to compose, to suppress.* ♆ * Appaiser sa soif, *to stanch, to quench one's thirst.* ♆ Appaiser un différent, *to compose, to compound, to adjust, to make up a difference.*

S'appaiser, *v. r. To allay one's passion, to be allayed, to be* or *to grow quiet*, &c. Le vent s'est appaisé, *the wind lies* or *is down.* L'orage s'est appaisé, *the storm is over.*

Apparat, *s. m. Preparation, study.* Un discours d'apparat, *a discourse with great preparation, a studied* or *set speech.*

Apparaux, *s. m. The sails, the rigging, the tackles, the yards, the guns of a ship.*

Appareil, *s. m. Preparation, provision, furniture.* ♆ (Suite, équipage,) *train, retinue, equipage, attendance.* ♆ Appareil de plaie, *the dressing a wound.* Mettre un appareil à une plaie, *to dress a wound.* ♆ Appareil, (l'épaisseur d'une pierre,) *the thickness* or *height of a stone.*

Appareillage, *s. m. The getting a ship under sail.*

Appareillé, ée, *adj. Dressed, fitted*, &c. V. *the verb.* ♆ Pierre appareillée, *a stone ready marked to be cut.* Voile appareillée, *a sail made ready.*

Appareiller des bas, *v. a.* (les apprêter.) *To dress, to fit stockings.* ♆ Appareiller, (assortir,) *to match.* ♆ Appareiller une ancre, *to get ready* or *to clear an anchor.* —— une voile, *to set any sail.*

Appareiller, *v. n.* (terme de Marine, mettre à la voile.) *To set sail, to unfold the sail, to get under sail.*

Appareilleur, *s. m. He that marks stones that are to be cut.*

Appareilleuse, *s. f.* (terme injurieux.) *A bawd, a procuress.*

Apparemment, *adv. Likely, apparently, in all appearance.*

Apparence, *s. f.* (l'extérieur.) *Appearance, out-side, shew.* ♆ Il n'y a en elle aucune apparence *ou* marque de vie, *there's not in her any sign of life.* ♆ Apparence, (probabilité,) *appearance, likelihood, probability.* ♆ (Phénomene,) *phenomenon, appearance* in the heavens.

Apparent, ente, *adj.* (évident, manifeste.) *Apparent, plain, manifest, evident.* ♆ (Notable, considérable,) *eminent, chief, topping, considerable.* ♆ (Qui n'est qu'en apparence,) *apparent, seeming.*

Apparenté, ée, *adj.* Ce mot ne s'emploie jamais seul, mais on dit: Bien-apparenté, *that has good relations.* Mal-apparenté, *related to persons of low degree, who has very mean relations.*

Apparié, ée, *adj. Matched.* V. *the verb.*

Apparier, *v. a.* (assortir.) *To sort, to match.* ♆ Apparier le mâle avec la femelle, *to match the male and female.*

S'apparier, *v. r.* (s'accoupler, en parlant de certains oiseaux.) *To couple.*

Appariteur, *s. m. Beadle, apparitor, summoner.*

Apparition, *s. f. Apparition, vision.* ♆ Apparition d'une comete, *the appearing* or *appearance of a comet.*

Apparoir, *v. n.* (terme de Pratique.) *To appear, to be evident.*

Apparoître, *v. n. To appear.* † Il apparoît, *v. imp.* (terme de Pratique,) *it appears.* ♆ Les Ambassadeurs ont fait apparoître de leurs pouvoirs, *the Embassadors have communicated* or *notifyed their power.*

Appartement, *s. m. An apartment, lodgings.* ♆ (Assemblée à la Cour,) *drawing-room.*

Appartenance, *s. f. Appurtenance, appendix.*

Appartenant, ante, *adj. Belonging, appertaining.*

Appartenir, *v. n. To appertain, to belong to one, to be his.* ♆ (Avoir une relation nécessaire,) *to belong, to relate, to concern.* ♆ (Etre parent,) *to be related*, as a kinsman.

Il appartient, *v. imp.* (il est de la bienséance, il est juste.) *It becomes, it is the duty, it is meet, just* or *reasonable, it is fit.* ♆ A tous ceux qu'il appartiendra, (terme de formule,) *to all those whom it may concern.* ♆ Ainsi qu'il appartiendra, (terme de formule,) *as they shall see cause.*

Apparu, ue, *participe du verbe* apparoître. *Appeared.* V. *the verb.*

Appas, *s. m. pl.* (attraits, agrémens.) *Allurements, charms, attractives.*

Appât, *s. m.* (qu'on met aux hameçons pour pêcher.) *A bait.* * (Attrait,) *bait, allurement, attractive, enticement.*

Appâter, *v. a. To bait, to allure, to decoy.* ♆ (Donner à manger,) *to feed.*

Appauvri, ie, *adj. Impoverished, beggared, grown poor.*

Appauvrir, *v. a. To impoverish, to make poor, to beggar.*

Appauvrir, S'appauvrir, *v. r. To grow poor.*

Appauvrissement, *s. m.* (ruine d'une famille.) *Decay of a family.*

Appeau, *s. m. A bird-call.*

Appel, *s. m.* (recours à un Juge supérieur.) *Appeal* or *appealing.* ♆ (Action d'appeler à haute voix,) *call* or *calling over.* * (Bruit de tambour,) *a call of a drum.* ♆ (Défi,) *a challenge.*

Appellant, ante, *adj.* (qui appelle d'un jugement.) *Appealing, that appeals.*

Appellant, *s. m.* Appellante, *s. f. An appealer* or *appealant.*

Appellatif, *adj. m.* nom appellatif. *An appellative, a name common to many.*

Appellation, *s. f. Appeal.*

Appelé, ée, *adj. Called*, &c. *V.* Appeler.

Appeler, *v. a. To call, to name.* ♆ (A haute voix,) *to call over.* ♆ (Pour faire venir,) *to call, to call for, to call to, to give a call.* ♆ (Envoyer chercher,) *to call, to send for.* ♆ Appeler quelqu'un devant le Juge, *to call one before the Judge, to summon him to appear before the Judge.* ♆ Appeler quelqu'un en duel, *to challenge one, to send one a challenge to fight.*

Appeler, *v. n.* (de la Sentence d'un Juge.) *To appeal.* ♆ Le cable appelle de tribord, *the cable grows on the starboard bow;* manœuvre qui appelle de loin, *a rope which is fastened at a great distance.*

S'appeler, *v. r. To be called* or *named.*

Appendice, *s. m. An appendix.*

Appendre, *v. a. To append, to hand on* or *upon, to fix.*

Appendu, ue, *adj. part. Hung, suspended.*

Appentis, *s. m. A shed* or *out-house.*

Appercevable, *adj.* (qui peut être apperçu.) *Perceivable.*

Apperçu, ue, *adj. Perceived*, &c. V. *the verb.*

Appercevoir, *v. a.* (découvrir.) *To perceive, to descry, to see,* † *to ken, to discover.*

S'appercevoir, *v. r.* (connoître, remarquer.) *To perceive, to understand, to take notice, to find* or *to smell out, to discover.*

Il appert, *v. imp.* (il paroît.) *It appears, it is apparent, plain, evident, manifest.*

Appesanti, ie, *adj. Heavy, made* or *grown heavy*, &c. V. *the verb.*

Appesantir, *v. a. To make heavy, to dull, to make dull.*

S'appesantir, *v. r. To grow heavy* or *dull.*

Appêté, ée, *adj. Desired.* V. *the verb.*

Appéter, *v. a. To desire, to covet, to be desirous of, to tend to.*

Appétissant, ante, *adj. That provokes the appetite, that whets the stomach.*

Appetissé, ée, *adj. participe du verbe* appetisser. *Lessened*, &c. V. *the verb.*

Appetissement, *s. m. Diminution, lessening.*

Appetisser, *v. a. To lessen, to shorten.*

Appetisser, *v. n.* s'appetisser, *v. r. To lessen, to grow less, to grow short, to grow little, to abate, to decrease.* ♆ Une étoffe qui s'appetisse dans l'eau, *a stuff that shrinks in the water.*

Appétit, *s. m. Appetite, desire, affection, inclination, lust.* ♆ (Envie de manger,) *appetite, stomach.* Un homme de grand appétit, *a high feeder.* * Chercher ses appétits, *to please one's palate, to seek what one likes best.* Un cadet de bon appétit, *a sharp-set lad.*

Appétitif, ive, *adj. Appetitive.*

Applaner ou Applainer, *v. a. Ex.* Applaner une couverture. *To raise the wool of a blanket with thistly cards.*

Applaneur, *s. m. He that raises the wool with thistly cards.*

Applati, ie, *adj. Flatted, made* or *grown flat, squashed down.*

Applatir, *v. a. To flat, to make flat, to squash down.* ♆ Le temps humide applatit les cheveux, *wet weather lanks one's hair.*

S'applatir, *v. r. To become flat, to fall.*

Applatissement, *s. m. Flattening, making flat.*

Applaudi, ie, *adj. Applauded*, &c. V. *the verb.*

Applaudir, *v. n. & a. To applaud, to clap hands.* ♆ Applaudir une comédie, *to clap a play.* ♆ Applaudir à quelqu'un ou à l'action de quelqu'un, *to applaud one.*

S'applaudir, *v. r. To applaud, to praise* or *to admire one's self, to hug one's self.*

Applaudissement, *s. m. Applause, clap* or *clapping of hands.*

Applicable, *adj. Applicable, to be applyed.*

Application, *s. f. Application, applying.* * Application d'esprit, *application, care, attention, diligence, study.*

Applique, *s. f. Inlaying.*

Appliqué, ée, *adj. Applyed*, &c. V. *the verb.*

Appliquer, *v. a. To apply, to put, to set, to lay one thing to another.* ♆ Appliquer un soufflet, *to give a box on the ear.* * Appliquer son esprit à quelque chose, *to apply one's mind to a thing, to set one's self upon it.* * Appliquer (employer) quelque chose à de certains usages, *to apply to* or *to bestow* a thing upon some uses.

S'appliquer à quelque chose, *v. r. To apply, to addict one's self to a thing.* ♆ S'appliquer quelque chose, (se l'attribuer,) *to apply a thing to one's self, to take it for one's self* or *to arrogate, to appropriate a thing to one's self.*

Appointé, ée, *adj. Ex.* Une requête appointée. *A petition that has been answered.* Cause appointée, *a cause referred to a further deliberation.*

Appointé, *s. m. A soldier that receives better pay than the ordinary soldiers.*

Appointement, *s. m.* (réglement en justice.) *A decree, order, rule*, &c. *given by a Judge upon a cause before a final sentence.* ♆ (Pension, gages,) *allowance, stipend, salary, maintenance.* ♆ Fournir à l'appointement, *to keep, to maintain one.*

Appointer une cause, *v. act. to refer a cause*, a Law phrase. ♆ Appointer, (donner des appointemens,) *to give an allowance.*

Apport, *s. m. Market, market-place;* ♆ *wake.*

Apporté, ée, *adj. Brought*, &c.

Apporter, *v. a.* (porter en

quelque lieu.) *To bring, to convey.* ⚜ (Causer, être cause,) *to bring, to cause, to breed, to procure.* ⚜ (Alléguer,) *to bring* or *bring in, to cite, to alledge, to quote, to produce.* ⚜ (Employer,) *to use.* Il a apporté beaucoup de précaution, *he has used a great deal of precaution.* ⚜ Apporter (faire savoir) des nouvelles, *to bring news, to bring tidings.* ⚜ Apporter de la difficulté, *to raise, to start difficulties.*

Apposé, éè, *adj. Set, put.*

Apposer, *v. a. To set, to put in* or *to.*

Apposition, *s. f. Apposition, a putting* or *setting one thing to another.* (Addition,) *addition, adding* or *putting to.* ⚜ (Terme de Grammaire & de Rhétorique,) *apposition.*

Apposter, *&c.* V. Aposter, *&c.*

Appréciateur, *s. m. An appraiser,* vulgarly *a praiser* of goods.

Appréciation, *s. f. An appraising, rating, valuation, estimation.*

Apprécié, ée, *adj. Appraised, rated, prized, valued.*

Apprécier, *v. a. To appraise, to value, to rate, to prize.*

Appréhendé, ée, *adj.* (pris.) *Apprehended,* &c. V. *the verb.* ⚜ (Craint,) *feared,* &c.

Appréhender, *v. a.* (prendre, saisir une personne.) *To apprehend, to take, to lay hold on, to seize.* ⚜ (Craindre,) *to apprehend, to fear, to stand in fear, to dread, to stand in awe.*

Appréhensif, ive, *adj. Fearful, timorous.*

Appréhension, *subst. f.* (premiere opération de l'entendement.) *Apprehension, understanding.* ⚜ (Crainte,) *apprehension, fear.*

Apprendre, *v. a.* (s'instruire de.) *To learn, to get* or *to get the knowledge of.* ⚜ (Entendre dire,) *to learn* or *hear, to understand, to be told* or *informed.* ⚜ (Enseigner,) *to learn, to teach.* ⚜ (Faire savoir,) *to inform* or *advise.* ⚜ Apprenez qu'il ne fait pas bon se jouer avec lui, *remember* or *take notice that it is not safe meddling with him.*

Apprenti, ie, *s. A prentice* or *Apprentice.* * (Novice,) *a novice, a learner, a new beginner.*

Apprentissage, *s. m. Prenticeship* on *apprenticeship.* Faire son apprentissage, *to serve one's prenticeship, to serve one's time.* ⚜ Mettre en apprentissage, *to bind prentice.* Être en apprentissage, *to be an apprentice.* * Il fait l'apprentissage du bel art de la guerre, *he learns the noble art of war.* Brevet d'apprentissage, *a prentice's indenture.* ⚜ Apprentissage, (épreuve,) *trial of one's skill.*

Apprêt, *s. m.* (préparatif.) *Preparation.* ⚜ (Gommes & autres drogues qui servent à lustrer & à rendre plus fermes les draps, les chapeaux,) *stiffening gums and other drugs used to set a gloss on and to stiffen cloth, hats,* &c. ⚜ (Sur le verre,) *painting upon glass.* Peindre en apprêt, *to paint upon* or *in glass.* ⚜ Apprêt des viandes, *the dressing* or *seasoning of meat.*

Apprête, *s. f. A slice of bread to eat a boiled egg withal.*

Apprêté, ée, *adj. Prepared, made* or *got ready,* &c.

Apprêter, *v. a.* (préparer.) *To prepare, to dress, to make* or *to get ready.* ⚜ Apprêter à manger, apprêter les viandes, *to dress* or *season victuals* or *meat.* ⚜ Apprêter à rire, *to afford matter of laughing, to make one's self a laughing-stock.*

S'apprêter, *v. r. To prepare one's self, to go about, to be ready.*

Apprêteur, *s. m. A painter upon glass.*

Apprivoiser, *v. a. To tame, to make tame, gentle* or *tractable.* ⚜ S'apprivoiser, (se rendre familier,) *to grow familiar.* ⚜ La perfidie s'apprivoise par les bienfaits, *perfidiousness may be overcome with kindness.*

Approbateur, *s. m.* Approbatrice, *s. f. An approver, one that approves of* or *likes any thing.*

Approbation, *s. f.* (consentement.) *Consent.* ⚜ (L'action d'approuver,) *approbation, liking.*

Approchant, ante, *adj.* (ressemblant.) *Something like, not unlike, near allyed, near a-kin.* ⚜ Approchant de, (environ,) *near about.*

Approche, *s. f. Approaching, coming nigh to, drawing near.* ⚜ Lunette d'approche, *a prospective* or *perspective glass.*

Approché, ée, *adj. Approached,* &c. V. *the verb.*

Approcher, *v. act.* (mettre près.) *To draw* or *bring near, to approach.* Approchez la table du feu, *draw the table near the fire.* Les lunettes approchent les objets, *prospective glasses bring objects nearer to our sight.* * Approcher quelqu'un, (avoir accès auprès de lui,) *to approach one, to have access to one.*

S'approcher, *v. récip. To draw near* or *nigh, to approach one, to come near.* Approchez-vous du feu, *draw near* or *come near the fire.*

Approcher, *v. n. To draw nigh* or *near, to approach, to come near.*

Approfondi, ie, *adject. Made deeper.* V. *the verb.*

Approfondir, *v. act.* (rendre plus profond,) *to dig* or *to make deeper.* * Approfondir une matiere, (la pénétrer bien avant,) *to search into* or *to sift, to examine a matter to the bottom, to dive into the bottom of it.*

Approfondissement, *s. m. The act of digging deeper.*

Appropriation, *s. f. Appropriation, usurpation.*

S'approprier, *v. r. To appropriate to one's self, to usurp.* ⚜ S'approprier une pensée, (se l'attribuer,) *to own, to adopt a thought.*

Approprier, *v. act.* (adapter, ajuster.) *To appropriate, to adapt, to apply, to fit.* ⚜ (Accommoder)

♣ (Accommoder,) *to fit up, to accommodate.*

Approvisionner, *verb. act. To supply with all that is necessary.*

Approuvé, ée, *adj. Approved* or *approved of*, &c. V. *the verb.*

Approuver, *v. a. To approve, to approve of, to allow of, to like, to like of.*

Approximation, *s. f. Approximation.*

Appui, *subst. m.* (soutien, support.) *A prop, a stay.* ♣ Hauteur d'appui, *breast height.* Un mur à hauteur d'appui, *a wall breast-high.* * Appui, (soutien dans le figuré,) *support, strength, prop, defense.* * (Faveur, aide, protection,) *countenance, interest, credit, help, protection.* ♣ Cheval de bon appui, *a horse of an easy rest upon the hand.* ♣ Aller à l'appui de la boule, (terme du jeu de boule,) *to play near the bowl.* * † Aller à l'appui de la boule, (aider à celui qui a commencé dans quelque affaire,) *to second* or *to be a second, to back a motion.*

Appuyé, ée, *adj. Bore up, propped,* &c. V. *the verb.* Appuyé de votre faveur, *trusting in* or *relying upon your favour.*

Appui-main, *s. m. A Painter's maulstick, mostick* or *leaning stick.*

Appuyer, *v. a.* (soutenir, étayer.) *To bear up, to support, to prop, to stay, to keep up.* * (Protéger, aider, favoriser,) *to support, to bear up, to uphold, to countenance, to back, to favour, to protect, to defend, to maintain.* * (Confirmer,) *to back, to strengthen, to ground, to make good.*

Appuyer, *verb. n.* (peser) sur. *To lean* or *bear down.* Appuyez davantage sur le cachet, *lean a little harder upon the seal.* * Appuyer (insister) sur quelque chose, *to insist upon a thing.*

S'appuyer, *v. r. To lean, to rest.* * S'appuyer de la protection de quelqu'un, *to rely, to build, to depend upon a man's protection.*

Apre, *adj.* (rude au goût.) *Rough, harsh, brackish, sharp, unpleasant;* ♣ *rugged, hard, uneven.* Apre, (en parlant du froid,) *hard, severe, biting, nipping.* * (Violent, rude,) *violent, fierce, cruel, grievous, sharp, severe, austere, crabbed, sullen.* ♣ (Ardent,) *eager, greedy, mettlesome, fierce.*

Aprement, *adv. Roughly, sharply, rigorously, cuttingly, fiercely, severely, greedily, eagerly,* &c. *V.* Apre.

Après, *prépos.* (ensuite.) *After, next to.* L'un après l'autre, *one after another.* Il étoit assis après moi, *he sat next to me.* ♣ Après, (excepté.) *Next to, except.* Après *Cicéron* il est le roi des Orateurs, *next to* Cicero *he is the King of Orators.* ♣ D'après, (terme de Peinture,) *by.* Un portrait fait d'après nature, *a picture drawn by the life.* * Travailler d'après quelqu'un, (l'imiter,) *to imitate one.* ♣ Après quoi, *after that, then.* ♣ Attendre après quelqu'un, *to stay* or *wait for one.* ♣ Tout le monde crie après lui, *every body cries out upon him.* ♣ Il est toujours après moi, *he ever hangs about me, he is always at my elbow.* ♣ Se mettre après quelqu'un, *to fall upon one, to go about to beat him.* ♣ Après que, *after, after that, when, by that time.*

Après, *adv. After, after that, next. Ex.* Incontinent après. *Presently after.* Après demain, *after to morrow.* Ci-après, (dans la suite du discours.) *Hereafter.*

Après-dinée, *s. f. The afternoon.*

Après-midi, *s. f. Afternoon.*

Après-soupée, *s. f. Time after supper, evening.*

Apreté, *s. f. Asperity, roughness, sharpness, harshness, brackishness, hardness, ruggedness, unevenness.* * (Violence, rudesse,) *asperity, fierceness, sharpness, tartness, severity.* * (Désir ardent,) *eagerness, greediness, fierceness.*

Aptitude, *s. f. Aptness, aptitude*, a natural disposition to do any thing.

Apurement, *s. m.* (reddition finale d'un compte.) *The settling one's accounts.*

Apurer, *v. a. To settle one's accounts.*

Aquatique, *adj. pron.* Acouatique, (marécageux.) *Watery, full of water, marshy.* ♣ (Qui croît, qui se nourrit dans l'eau,) *growing, living* or *breeding in* or *about the water, aquatick, aquatile.* Plantes aquatiques, *plants growing in* or *near the water.* Oiseaux aquatiques, *water fowls.*

Aqueduc, *s. m. An aqueduct, a water-pipe.*

Aqueux, euse, *adj. Aqueous, waterish, watery, full of water* or *resembling water.*

Aquilin, ine, *adj. Hawked.* Un nez aquilin, *a hawked nose, a roman nose.*

Aquilon, *subst. m. The North wind.*

Arabe, *s. m.* (un homme adonné au gain.) *A covetous, base, sordid, griping fellow, a miser, a hunks.*

Arabe, *s. m.* & *f.* (qui est d'Arabie.) *An Arabian.*

Arabe, *s. m.* (la langue des Arabes.) *Arabick.*

Arabe, Arabesque *ou* Arabique, *adj.* (qui est d'Arabie *ou* qui appartient aux Arabes.) *Arabian, Arabick.*

Arabisme, *s. m. Arabism.*

Arack, *s. m.* (liqueur spiritueuse.) *Arac* or *rack.*

Araignée, *subst. f. A spider.* ♣ *Spider's web, a cobweb.* * † Doigts d'araignée, *small long fingers.*

Aramber, *v. a.* un vaisseau. *To grapple a ship.*

Arbalete, *s. f. A crose-bow.* Arbalete à jalet, *a stone bow.* ♣ Arbalete, *ou plutôt* Arbalestrille, (bâton de Jacob *ou* rayon astronomi-

que,) *Jacob's staff* or *cross-staff.*

Arbaléter, *v. a.* (appuyer avec des arbalétriers.) *To stay, to bear up with pieces of timber.*

Arbalétriers, *s. m. pl. Pieces of timber that bear up the timbers of the roof.*

Arbalétrier, *s. m. A cross-bow man.* * † Il n'est pas grand Arbalétrier, *he is no conjurer.*

Arbitrage, *s. m. Arbitration, arbitrage, arbitrement, an umpire's decree* or *sentence.* Mettre quelque chose en arbitrage, *to put a thing to arbitration.*

Arbitraire, *adj.* (libre.) *Arbitrary, voluntary, left to a man's choice.* ♆ (Absolu, despotique,) *arbitrary* or *absolute.*

Arbitrairement, *adv. Arbitrarily.*

Arbitral, ale, *adj. Ex.* Sentence arbitrale, jugement arbitral. *An arbitrement, the sentence* or *judgment of the arbitrators, the umpire's award.*

Arbitralement, *adv. By arbitrators* or *referees.*

Arbitre, *s. m.* (volonté.) *Will.* Le franc arbitre, le libre arbitre, *the free-will.* ♆ Arbitre, (Juge choisi par le consentement des parties.) *An arbiter* or *arbitrator, an umpire, a day's-man, a referee, a Judge.* Sur-arbitre, *an umpire.* ♆ Arbitre, (maître absolu,) *arbiter, umpire, sovereign disposer, master.*

Arbitré, ée, *adj. Arbitrated.*

Arbitrer, *v. a. To arbitrate, to regulate, to order, to adjudge.*

Arboré, *adj. Set up,* V. *the verb.*

Arborer, *v. act. To set up.* † Arborer une plume sur son chapeau, *to set off one's hat with a plume.* ♆ Arborer un mât, *to set up a mast;* — un pavillon, *to hoist a flag.*

Arbouse, *s. f. Arbute, the arbute-berry.*

Arbousier, *s. m. Arbute-tree* or *strawberry-tree* or *wilding-tree.*

Arbre, *s. m. a tree.* ♆ (Grosse & longue piece de bois qui sert dans des machines,) *an axle-tree, a beam, a timber.* ♆ Arbre de navire, (le mât,) *the mast of a ship.* ♆ L'arbre de la Croix, *the Cross.* * Arbre généalogique, *a tree of consanguinity.*

Arbrisseau, *s. m. A shrub* or *little tree.*

Arbuste, *subst. m. A shrub, bush.*

Arc, *s. m.* (arme de trait.) *A bow, a hand-bow, a long-bow.* Corde de l'arc, *a bow-string.* ♆ Arc, (arceau, ceintre,) *arch* or *bow-like.* ♆ Arc de cercle, *an arch, a segment* or *section of a circle.* ♆ Arc de triomphe *ou* arc triomphal, *a triumphal arch.* ♆ Arc-en-ciel, *the rainbow.* ♆ Arc d'un vaisseau, *the cambering of a ship's deck* or *keel.*

Arcade, *subst. f. An arch, a vault.*

Arcasse, *s. f. The buttocks of a ship; stern-frame, the parts of which are.* L'étambord, *sternpost.* Le contre-étambord intérieur, *the inner post;* la lisse d'hourdi, *the wing transom;* la barre d'écusson, *the counter transom;* le fourcat d'ouverture, *the lower transom;* la barre du premier pont, *the deck transom;* la barre de la soute du maître-canonnier, *the first transom;* les étains *ou* cornieres, *the fashion pieces.*

Arc-boutant, *s. m. An arch, a supporter, a buttress,* * (personne de considération dans son parti,) *a ringleader, a chief man* in any business, *a supporter;* ♆ *a boom* in a ship. Arc-boutant de misaine, *fore sail boom;* les grands arc-boutans, *main sail booms.*

Arceau, *s. m. Ex.* L'arceau d'une voûte. *The arch of a vault.*

Archal, *s. m.* (laiton, fil d'archal.) *Wire, brass wire.*

Archange, *s. m.* (Ange d'un ordre supérieur.) *An Archangel.*

Arche, *s. f.* (arcade) d'un pont. *Arch of a bridge.* ♆ L'arche de Noé. *Noah's ark.*

Archer, *s. m. An archer, a bow-man.* * † Cette femme est un franc archer, *she is a termagant.* ♆ Archer, (celui qui exécute quelque ordre de justice & de police.) Archer de Prévôt, *one of the Provost marshal's attendants* or *guards,* such a one as a sheriff's man in *London.* Archer du Guet, *a horseman that goes the round at* Paris *in the night time, to prevent robbing and disorders.* Archer des pauvres, archer de l'écuelle, *a foot soldier that has orders to seize upon street beggars, and carry them to the Hospitals.*

Archet, *s. m. A bow, to play on a violin,* &c.

Archétype, *s. m. pron.* Arkétipe. *Archetype, original copy, model.*

Archevêché, *s. m. Archbishoprick.* ♆ (Palais de l'Archevêque,) *the Archbishop's palace.*

Archevêque, *s. m. An Archbishop.*

Archidiaconat, *s. m. Archdeaconship.*

Archidiaconé, *s. m. Archdeaconry.*

Archidiacre, *s. m. An Archdeacon.*

Archiduc, *s. m. An Archduke.*

Archiduché, *s. m. Archdukedom.*

Archiduchesse, *s. f. An Archdutchess.*

Archiépiscopal, ale, *adj. Archiepiscopal* or *belonging to the Archbishop.*

Archipel, *s. m. Archipelago.*

Archipompe, *s. f. The well in a ship.*

Archiprêtre, *s. m. An Archpriest.*

Archiprêtré, *s. m. The dignity, office, and jurisdiction of an Archpriest.*

Architecte, *s. m. An Architect, a master-builder.*

Architecture, *s. f. Architec-*

ture, the art of building. ♣ (L'ordonnance d'un bâtiment,) *fabrick, building.*

Architrave, *f. f. An architrave.*

Archives, *subst. f. Archives.* ♣ (Titres, chartres,) *Records.*

Arçon, *f. m. A saddle bow.* Vider, perdre les arçons, *to be thrown out of the saddle, to fall off one's horse.*

Arctique, *adj.* pole arctique. *the arctick* or *north pole.*

Ardemment, *adv. Ardently, vehemently, eagerly, fervently.*

Ardent, ente, *adj.* (qui est allumé.) *Hot, burning, burning hot, glowing, fiery.* ♣ Chapelle ardente, *the candles that burn when a dead person lies in state.* * Ardent, (violent, plein de feu,) *ardent, hot, fiery, violent, vehement, mettlesome.* * (Qui se porte avec affection à quelque chose,) *eager, earnest, zealous.* * Poil ardent, *reddish* or *sandy hair.* ♣ Vaisseau ardent, *a ship which carries a weatherly helm.*

Ardent, *f. m. A kind of fiery meteor.*

Ardeur, *f. f.* (chaleur véhémente.) *Heat, burning heat.* * (Feu d'esprit, activité de la passion,) *ardour, heat eagerness, fervency, passion, zeal.* * (De certains animaux.) *fire, mettle.*

Ardillon, *f. m. The tongue* of a buckle.

Ardoise, *f. f. Slate,* a sort of stone.

Ardoisiere, *f. f. A quarry of slate.*

‡ Ardu, ue, *adj.* (difficile.) *Hard, difficult, tough.*

Arene, *f. f.* (gravier.) *Sand, gravel.* ♣ (Terrain de l'amphithéatre où se faisoient les combats,) *that place of the amphitheater where sword-players and wild beasts used to fight in.*

Aréner, *v. n.* (s'affaisser.) *To sink* under a great weight.

Aréné, ée, *adj. Sunk.*

Aréopage, *f. m. Areopagus.*

Aréopagite, *f. m. Areopagite.*

Arer, (chasser sur ses ancres.) *V.* Chasser.

Arête, *subst. f. A fish bone.* ♣ (Angle de quelque corps,) *the angle* or *edge of timber* or *stone.* ♣ (*ou* Bord d'enclume,) *the edge of an anvil.* ♣ Arête de cuiller, *the ridge of a spoon.* ♣ Arête de lame d'épée, *the ridge of a sword blade.* ♣ Arêtes, (gales qui viennent sur les nerfs des jambes de derriere d'un cheval,) *arrets.*

Arganeau, *f. m. The ring* of an anchor, to which the cable is fastened.

Argent, *f. m.* (métal blanc.) *Silver.* Vif-argent, (mercure,) *quicksilver, mercury.* ♣ Argent, (argent monnoyé, argent blanc,) *silver, silver coin.* ♣ (Monnoie de quelque métal que ce soit,) *money, coin.* ♣ (Dans le Blason, blanc,) *argent* in heraldry, the white colour. *P.* Bourreau d'argent. *A prodigal fool, a spendthrift.* *P.* Point d'argent, point de Suisse. P. *no money, no Pater-noster.* *P.* Jeter l'argent à poignée, *to throw away one's money.*

Argenté, ée, *adj. Silvered over, done over with silver.* Gris argenté, *a whitish grey.*

Argenter, *v. a. To silver over, to do over with silver.*

Argenterie, *f. f. Plate, silver plate.*

† Argenteux, euse, *adj. Moneyed, full of money.*

Argentier, *f. m. a silver smith.* ♣ (dans une grande maison,) *a steward* or *purser.*

Argentin, ine, *adj.* (qui a un son ressemblant à celui de l'argent.) *Of a clear sound.* ♣ (De couleur blanche,) *silver-coloured, bright, white* or *clear as silver.*

Argentine, *f. f.* (herbe.) *The silver-weed, wild tansy.*

Argile, *f. f. White clay, potter's earth.* Fonds d'argile, *clay ground.*

Argileux, euse, *adj. Clayey, full of white clay.*

Argot, *f. m. The stub of a branch above the eye.* ♣ Argot. *V.* Ergot.

‡ Argoulet, *f. m.* (Arquebusier à cheval.) *Argoulet,* a sort of Trooper. * † Un argoulet, (un homme de néant,) *a scoundrel, a paltry fellow.*

Argue, *f. m. A machine to wiredraw gold.*

Argument, *f. m.* (raisonnement.) *An argument, a reasoning, discourse.* ♣ (Raison, preuve,) *argument, reason, proof, evidence.* ♣ (Sujet d'un ouvrage,) *argument, theme, subject* or *subject matter.*

Argumentant, *f. m. Opponent, a disputant.*

Argumentateur, *f. m. An arguer, a disputer, a lover of disputes, a wrangler.*

Argumentation, *f. f. Argumentation, arguing, reasoning.*

Argumenter, *v. n.* (raisonner.) *To argue, to reason, to discourse, to bring in arguments* or *proofs.* ♣ (Inférer, conclure,) *to argue, to infer, to conclude one thing from another.*

Argutie, *f. f. Cavil, querk.*

Arianisme, *f. m.* (secte ou hérésie des Ariens.) *Arianism.*

Aride, *adj. Arid, dry, withered, barren.*

Aridité, *f. f. Aridity, dryness, barrenness.*

Arien, enne, *f. m.* & *f.* (Disciple d'Arius.) *Arian.*

Arisser *ou* risser, *v. a.* les vergues. *To strike the lower yards down upon the gunnel.*

Aristocratie, *f. f. Aristocracy.*

Aristocratique, *adj. Aristocratical.*

Aristocratiquement, *adv. Aristocratically.*

Aristoloche, *f. f.* (plante.) *Aristolochy, hartwort, birthwort.*

Arithméticien, *f. m. An arithmetician, an accountant.*

Arithmétique, *f. f. Arithmetick,* the science of numbers.

Arithmétique, *adj. Arithmetical.*

Arithmétiquement, *adv. Arithmetically.*

Armandille, *f. f. A little Spanish armada, a certain number of cruisers.*

Armand, *f. m. A drench*, for a fick horfe.

Armateur, *f. m. A privateer, a caper.*

Arme, *f. f. An arm* or *a weapon.* ♆ Arme à feu, *a fire-arm* or *gun.* ♆ Armes, (au pluriel eft plus en ufage,) *arms.* Prendre les armes, *to take up arms.* Porter les armes, *to bear arms, to be a foldier.* Aux armes, (cri militaire,) *to arms*, a military cry. ♆ Hache d'armes, *a battle-ax* or *pole-ax.* ♆ Paffer par les armes, *to shoot* or *to be shot to death.* ♆ Armes, (armures *ou* harnois de guerre,) *armour.* * Armes, (la guerre,) *Wars, fighting, martial affairs, arms.* Les armes font journalieres, *the fortune of war is uncertain.* ♆ Armes, (l'armée & les exploits militaires,) *arms, army, and military exploits.* ♆ Armes, (armoiries,) *arms, coats of arms, atchievement.* ♆ Maître d'armes, maître en fait d'armes, *a fencing-master.* Faire des armes, *to fence.* Salle d'armes, *a fencing-fchool.*

Armé, ée, *adj. Armed*, &c. *V.* Armer. ♆ Vaiffeau armé en courfe, vaiffeau armé en guerre, *a privateer, a caper* or *a cruifer.*

Armée, *f. f. An army.* ♆ Le Dieu des armées, *the Lord of hofts.* ♆ Armée navale, *a fleet* of ships of war.

Armement, *f. m.* (appareil de guerre.) *Armament, arming, warlike preparations, raifing of forces.* ♆ Armement d'un vaiffeau, *the arming* or *the fitting out of a ship* or *galley.*

Armer, *v. a.* (fournir d'armes.) *To arm, to furnish with arms.* ♆ (Revêtir d'armes défenfives,) *to arm, to put on armour.* ♆ (Lever des forces, *to arm, to make preparations for war, to raife forces.* ♆ Armer (*ou* équiper) un vaiffeau, *to fit* or *arm out a ship.* ♆ Armer les avirons, *to ship the oars.* * Armer une poutre de bandes de fer, *to bind, to ftrengthen a beam with iron bars.*

S'armer, *v. r. To arm one's felf, to put on one's arms.* * S'armer (fe munir) contre quelque chofe, *to fortify, to arm, to fence, to ftrengthen, to fecure one's felf againft a thing.* ♆ S'armer de quelque chofe, (pour détruire ce qui eft nuifible,) *to put on a thing to defend* or *protect one's felf with it.*

Armet, *f. m. A helmet, a head-piece.*

Armillaire, *adj. Ex.* La fphere armillaire. *A hollow fphere.*

Arminianifme, *f. m.* (doctrine *ou* fecte d'Arminius.) *Arminianifm.*

Arminien, enne, *f. m. & f.* Difciple d'Arminius. *Arminian.*

Armiftice, *f. f. Armiftice, truce, fufpenfion of arms.*

Armoire, *f. f. A prefs* or *cheft of drawers.* ♆ Armoire à vaiffelle, *a cup-board.*

Armoiries, *f. f. pl. Arms* or *coats of arms*, ♆ in heraldry, *an atchievement.*

Armoife, *f. f. Mugwort.*

Armoniac *ou* Ammoniac, *f. m. Armoniach*, a volatile and artificial falt.

Armorial, *f. m. Armorial* or *book of armory.*

Armorié, ée, *adj. Painted*, &c.

Armorier, *v. a. To put* or *paint a coat of arms upon any thing.* ♆ Armorier, *to enfign.*

Armorifte, *f. m. Armorift, Blafoner, Herald.*

Armure, *f. f. Armour.* ♆ Armure d'un bau, *the middle piece of a beam.* ♆ Armures d'un mât, *the fide piece of a made maft.*

Armurier, *f. m. An armourer.*

Aromate, *f. m. Sweet-fmelling fpices, perfume, grocery ware, aromat.*

Aromates, *f. m. pl. All fweet-fmelling fpices, herbs, flowers*, &c.

Aromatique, *adj. Aromatical, aromatick, fpicy, odoriferous, fragrant, fweet-fmelling.*

Aronde, *f. f.* (vieux mot qui s'eft confervé dans cette façon de parler des Charpentiers: Queue d'aronde.) *A dove's* or *fwallow's tail.*

Arpent, *f. m. A meafure* of land containing 100 perches fquare, of 18 feet each.

Arpentage, *f. m. Survey* or *furveying.*

Arpenté, ée, *adj. Surveyed, meafured.*

Arpenter, *v. a. To furvey* or *meafure land.* * † (Courir, marcher,) *to run, to walk.*

Arpenteur, *f. m. A furveyer* or *meafurer of land.*

Arqué, ée, *adj.* (courbé en arc.) *Bent* or *crooked.*

Arquebufade, *f. f. Arquebufade, the shoot of an arquebufe.*

Arquebufe, *f. f. An arquebufe*, a fort of hand-gun.

rquebufer, *v. a. To shoot, to kill with an arquebufe.*

Arquebufier, *f. m.* (qui tire de l'arquebufe.) *Arquebufier*, ♆ *a Gunfmith.*

Arquer, *v. n.* (terme de mer.) *Ex.* La quille eft arquée. *The keel is cambered.*

Arraché, ée, *adj. Pulled, plucked out*, &c. *V.* Arracher.

† D'arrache-pied, *adv. Without intermiffion, without difcontinuance, together.*

Arracher, *v. a.* (ôter, tirer avec force.) *To pull, to draw, to get, to pick, to pluck out* or *away by force, to pluck, to grub* or *to pull up, to fnatch, to tear of, to wring, to wreft, to force out.* —— les yeux à quelqu'un, *to pull one's eyes out.* —— une dent, *to draw a tooth.* —— un cors, *to pick out a corn.* —— un arbre, *to grub a tree, to pull it up by the roots.* Je lui ai arraché ce livre de la main, *I fnatched this book out of his hand.* Arracher la peau, *to tear one's skin off.* Arracher une épée des mains de quelqu'un, *to wreft* or *to wring a fword out of one's hands.*

✤ Arracher, (tirer, au propre & au figuré,) *To get from, to get out, to pull, to root, pluck out, to wrest, to wring, to force out from, to take away, to lug away, to tear off.* * Arracher un secret à quelqu'un, *to get a secret from one, to hook it out of him.* * Arracher le cœur, l'ame, les entrailles, (causer une grande affliction,) *to tear one's soul, to break one's heart.*

Arracheur, *s. m.* un arracheur de dents. *A tooth-drawer.*

Arrangé, ée, *adj. Set in order,* &c. V. *the verb.*

Arrangement, *s. m. A setting in order, disposing, ordering, contrivance.*

Arranger, *v. a. To set in order, to dispose, to place in order, to rank.*

S'arranger, *v. r.* s'arranger chez soi, *To set one's house or lodgings in order.*

Arraser, *v. a.* (terme de Maçonnerie.) *To level a wall.*

Arre. *V.* Arrhe.

Arrenté, ée, *adj. Let or rented out, leased out,* &c. V. *the verb.*

Arrentement, *s. m. A renting or letting out, a lease.*

Arrenter, *v. a.* (donner à rente.) *To rent out or to lease out.* ✤ (Prendre à rente,) *to take at a rent.*

Arrérages, *s. m. Arrears or arrearages.*

Arrêt, *s. m.* (Jugement d'une Cour de Justice.) *An act, judgment, degree or sentence.* ✤ (Saisie de la personne,) *an arrest.* ✤ (Saisie des biens,) *distraining or attachment* of goods. ✤ Arrêt du Prince, *an embargo laid on shipping.* ✤ Arrêt, (piece du harnois,) *the rest for a lance.* Mettre la lance en arrêt, *to couch the lance.* ✤ Arrêt, (piece d'armes à feu ou d'horloge,) *a stay.* ✤ Arrêt, (action d'un chien qui arrête,) *set.* Un chien d'arrêt ou un chien couchant, *a setting dog, a pointer.* ✤ Arrêt de cheval, *the stop or stopping of a horse.* * † Un esprit qui n'a point d'arrêt, un esprit sans arrêt, *an unsteady mind, a giddy head, a giddy-brained fellow.*

Arrêté, ée, *adj. Stopped, stayed,* &c. *V.* Arrêter. Il n'a pas la vue arrêtée, (ou assurée,) *he has not a steady look.* Il n'a pas l'esprit arrêté, (il n'est pas bien sensé,) *he is giddy-brained or crack-brained.*

Arrêté, *s. m.* (résolution.) *Resolution, agreement.* ✤ Un arrêté de compte, *an account agreed upon.*

Arrête-bœuf, *s. m. Rest-harrow,* an herb.

Arrêter, *v. act.* (empêcher d'aller.) *To stop, to stay, to make to stand still, to arrest.* ✤ (Attacher ferme,) *to fasten, to make fast, to tie hard, to keep up, to stay.* * (Amuser,) *to stay, to keep, to detain.* * (Faire cesser une action morale ou physique,) *to stop, to suppress, to stay, to hinder, to put a stop to.* * Arrêter une douleur, *to allay, to alleviate, to assuage a pain.* * Arrêter, (conclure, finir.) *To conclude, to make an end of, to determine, to adjust.* * (Résoudre,) *to resolve, to determine, to design, to decree, to purpose.* * Arrêter un compte, *to balance, settle or adjust an account.* † Arrêter un valet, *to retain or hire a servant.* ✤ Arrêter, (faire prisonnier,) *to arrest.* * Arrêter (prendre) un jour, *to appoint, to design, to pitch upon a day.* * Arrêter les yeux, *to fix one's eyes or thoughts upon.* * Arrêter les cailles, les perdrix, *to set quails or partridges.*

S'arrêter, *v. r.* (cesser d'aller.) *To stop, to stay, to pause, to rest, to stand still.* ✤ (S'amuser,) *to stand trifling, to be idle, to loiter, to linger the time, to tarry, to stay.* ✤ (S'établir en quelque lieu,) *to settle somewhere.* ✤ (Cesser de faire quelque chose,) *to forbear, to refrain doing of a thing.* * S'arrêter (se déterminer) à quelque chose, *to stand, to keep to a thing, to pitch upon it.* ✤ S'arrêter (avoir égard, faire attention) à quelque chose, *to mind a thing, to stand upon it, to stick to it, to insist upon it.* * Il s'arrête, (la mémoire lui manque,) *he is at a stand, his memory fails him.*

Arrhe, *s. f.* (il n'est pas usité au singulier.) *Earnest or earnest penny.* * Arrhes, *earnest, pledge.*

Arrher, *v. a. To give earnest for.*

Arriere, *adv. de lieu;* (loin d'ici, éloignez-vous.) *Away, avaunt.*

En arriere, *adv.* (en reculant.) *Backward.* ✤ Etre en arriere, (ou être en demeure,) *to be behind or in arrears.*

Arriere, *s. m.* (la poupe d'un vaisseau.) *Abaft or the stern of a ship.* Avoir vent en arriere, faire vent arriere, *to go before the wind.* Rester de l'arriere, *to remain astern, to drop astern.* Se faire de l'arriere, *to be a-head of one's reckoning.* Passer de l'arriere, *to go under the stern of a ship.* Les voiles de l'arriere, *the after sails.*

Arriéré, ée, *adj. In arrears, behind-hand.*

Arriere-ban, *s. m. Arrierban.*

Arriere-boutique, *s. f. The back-shop, the backside of a shop.*

Arriere-change, *s. m. Interest upon interest.*

Arriere-cour, *s. f. Backyard.*

Arriere-faix, *s. m. The after-burden or the after-birth.*

Arriere-fermier, *s. m. Under-farmer or under-tenant.*

Arriere-fief, *s. m. A mesne fee or mesne tenure.*

Arriere-garde, *s. f. The rear of an army.* Conduire, mener, commander l'arriere-garde, *to bring up the rear.*

Arriere-main, *s. m.* (revers de main.) *The back of the hand.* ✤ (Coup de revers au jeu de paume,) *a back stroke at tennis.*

Arriere-neveu, *s. m. The son of a grand-child or the son of one's nephew.*

Arriere-petit-fils, *f. m. A great-grand-fon.*
Arriere-petite-fille, *fubft. f. Great-grand-daughter.*
Arriere-point, *f. m. A row of knotted needle work upon the wriftbands of fleeves.*
Arriere-faifon, *f. f.* (l'automne, la fin de l'automne.) *Autumn* or *the latter end of autumn.* * (Vieilleffe,) *old-age.*
Arriere-vaffal, *f. m. Under-tenant, one that helds by a mefne tenure.*
Arrimage, *f. m. Stowing.*
Arrimer, *v. a. To ftow.*
Arrivé, ée, *adj. Landed, arrived, come,* &c. *V.* Arriver.
Arrivée, *f. f. Arrival, coming.* ♆ *Bearing away.* ♆ *The lee lurch.*
Arriver, *v. n.* (aborder.) *To land, to come to* or *into.* ♆ (Parvenir à un lieu,) *to arrive at, to come to a place, to get into it.* * Arriver (parvenir) à une chofe où l'on afpire, *to come to, to arrive at a thing one aims at, to compafs it.* ♆ Arriver, (furvenir, en parlant des perfonnes,) *to come unlooked for, to come upon.* ♆ (En parlant des accidens, &c.) *to happen, to befall, to come to pafs, to fall out.* ♆ S'il arrive que vous ayez befoin de moi, *if you chance to want me.* ♆ Arriver, *to bear away, to bear up.* Arrive tout! *hard a weather! hard up! bear up round.*
Arroche, *f. f. Orache, the golden herb.*
Arrogamment, *adv. Arrogantly, prefomptuoufly, proudly, haughtily.*
Arrogance, *f. f. Arrogance, pride, haughtinefs, prefumption.*
Arrogant, ante, *adj. Arrogant, proud, haughty, prefumptuous.*
Arrogant, ante, *f. An arrogant, a proud* or *haughty man* or *woman.*
S'arroger, *v. r. To arrogate, claim, challenge* or *attribute to one's felf, to take upon one's felf.*

Arrondi, ie, *adj. Rounded, made round.* * Une période arrondie, *an elaborate period, a period well turned.*
Arrondir, *v. a. To round, to make round.* * Arrondir une période, une ftance, *to give a period* or *ftanza a good turn.* * Arrondir un cheval, *to break a horfe, to ride round a ring.* ♆ Arrondir un cap, *to weather* or *fail round a cape.*
Arrondiffement, *f. m. The rounding* or *making round.*
Arrofé, ée, *adj. Watered, wet, bathed, befprinkled.*
Arrofement, *f. m. A watering, foaking,* &c.
Arrofer, *v. a. To water, to fprinkle, to foak, to bath.* ♆ Arrofer du rôti, *to bafte meat that is a roafting.*
Arrofoir, *f. m. A watering pot.*
Ars, *f. m. pl. The veins of a horfe,* where they are ufually blooded.
Arfenal, *fubft. m. Arfenal.* ♆ *Dock-yard.*
Arfenic, *f. m. Arfenick,* a fort of mineral.
Arfenical, ale, *adj. Arfenical.*
Art, *f. m.* (recueil de préceptes.) *An art, a fcience.* ♆ (Maniere de bien faire une chofe,) *art, skill, addrefs, craft, myftery, cunning, ability.*
Artere, *f. f. An artery.*
Artériel, elle, *adj. Arterial, of* or *belonging to arteries.*
Artichaut, *f. m. An artichoke.* Le cul d'un artichaut, *the bottom of an artichoke.*
Article, *f. m.* (jointure des os.) *An article, a knuckle* or *joint.* * (Partie diftinguée dans un écrit,) *an article, a head, a point, a claufe.* Les articles de la foi chrétienne, *the articles of the chriftian faith.* ♆ Article, (particule qui fe met devant le nom,) *an article,* a term of Grammar.
Articulaire, *adj. Articular. Ex.* Maladie articulaire, (la goutte,) *the articular difeafe, the gout.*
Articulation, *f. f.* (jointure des os.) *The articulation* or *joining of bones.* ♆ Articulation de la voix, *an articulate* or *diftinct pronunciation.*
Articulé, ée, *adj.* (déduit par articles.) *Articulated, fet down in articles* or *heads.* ♆ (Diftinct, en parlant de la voix,) *articulate, diftinct.*
Articuler, *v. a. To articulate, to fet down in articles.* ♆ Articuler les mots, *to articulate, to pronounce words diftinctly* or *articulately.*
S'articuler, *v. r.* (en parlant des os.) *To articulate, to joint.*
Artifice, *f. m.* (art, induftrie.) *Art, induftry, skill, workmanship.* ♆ (Rufe, fraude,) *artifice, cunning, craft, deceit, device.* ♆ Artifice *ou* feu d'artifice, *a fire-work.*
Artificiel, elle, *adj. Artificial, artful.*
Artificiellement, *adv. Artificially, artfully, by art.*
Artificier, *f. m. Fire-worker.*
Artificieufement, *adv. Cunningly, craftily, fubtly.*
Artificieux, eufe, *adj.* (plein de fineffe.) *Cunning, fubtle, crafty, inveigling.*
Artillerie, *f. f. Artillery, ordnance,* great guns, mortars, bombs, *&c.* Le Grand-Maître de l'Artillerie, *the great Mafter of the ordnance.* Une piece d'artillerie, *a piece of ordnance, a canon* or *great gun.* ♆ Artillerie, (les Officiers qui fervent à l'artillerie,) *the ordnance, the gunners.*
Artilleur, *f. m. Matrofs.*
Artimon, *f. m.* (le mât de l'arriere.) *The mizzen-maft.* Voile d'artimon, *the mizzen fail.*
Artifan, *f. m.* (homme de métier.) *An artifan, a handicraft's man, a workman.* * (L'auteur de quelque chofe,) *an artificer, author, contriver.* Artifan d'impoftures, *a contriver of shams* or *impoftures.*
Artifon, *f. m. A little worm in wood.*
Artifte, *f. m. An artift, an artificer, an ingenious workman.*

Artificement, *adv. Artificially, artfully, workmanlike, cunningly, ingeniously, handsomely, curiously.*

Aruspice, *f. m. A soothsayer* or *diviner.*

Arzel, *adj. m.* cheval arzel. *A horse that has a white spot on the hind-foot of the right side.*

As, *f. m. An ace*, at dice *or* cards.

Asarum, *f. m.* (plante.) *Asarabacca.*

Asbeste, *subst. m. Asbestos, amiantus.*

Ascendant, *f. m.* (terme d'Astronomie.) *Ascendent*, the point of Heaven *or* degree of the Equator, ascending upon the horison. ♆ *Ascendent*, the pretended *influence* of stars upon one at his birth, *a strong natural inclination.* * Ascendant, (pouvoir qu'une personne a sur l'esprit d'une autre,) *ascendent, hank, power, influence.*

Ascendant, ante, *adj. Ascending.*

Ascension, *f. f. Ascension*, the going up of our Saviour into Heaven. ♆ (Fète où l'on célebre ce mystere,) *the Ascension day.* ♆ (Terme d'Astronomie,) *ascension*, a term used in Astronomy.

Ascete, *f. m.* (qui s'est consacré aux exercices de piété.) *Ascetick.*

Ascétique, *adj.* (qui excite à la pratique de la piété.) *Ascetick, practical.*

Asiatique, *adj.* (mou, efféminé, en parlant du style.) *Asiatick, diffuse, verbose, loose.* ♆ (Nom de peuple,) *Asiatick, Eastern.*

Asile. *V.* Asyle.

Asine, *adj.* bête asine. *A he* or *she-ass.*

Aspect, *f. m.* (vue, présence.) *Aspect, sight.* ♆ (Regard,) *aspect, looks, countenance.* ♆ (Objet de vue,) *vista, prospect.* ♆ (Situation des planetes,) *aspect*, the situation of planets.

Asperge, *f. f. Asparagus.*

Asperger, *v. a.* (il n'a d'usage qu'en matiere de Religion.) *To sprinkle, to besprinkle, to asperse.*

Asperges, *f. m. An holy water-stick* or *sprinkle.*

Aspersion, *subst. f. Aspersion, sprinkling, besprinkling.*

Aspersoir, *f. m. An holy water-sprinkle* or *stick.*

Aspic, *f. m.* (serpent.) *Aspick* or *asp.* * Une langue d'aspic, *an ill-tongued, foul-mouthed, back-biting, slandering man* or *woman.* ♆ Aspic, (espece de lavande,) *spickenard* or *lavender-spick.*

Aspirant, ante, *adj. Ex.* Pompe aspirante. *A pump that draws up water by attraction.*

Aspirant, *f. m. A candidate, a suitor.*

Aspirante, *f. f. A probationer*, a virgin that has a mind to become a nun.

Aspiration, *f. f. Aspiration.* * Aspiration de l'ame à Dieu, *pious ejaculation.*

Aspiré, ée, *adj. Fetched in*, &c. V. *the verb.*

Aspirer, *v. a. To fetch* or *to draw breath.* ♆ Aspirer l'*H*, (terme de Grammaire, la prononcer avec aspiration,) *to aspirate the* H, *to pronounce it with an aspiration.* * Aspirer à quelque chose, (la désirer, y prétendre,) *to aspire to a thing, to covet, to desire, to seek it ambitiously, to aim at it.*

Assaillant, *f. m. Assailant, aggressor;* ♆ *besieger.* ♆ (Terme de Tournois,) *a challenger*, at tilting.

Assailli, ie, *adj. Assaulted*, &c.

Assaillir, *v. a. To assault, to assail, to attack, to set upon.*

Assaisonné, ée, *adj. Seasoned*, &c. V. *the verb.*

Assaisonnement, *f. m. Seasoning, sauce.*

Assaisonner, *v. a. To season.*

Assassin, *f. m. Assassin, a villain.*

* † Assassin, ine, *adj. Killing, murdering;* des yeux assassins, *killing eyes.*

Assassinant, ante, *adj. Killing, murdering, tedious, very tiresome.*

Assassinat, *f. m. An assassinate*, a private *or* treacherous *murder, villany.*

Assassiner, *v. a.* (tuer *ou* outrager en trahison.) *To assassinate, to murder one privately or treacherously.* * † (Importuner beaucoup,) *to kill, to murder with extreme importunity, to tire, to trouble, to plague, to be very troublesome.*

Assation, *subst. f.* (terme de Pharmacie.) *Assation.*

Assaut, *f. m. Assault, attack, onset, storm.* Emporter une ville d'assaut, *to carry a town by assault* or *storm.* Donner l'assaut à une place, *to storm a place.* ♆ Faire assaut contre quelqu'un, (en terme de Maître d'armes,) *to fence with one.* * Assaut, (attaque qu'on fait *ou* qu'on a à soutenir,) *assault, onset, attack, brunt, effort, chock.* * Faire assaut d'esprit, *to make a trial of wit.*

Asécher, *v. n. To appear dry.*

Assemblage, *f. m.* (amas & union.) *A joining* or *setting together, an union, conjonction* or *collection of many things.*

Assemblé, ée, *adj. Gathered*, &c. V. *the verb.*

Assemblée, *f. f.* (multitude de personnes qui sont ensemble.) *An assembly, congregation, meeting.* ♆ (Cercle, compagnie,) *assembly, company.* ♆ (Bal,) *a ball, a meeting* or *musick-meeting.* ♆ Assemblée *ou* rendez-vous, (en terme de chasse,) *rendez-vous* or *meeting of hunters.* ♆ Assemblée, (bruit de tambour,) *a call*, a drum-beat, for the soldiers of a company to repair to their colours.

Assembler, *v. a.* (mettre ensemble.) *To assemble together, to get, put, bring, draw* or *join together, to gather, lay* or *heap up.* ♆ Assembler (*ou* convoquer) un Parlement, *to call, to assemble a Parliament.*

S'assembler, *v. r. To assemble, to meet, gather, come* or *get together.*

Assener, *v. a. To strike hard.*

Asseoir, *v. a.* (placer.) *To set,*

to set down, to settle, to place, to put. ♆ Asseoir (*ou* départir) les tailles, *to assess the land taxes.* * Asseoir son camp, *to pitch a camp, to pitch tents, to encamp.* * Asseoir son jugement, asseoir un jugement, *to fixe, settle* or *ground one's judgment.*

S'asseoir, *v. réc. To sit down.* Asseyez-vous, *sit down, sit you down.*

Assertion, *s. f.* (affirmation.) *Assertion, position.*

Asservi, ie, *adj. Subjected,* &c. V. *the verb.*

Asservir, *v. a. To subject, to enslave, to bring under subjection* or *into bondage.* * Asservir (dompter) ses passions, *to overcome, master* or *conquer one's passions.*

Assesseur, *s. m. An Assistant, a Judge lateral.*

Assez, *adv.* (suffisamment, autant qu'il faut.) *Enough, enow, sufficiently, abundantly.* ♆ On ne peut avoir assez de soin de son salut, *a man cannot take too much care of his salvation.*

Assidu, ue, *adj.* (qui a de l'application.) *Assiduous, diligent, close* at business, *constant.* ♆ (Fréquent,) *assiduous, constant, continual, frequent.*

Assidument, *adv. Assiduously, constantly, diligently, continually.*

Assiduité, *s.f.* (application continuelle.) *Assiduity, diligence, continual care* or *attendance, constant application.*

Assiégé, ée, *adj. Besieged,* &c. *V.* Assiéger.

Assiégeant, ante, *adj. That besieges, besieger.* L'armée assiégeante, *the army of the besiegers.*

Les assiégeans, *s. m. The besiegers.*

Assiéger, *v. a.* (faire le siege d'une place.) *To besiege a town, to lay a siege before it.* Assiéger quelqu'un dans une ville, *to besiege one in a town.* * Assiéger, (entourer,) *to besiege, to encompass, to compass about, to surround, to beset, to stand* or *be about.*

Assiégés, *s. m.* (ceux qui sont dans une place assiégée.) *The besieged.*

Assiente, *s. f.* (compagnie de commerce pour la fourniture des negres.) *Assiento.*

Assiette, *s. f.* (situation.) *Seat, situation.* ♆ (Maniere d'être assis,) *sitting, posture.* * (L'état *ou* la disposition de l'esprit,) *the seat* or *the state of the mind, the temper* or *condition one's mind is in.* * Assiette (*ou* imposition) de la taille, *the assessment of land-taxes.* * Assiette, (fonds sur lequel une rente est assignée,) *fund, assignment.* ♆ Assiette d'un vaisseau, *trim of a ship.* ♆ Assiette, (sorte de vaisselle.) *A plate.* * Vendre à assiette, *to cut meat, as a cook that keeps a victualling-house.*

Assiettée, *s. f. A plate full.*

Assignation, *s. f.* (pour le paiement d'une somme.) *Assignment.* ♆ (Exploit par lequel on assigne à comparoître devant le Juge,) *a summons, sub-pœna* or *citation.* ♆ (Rendez-vous,) *assignation, rendez-vous, appointment.*

Assigné, ée, *adj. Assigned,* V. *the verb.*

Assigner, *v. act. To assign* or *appoint, to settle.* ♆ Assigner (citer) à comparoître, *to summon, sub-pœna, warn* or *cite to appear.*

Assimilation, *s. f. Assimilation.*

Assis, ise, *adj.* (du verbe asseoir.) *Sitting, settled.*

Assise, *s. f. A course* or *lay* of stones or bricks in building.

Assises, *s. f. pl.* (séance d'un Juge supérieur dans les sieges inférieurs.) *Assises.* Les Juges qui tiennent les assises, *the Judges of the circuit.*

Assistance, *s. f.* (présence.) *Presence, a being in a place.* ♆ (Secours,) *assistance, aid, help, succour.* ♆ (Assemblée,) *assembly, audience, company, congregation, assistance.*

Assistant, *s. m.* (celui qui est présent.) *An assistant, a stander-by, an auditor, an assistant, a helper.*

Assistante, *s. f. A nun assistant to the Abbess.*

Assisté, ée, *adj.* (secouru.) *Assisted, succoured, helped,* &c. *V.* Assister, *v. act.*

Assister, *v. n.* (être présent.) *To assist* or *be present at, to stand by.*

Assister, *v. act.* (aider.) *To assist, to help, to succour, to relieve, to take care, to attend.*

Association, *s. f. Association, society, fellowship, partnership.*

Associé, ée, *adj. Associated,* &c. V. *the verb.*

Un associé, *s. m. A partner, an associate.*

Associer, *v. a. To bring into partnership, to make a partner, to admit* or *aggregate to a company.*

S'associer avec quelqu'un. *To associate one's self* or *enter into a partnership with one, to join with him.*

Assommé, ée, *adj. Knocked down,* &c. V. *the verb.*

Assommer, *v. act. To knock down, to kill* with any thing that's heavy. ♆ (Rouer de coups,) *to maul, to beat soundly.* * (Accabler,) *to overwhelm, grieve, oppress* or *bear down.*

Assomption, *s. f.* (la mineure d'un syllogisme.) *Assomption, minor.* ♆ (L'enlévement de la sainte Vierge au ciel,) *the assomption* or the taking up of the blessed Virgin into heaven with body and soul.

Assonnance, *s. f. Assonance, an imperfect likeness of sound at the end of words.*

Assorti, ie, *adject.* (garni.) *Furnished, stocked.* ♆ (Qui convient avec,) *sorted, matched.* * Ils ont des casuistes assortis à toutes sortes de personnes, *they have casuists for all sorts of persons* or *that adapt themselves to all sorts of persons.*

Assortiment, *s. m.* (garniture.) *A sortment, suit* or *set of things together.*

Assortir, *v. a.* (fournir, garnir une boutique.) *To furnish, to stock, to store.* ♣ (Mettre plusieurs choses ensemble en sorte qu'elles conviennent,) *to sort* or *match.*

Assortir, *verb. n.* (convenir.) *To suit* or *sort with, to match.*

† Assoté, ée, *adj.* (infatué.) *Fond* or *extreme fond, doting on.*

Assoupi, ie, *adj.* (endormi à demi, pesant.) *Dull, heavy, drowsy, sleepy.* * (Etouffé, qu'on a fait cesser.) *Suppressed, stifled, over, at an end,* &c. V. *the verb.*

Assoupir, *v. a.* (endormir à demi.) *To make dull, heavy, drowsy* or *sleepy, to lull a sleep.* * Assoupir quelque chose, (l'empêcher d'éclater,) *to suppress, stifle* or *quiet a thing, to lay it a sleep, to make an end of it.*

S'assoupir, *v. n. to grow dull, heavy, drowsy* or *sleepy, to fall a sleep.*

Assoupissant, ante, *adj. Soporiferous, that causes sleep.*

Assoupissement, *s. m.* (l'état d'une personne assoupie.) *Heaviness, drowsiness, sleepiness, dead sleep.* * (Grande négligence,) *heaviness, drowsiness, supinity, carelesness, negligence, sloth.*

Assouplir un cheval, *v. a. To make a horse supple.*

Assourdir, *v. a. To deafen, to make deaf.*

Assourdi, ie, *adj. Deafned, deaf.*

Assouvi, ie, *adj. Satiated, satisfied,* &c.

Assouvir, *v. a.* (rassasier.) *To satisfy, to glut.* * Assouvir sa colere, sa rage, sa passion, *to satisfy one's anger, rage* or *passion.*

S'assouvir de quelque chose, *v. r. To glut upon a thing.*

Assouvissement, *s. m. A satisfying, glutting* or *satiating, satiety.*

Assujetti, ie, *adj. Subdued, conquered, overcome,* &c. V. *the verb.*

Assujettir, *v. a.* (soumettre.) *To subdue, to overcome, bring under, subject, make subject* or *bring into subjection.* ♣ Assujettir quelqu'un à une taxe, *to make one liable to a tax.* * Assujettir ses passions, *to master, overcome* or *conquer one's passions, to keep them under.* ♣ Assujettir, (astreindre,) *to subject, to submit, to tie up.*

S'assujettir, *v. r. To captivate, confine, subject, submit* or *tie one's self, to submit, to yield.*

Assujettissant, ante, *adject. Slavish.*

Assujettissement, *s. m. Subjection, slavery.*

Assurance, *s. f.* (certitude.) *Assurance, certainty, sureness, faith.* ♣ (Sécurité,) *assurance, security, safety, quietness.* Un lieu d'assurance, *a safe place, a place out of danger* or *out of harm's ways.* Vivre en assurance, *to live securely, quietly* or *out of danger.* ♣ Assurance, (promesse, obligation, gages, &c.) *surety, security, pledge, assurance.* Prendre des maisons pour assurance, *to take houses for security.* ♣ Assurance, (traité par lequel on s'engage de réparer les pertes qu'un autre pourroit faire,) *insurance* or *assurance.* Chambre d'assurance, *insurance office.* ♣ Assurance, (hardiesse,) *assurance, boldness, confidence.*

Assuré, ée, *adj.* (sûr, certain.) *Sure, certain, infallible.* ♣ Un ami assuré, (ou fidelle,) *a sure* or *trusty friend.* ♣ Assuré, (hors de danger,) *safe, secure,* ♣ (Hardi,) *bold, confident,* ♣ (Affirmé,) *assured,* &c. V. *the verb.*

Assurément, *adv. Surely, assuredly, certainly, sure, enough.*

Assurer, *v. a.* (affirmer.) *To assure* or *affirm, to assert* or *aver it.* ♣ Assurez-le de mes respects, *pray, present my respects* or *duty to him.* ♣ Assurer quelqu'un d'une chose, (la lui promettre,) *to warrant, to assure, undertake* or *promise a thing.* ♣ Assurer, (faire qu'une chose ne puisse manquer,) *to secure, to make sure.* ♣ Assurer un vaisseau marchand, *to insure a merchantman.* ♣ Assurer le pavillon, *to fire a gun under the ship's proper colours.* ♣ Assurer quelqu'un, (le rendre plus courageux,) *to embolden one, to encourage him, to make him confident, to keep up his courage.* ♣ Assurer une muraille, (l'étayer,) *to prop a wall, to bear it up.* ♣ Assurer un vase, *to settle a vessel, to make it fast.*

S'assurer, *v. r.* (être sûr, croire.) *To assure one's self, to be sure* or *persuaded, to hope.* ♣ S'assurer en quelqu'un, (se confier en lui,) *to trust in one, to rely* or *depend upon him.* ♣ S'assurer de quelqu'un, (le mettre dans ses intérêts,) *to make sure of one, to secure* or *bespeak him.* ♣ (L'emprisonner,) *to secure one, to make sure of him, to arrest him.*

Assureur, *s. m. An insurer.*

Astérisme, *s. m.* (constellation.) *Asterism* or constellation.

Astérisque, *s. m.* (petite marque en forme d'étoile.) *An asterisk, a star* in a book.

Asthmatique, *adj.* (qui a un asthme.) *Asthmatick, troubled with a short breath, that draws his wind short, phthisical, short winded,*

Asthme, *s. m.* (maladie.) *An asthma, a shortness of breath, a wheezing phthisick.*

Astragale, *s. m. Astragal,* a term of Architecture.

Astre, *s. m. A star.* L'astre de la nuit, *the planet of the night, the moon.* L'astre du jour, *the sun, the planet of the day.*

Astrée, *s. f. Astrea, the Goddess of Justice.*

Astreindre, *v. a.* (assujettir, obliger.) *To tie up, to stint* or *subject.*

Astreint, einte, *adj. Tied up, stinted, submitted, forced, obliged,*

Astringent, ente, *adj. Astringent, astrictive, binding, costive.*

Astringent, *s. m. Astringents, astrictive, binding* or *costive medicines.*

Astrolabe, *s. m. An astrolabe* or *cross-staff, a nocturnal.*

Astrologie, *s. f. Astrology.*

Astrologique, *adj. Astrological.*

Astrologue, *s. m. An Astrologer, a Fortune-Teller.*

Astronome, *s. m. An Astronomer.*

Astronomie, *s. f. Astronomy.*

Astronomique, *adj. Astronomical.*

Astuce, *s. f.* (mauvaise ruse, finesse.) *Craft, subtlety, cunning, wile.*

Asyle, *ou plutôt* Asile, *s. m.* (refuge.) *Asyle, sanctuary, refuge* or *place of refuge, a priviledged place;* * *shelter.*

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Atermoyer, *v. a. To put off, to delay the payement* of any thing.

S'atermoyer avec ses créanciers, *v. r. To compound* or *agree with one's creditors for the payment of a debt at certain times.*

Atermoyé, ée, *adj. Put off, delayed, that has time granted him by his creditors.*

Atermoiement, *s. m. An agreement* or *composition betwixt the debtor and the creditor, for the payment of a sum at certain times.*

Athée, *adject. Of an atheist, atheistical.* Sentiment athée, *an atheistical opinion.*

Athée, *s. m.* & *f. An atheist.*

Athéisme, *s. m. Atheism.*

Athlete, *s. m. An athleta, a champion, a wrestler.* D'athlete *ou* qui concerne les athletes, *athletick, athletical.*

† Atinter, *v. n. To trim* or *trick up, to dress* or *set out.*

† Atinté, ée, *adj. Trimmed* or *tricked up, dressed, set out.*

Atlante, *s. m. A human figure supporting* or *bearing any part of a building* in architecture.

Atlantique, *adj.* L'océan atlantique. *The atlantick ocean.*

Atlas, *s. m.* (recueil de cartes & de géographie universelle.) *An atlas.*

Atmosphere, *s. f. Athmosphere.*

Atome, *s. m. An atom.*

A tort & à travers, *adv.* (inconsidérément.) *At random, rashly, inconsiderately, in a blundering manner.*

‡ Atourner, *v. act.* (orner l'épousée.) *To attire, dress* or *set out the bride.*

‡ Atourné, ée, *adj. Attired, dressed, set out.*

Atours, *s. m. pl.* (parure de femme.) *A woman's attire, dress, rigging.* Dame d'atours, *a tire-woman to the Queen.*

A-tout, *s. m. Trump,* at cards. Faire à-tout, *to play trumps* or *to trump about.*

Atrabilaire, *adj. Atrabilarian, atrabilarious, full of* or *troubled with melancholy* or *the spleen.*

Atrabile, *s. f.* (bile noire.) *Black choler.*

Atre, *s. m.* (foyer.) *The hearth.*

Atroce, *adj. Hainous, grievous, odious, cruel, outragious.*

Atrocité, *subst. f. Atrocity, heinousness, grievousness, odiousness, cruelty, outragiousness.*

Atrophie, *s. f. Atrophy,* a disease.

† S'attabler, *v. r. To sit down* at table, *to take one's place* at table.

Attache, *s. f.* (lien.) *A string, a tie, a bond.* * (*ou* attachement,) *a tie, affection, inclination.* Faire quelque chose avec attache, (*ou* avec ardeur,) *to do a thing eagerly* or *with eagerness.* Il a plus d'attache au ciel qu'à la terre, *his mind is more bent upon heaven than upon the earth.* ♆ Un levrier d'attache, *a great greyhound, an irish greyhound.*

Attaché, ée, *adj.* (lié.) *Tied, bound, fastened, fast.* * (Appliqué à quelque chose.) *intent upon a thing.* * Attaché d'affection, *tied, knit, wedded, addicted to.* * Mon bonheur est attaché au vôtre, *my felicity his wrapped up in yours.* * C'est un vice attaché à cet âge, *'tis a vice inseparable from that age.* * Attaché au bien, *ou simplement* attaché, *penurious, close-fisted, covetous.*

Attachement, *s. m.* (engagement d'affection *ou* d'intérèt.) *Attachment, tie, affection, inclination, love, passion.* ♆ Il n'a point d'attachement, *he has no inclination, he is not in love.* ♆ Attachement, (application,) *application, adhesion.*

Attacher, *v. a.* (lier.) *To tie, bind, fasten* or *make fast.* Attacher avec un clou, *to fasten with a nail, to nail.* ♆ Attacher en croix, *to nail* or *hang on a cross.* ♆ Attacher avec un bouton, *to button.* ♆ Attacher le mineur, *to set on the miner.* * Attacher, (engager,) * *to tie, to oblige, engage* or *endear.* * Attacher (*ou* appliquer) son esprit à quelque chose, *to apply one's mind to a thing, to mind it.* * Le Ciel a attaché mon bonheur à votre vie, *heaven has wrapped up my happiness in your life.*

S'attacher, *v. r. To take hold, to cling, to keep close to, to cleave, to stick* or *stick fast.* * S'attacher à quelqu'un, auprès de quelqu'un, *to stick* or *adhere to one, to addict one's self to him, to fasten upon him, to follow his party.* * S'attacher (s'appliquer) à quelque chose, *to give* or *apply one's mind to a thing, to set one's self upon it, to mind it, to be intent upon it.* * S'attacher à ses opinions, *to stick to one's fancy, to be wedded to one's own opinion, to be*

obstinate or *stiff in one's sentiments.*

Attaquant, ante, *adj.* & *f.* *Aggressor, assailant.*

Attaque, *f. f.* (l'action d'attaquer.) *Attack, assault, onset, attempt, encounter, charge, brunt.* ♣ (Insulte, reproche,) *insult, insulting words, reproach, abuse.* * (Atteinte d'une maladie,) *a fit of a disease.*

Attaqué, ée, *adj.* *Attacked, assaulted, invaded, set upon, encountered, charged;* ♣ *provoked, urged, challenged.* * Attaqué d'une maladie, *affected with a disease.*

Attaquer quelqu'un, *v. a.* *To attack, charge* or *assault one, to fall* or *set upon him, to encounter him.* ♣ Attaquer, (quereller, défier, provoquer,) *to urge, attack, provoke* or *challenge, to quarrel with.*

S'attaquer à quelqu'un, *v. r.* *To set upon one, to encounter him, to stand up against him, to challenge him,* ♣ *to meddle with one, to try masteries with him.*

Atteindre, *v. n.* (toucher.) *To reach* or *come to.* * Atteindre à quelque chose, (y parvenir,) *to attain to a thing, to attain, compass* or *obtain it.*

Atteindre, *v. act.* (frapper.) *To reach, to hit, to strike, to touch.* ♣ (Joindre en chemin,) *to overtake.* * Atteindre un certain âge, (y parvenir,) *to come to a certain age.*

Atteint, einte, *adj.* (frappé.) *Hit, struck.* V. *the verb.* * Atteint (*ou* attaqué) d'une maladie, *affected, troubled with a disease.* Atteint de peste, *infected with the plague.* * Atteint (accusé, prévenu) d'un crime, *attainted of a crime.*

Atteinte *f. f.* (coup *ou* blessure que le cheval se donne *ou* qu'il reçoit aux pieds de derriere,) *a knock* or *hurt.* * (Attaque de maladie,) *a fit* or *grudging of a disease.* ♣ Courir à une atteinte, donner une atteinte à la bague, *to hit the ring.* Il a eu deux atteintes & une dedans, *he has hit the ring twice and got it once.* * Donner atteinte à quelque chose, (commencer à la détruire,) *to strike at a thing, to prejudice, to cast a blemish.* * Donner atteinte à quelqu'un, (l'attaquer de paroles,) *to set upon one, to pinch* or *teaze him.* * Je lui donnerai quelques atteintes (*ou* attaques) pour lui tirer les vers du nez, *I shall endeavour by some means* or *other to pump it out of him.* * Je suis hors de ses atteintes, *I am out of his reach, he can do me no harm.* * Les atteintes du froid & du chaud, *the approaches of cold and heat.*

Attelage, *f. m.* (chevaux *ou* autres animaux destinés à tirer.) *A set of horses* or other breasts to draw, either a coach, cart, *&c.* ♣ Attelage, (ce qui est nécessaire pour atteler des chevaux, des bœufs, *&c.*) *the harness* for horses, oxen, *&c.*

Atteler, *v. a.* *To put* horses, oxen, *&c. to* a coach, *or* cart, *&c.* ♣ Atteler le carrosse, *to put the horses to the coach.* Atteler le chariot, *to put the horses* or *oxen to the cart.*

Attelé, ée, *adj.* *Put to* a coach *or* cart, speaking of the beasts. ♣ Le carrosse est-il attelé? *is the coach ready?* ♣ Un carosse attelé de six chevaux, *a coach drawn by six horses.*

Attelier, *f. m.* *A workhouse,* for masons, carpenters, joiners, *&c.*

Attelle, *f. f.* (petit ais fort mince que les Chirurgiens lient autour d'um membre où il y a quelque fracture.) *A splent.* ♣ Attelle, (qu'on met au devant du collier du cheval de harnois,) *the haum* of a draught-horse.

Attelloire, *f. f.* *A peg* or *pin,* to fasten the draught of horses.

Attenant, *adv.* (tout proche, joignant.) *Near, next, next to.*

En attendant, *adv.* (cependant.) *In the mean time, in the interim.* Promenez-vous en attendant, *walk in the mean time.* ♣ En attendant (jusqu'à ce) qu'il vienne, *till he comes, against he comes.*

Attendre, *v. a.* *To expect, to be in expectation of, to wait, stay, tarry* or *look for.* ♣ Attendre, (*ou* espérer,) *to expect* or *hope.*

Attendre, *v. a.* *To stay, tarry, wait* or *be in expectation.* ♣ Attendre à faire une chose jusqu'à ce que, *to put off doing a thing till.* ♣ Attendez, (arrêtez-vous,) *hold, stay.* Attendre après une personne, après une chose, *to stay* or *wait for a person* or *a thing.*

♣ Se faire attendre. *To make other people stay for one's self.*

S'attendre, *v. r.* (s'attendre l'un l'autre.) *To tarry* or *wait for one another.* ♣ S'attendre à quelqu'un *ou* à quelque chose, (s'y fier,) *to rely* or *depend upon one,* or *upon a thing, to expect one* or *a thing from one.* ♣ S'attendre à quelque chose, (l'espérer,) *to expect a thing, to wait* or *hope for it.*

Attendri, ie, *adj.* *Made* or *grown tender,* &c. *V.* Attendrir.

Attendrir, *v. a.* *To make tender, to soften, to move to pity* or *compassion, to melt down.*

S'attendrir, *v. r.* *To grow tender,* * *to be moved to pity* or *compassion, to relent.*

Attendrissant, ante, *adj.* *Moving, moving to pity* or *love, softening, melting.*

Attendrissement, *f. m.* *Commiseration, the relenting of one's heart, compassion, pity.*

Attendu, ue, *adj.* *Expected, waited for,* &c. *V.* Attendre.

Attendu que, *conjonct.* *Seeing* or *being that, as whereas.*

Attentat, *f. m.* *A wicked attempt, an outrage* or *outragious enterprise, encroachment.*

Attentatoire, *adj. Unlawful, outrageous, illegal, done in contempt* or *invasive of a jurisdiction.*

Attente, *s. f.* (action d'attendre.) *Expectation, waiting.* ♆ (Espérance,) *expectation, hope.* ♆ (Confiance,) *hope, trust, confidence.* ♆ Pierre d'attente, *a toothing*, a stone that sticks out of a wall for new building to be joined to it. ♆ Table d'attente, (toile préparée pour un tableau,) *strained cloth.*

Attenter, *v. n. To attempt, to make an attempt.*

Attentif, ive, *adj. Attentive, heedful, mindful, intent* or *bent upon a thing, diligent.*

Attention, *s. f.* (application d'esprit.) *Attention, application, diligence, heedfulness, mindfulness, care, earnestness.* ♆ Faire attention, *to mind, to heed, to consider, to reflect upon, to be intent upon.* ♆ Regarder avec attention, *to look fixedly* or *to gaze upon.*

Attentivement, *adv.* (avec attention.) *Attentively, heedfully, carefully, diligently.*

Atténuant, *adj. Attenuating, weakening, wasting, that makes thin*, &c.

Atténuation, *s. f.* (affoiblissement.) *Attenuation, weakening* or *lessening of strength.* ♆ (Diminution de charges contre l'accusé,) *attenuation* or *extenuation*, the diminution of a crime.

Atténué, ée, *adj. Attenuated, weakened, wasted, grown thin.*

Atténuer, *v. a. To attenuate, to make thin* or *lean, to weaken, to impair* or *waste* one's strength *or* good case.

Attérage, *s. m. Landing*, a sea-term.

Atterré, ée, *adj. Struck* or *thrown down*, &c. *V. the verb.*

Atterrer, *v. a. To throw* or *strike down.* * (Accabler, ruiner,) *to overthrow, to cast down, to destroy.*

Atterrir, *v. n.* (prendre terre, y aborder.) *To land, to make land.*

Atterrissement, *s. m. Land gained*, by the continual coming down of soil and fixing on the bank of a river.

Attestation, *s. f. A certificate.* Attestation sous serment, *an affidavit.*

Attesté, ée, *adj. Attested, certified*, &c.

Attester, *v. a. To attest, assure, certify, aver, witness, avouch* or *affirm a thing.* ♆ (Prendre à témoin,) *to call* or *take one to witness.*

Atticisme, *s. m.* (délicatesse de goût particuliere aux Athéniens.) *Atticism, concise, pithy and elegant style.*

Attiédi, ie, *adj. Cooled.*

Attiédir, *v. a. To cool*, in a proper and figurative sense.

S'attiédir, *v. r. To cool, to grow cool.*

Attiédissement, *s. m. Lukewarmness, cooling.*

‡ **Attifé**, ée, *adject. Pranked up*, &c.

‡ **Attifer**, *v. a.* (en parlant de la coiffure d'une femme.) *To prank* or *trick up, to dress* a woman's head.

† **Attifet**, *s. m. A woman's head-gear* or *dress, a woman's attire.*

Attique, *adj. attick, after the* Athenian *way.* Colonne attique, *an attick pillar.* Le sel attique, *a delicate kind of wit and humour.*

Attique, *s. m. Attick*, a little order in Architecture placed upon a greater.

Attirail, *s. m.* (quantité de choses nécessaires pour certains usages.) *Implements, luggage, baggage.* ♆ (Equipage ou bagage,) *train, equipage, furniture, luggage, baggage.*

Attirant, ante, *adj. Attractive, allective, alluring, engaging.*

Attiré, ée, *adj. Drawn to*, &c. *V. the verb.*

Attirer, *v. a.* (tirer à soi.) *To draw to, to attract.* * Attirer (faire venir finement) l'ennemi dans une embuscade, *to draw* or *bring the enemy into an ambuscade.* * Attirer (gagner) par des caresses, *to drawn in, to allure* or *wheedle by caresses*, or *kind usage.* * Attirer les cœurs, *to win the hearts, to gain the affections.* * Attirer quelqu'un à son sentiment, *to bring one over to one's opinion.* P. Un malheur en attire un autre. P. *One mischief draws on another* or *comes upon the neck of another.*

S'attirer, *v. r.* (attirer sur soi.) *To draw* or *bring upon one's self, to incur* or *run into.* ♆ S'attirer (gagner) l'affection, *to gain, win* or *get the affection.* ♆ S'attirer une maladie, *to catch a disease, to make one's self sick.*

Attisé, ée, *adj. Stirred up.*

Attiser le feu, *v. a. To stir up the fire*, properly *to lay a brand near another to make them burn the better.* * (Aigrir des esprits irrités,) *to add fewel to the fire, to throw oil into the fire, to inflame persons that are at odds.*

Attiseur, *s. m.* Attiseur de feu. *One that makes up the fire.*

Attitrer, *&c.* V. Aposter, *&c.*

Attitude, *s. f. Attitude, posture.*

Attouchement, *s. m. Touch, touching* or *feeling.*

Attractif, ive, *adj. Attractive, that draws to* or *attracts.*

Attraction, *s. f. Attraction* or *drawing to.*

‡ **Attraire**, *v. a. To entice, to draw in, to allure.*

Attrait, *s. m. Allurement, enticement, bait, charm, attractive.* ♆ (Inclination,) *inclination, disposition, bias, propensity.*

† **Attrape**, *s. f.* (tromperie.) *Bite, gin, snare, trick.*

Attrapé, ée, *adj. Caught, overtaken*, &c. V. *the verb.*

Attraper, *v. a.* (atteindre.) *To catch* or *overtake.* ♆ (Frapper,) *to hit, reach* or *strike.* ♆ (Surprendre) quelqu'un sur le fait, *to catch one in the deed doing, to take* or *surprize him in the*

fact. ♆ Attraper, (obtenir par industrie,) *to catch, compass* or *get cunningly.* ♆ Attraper (gagner) une maladie, *to get* or *catch a distemper.* ♆ Attraper, (surprendre, tromper, prendre par artifice,) *to catch, cheat, overreach* or *trick, to bite.*

Attrapoire, *s. f.* (pour attraper des animaux.) *A trap* or *pit-fall* to catch beasts. * † (Finesse, ruse,) *wile, cunning, trick, bite, bam.*

Attrayant, ante, *adj. Attractive, allective, alluring, charming, engaging.*

Attribué, ée, *adj. Attributed, ascribed, imputed, fathered upon.*

Attribuer, *v. a. To ascribe, attribute* or *impute, to father upon.*

S'attribuer, *v. r.* (s'arroger.) *To assume* or *take upon one's self, to arrogate to one's self, to challenge.*

Attribut, *s. m. An attribute.*

Attribution, *s. f.* (privilege.) *Prerogative, priviledge, allowance.*

Attristé, ée, *adj. Aggrieved, sad, sorrowful,* &c.

Attrister, *v. a. To grieve, to make sad* or *sorrowful, to afflict* or *trouble.*

S'attrister, *v. r. To grieve, to be sad, troubled, sorrowful* or *afflicted, to take on.*

Attrition, *s. f. Attrition.*

Attroupé, ée, *adject. Gathered,* &c.

Attroupement, *s. m. A riot* or *riotous assembly, a mob.*

Attrouper, *v. a. To assemble, to gather* or *get together.*

S'attrouper, *v. r. To troop, flock* or *get together.*

Au, (mot formé par contraction de la préposition *à* & de l'article *le.*) *To the.* Aller au Palais. *To go to the Palace.*

† S'avachir, *v. récip. To grow faint, flaggy* or *heartless, to hang down the head* speaking of persons.

Avage, *s. m.* droit d'avage. *A duty which the hangman in some places of* France *has every market-day, from some sort of commodities.*

Aval, *adv. Down, downward, down the river.* ♆ Vent d'aval (*ou* du couchant,) *a westerly wind* or *the west and north-west wind.*

Avalaison, *s. f.* (chute d'eau impétueuse.) *Flood, torrent.*

Avalanges, *s. f. pl.* (chute de neiges.) *Fall of snow.*

Avalé, ée, *adj. Swallowed,* &c. *V.* Avaler. ♆ Avalé, (pendant en bas.) *Flagging, hanging down, fallen in.* Oreilles avalées, *flagging ears.* Joues avalées, *cheeks fallen in.*

Avaler, *v. a.* (faire descendre dans l'estomac.) *To swallow, to swallow down, to sup up.* * † Avaler le calice, avaler le morceau, (se soumettre à quelque chose de fâcheux,) * † *to buckle to.* * † Avaler des couleuvres, (recevoir des chagrins,) *to swallow a gudgeon, to swallow* or *pocket up unkindness* or *an injury.* ♆ Avaler du vin dans la cave, *to let wine down into a cellar.* ♆ Avaler (*ou* couper) un bras à quelqu'un, *to cut off one's arm.*

* S'avaler, *v. r.* (pendre trop bas.) *To flag* or *hang down, to fall in* or *low.*

Avaler, *v. n.* (descendre, en parlant d'un bateau.) *To go down the river, to fall.*

Avaleur, *s. m.* (qui avale.) *One that swallows* or *sups up.* * † Un avaleur de pois gris, (un glouton,) *a greedy gut, a glutton.* * † Un avaleur de charrettes ferrées, (un fier à bras,) *a bully, a hector, a huff, a braggadochio.*

† Avaloire, *subst. f. A great throat* or *swallow.*

Avance, *s. f. The way one is got before another.* ♆ (Ce qu'il y a de fait dans une affaire *ou* dans un ouvrage,) *advance, a step* in a business *or* work. ♆ (Saillie,) *an outjutting* or *leaning piece* in architecture. ♆ D'avance, par avance, (par anticipation de temps,) *before-hand in hand.* ♆ Avance, (payement avant le temps,) *advance* or *advancing of money* or *paying in hand.* * (Premiere recherche *ou* démarche,) *advance* or *first step.*

Avancé, ée, *adj.* (qui s'étend en avant.) *Stretched* or *stretching out, jutting* or *leaning out.* ♆ (Proposé,) *advanced, proposed, asserted.* ♆ (Presque achevé,) *advanced, forward, in good forwardness.* ♆ Qui est dans un âge avancé, qui est avancé en âge, (déjà vieux.) *Stricken in years, elderly.* ♆ Fruits avancés, (fruits hâtifs *ou* précoces,) *forward fruit, hastings, fruit early ripe.* * Un esprit avancé, (*ou* hâtif,) *a forward wit.* * L'année est bien avancée, le jour est bien avancé, *the year* or *the day is far gone* or *spent.* La nuit est bien avancée, *it is late in the night.* ‡ Avancé (poussé) aux honneurs, *advanced* or *preferred to honours.*

Avancement, *s. m.* (progrès.) *Progress, proficiency.* ♆ Avancement d'un ouvrage, *forwardness, furtherance of a work.* ♆ Avancement, (établissement avantageux,) *advancement, preferment.*

Avancer, *v. act.* (porter en avant.) *To put, stretch, set forth* or *forward.* ♆ (Hâter,) *to hasten, to set forward, to forward.* ♆ Avancer de l'argent, (le compter par avance,) *to advance money, to give* or *pay it before hand.* ♆ Avancer quelqu'un, (le pousser, l'élever aux honneurs,) *to advance, promote* or *prefer one.* ♆ Avancer (mettre en avant) une proposition, *to advance* or *bring forth a proposition* or *an assertion; to assert a thing, to say a thing.*

Avancer, *v. n.* (aller en avant.) *To advance, to go* or *pass on, to go, move* or *get forward, to proceed.* ♆ L'horloge avance, *the clock goes too fast.* ♆ Vous avez avancé sur ma terre, *you*

have encroached upon my ground. ♆ Les seves avancent dans une année seche, *the sap comes early in a dry year.* * Avancer, (faire quelques progrès,) *to make some progress, to be forward, to go on* or *forward, to profit* or *thrive.* ♆ Avancer, (profiter, servir de quelque chose,) *to avail, profit.* ♆ Je n'avance rien par mes plaintes, *I get nothing by my complaints, I am not a jot the better for them.* ♆ Avancer, (sortir de l'alignement,) *to jut* or *stand out, to shoot forth.*

S'avancer, *v. récip.* (aller en avant.) *To advance one's self, to advance, to go* or *move forward.* * (Faire progrès,) *to go forward* or *on.* * (Faire sa fortune,) *to advance one's self, to get preferment.*

Avanie, *s. f. An oppression,* such as is used by the Turks against the christian merchants travelling into the *Levant,* to extort money from them. * Avanie, (insulte,) *injury, wrong, insult, offence, outrage.*

Avant, *s. m.* (terme de Marine, la proue.) *The fore-part of a ship, the prow, the head* or *bow* of a ship. ♆ Aller de l'avant, *to be under way;* Se faire de l'avant, *to be astern of one's reckoning.* De l'avant à nous, *a-head of us.* Le vent se range de l'avant, *the wind scants.* ♆ Avant *ou* vogue avant, *the strokesman in a boat.*

Avant, *prep. Before.* Avant midi, *before twelve o' clock.* Avant-jour, *Before day-break.*

Avant que, *adv.* (de temps.) *Before.* Avant qu'il soit un an, *before a year comes to an end.*

Avant, *adv. de lieu,* (au-delà.) *Forward.* Il ne sauroit aller ni avant ni arriere, *he can go neither backward nor forward.* ♆ Plus avant, *further, farther, deeper.* ♆ Si avant, *so far, so deep.* ♆ Bien avant, fort avant, (par rapport au lieu & au temps,) *deep, deeply, far, a great way, much.* ♆ Trop avant, *too far.*

R. Remarquez qu'on se sert de cet adverbe au propre & au figuré, dans les choses qu'on considere comme étendues. *Note, that this adverb is used in a proper and a figurative sense, when we speak of things, wherein we may suppose an extension.*

Exemples.

La chose alla si avant que. *The business went so far that.* N'allez pas plus avant, *go no further.* Le couteau est entré bien avant dans son ventre, *the knife went very deep into his belly.* Cet arbre a poussé ses racines bien avant, *that tree has taken deep root.* Nous étions bien avant dans la mer, *we were got a great way to sea.*

En avant, *adv. Forward.* Aller en avant, *to go forward.* De ce jour-là en avant, *from that day forward.* ♆ Mettre en avant, (avancer, proposer,) *to propose, to say, to assert.*

Avantage, *s. m.* (ce qu'on a de plus qu'un autre, en quelque genre de bien que ce soit.) *Advantage,* as it signifies *benefit, interest, profit, honour, praise, victory, convenience, gift, prerogative, excellence, good quality, endowment, accomplishment.* C'est votre avantage, *that's your advantage* or *interest.* Quel avantage tirez-vous de là? *what benefit do you reap from thence?* Chacun cherche ses avantages, *every body minds his own interest.* On peut dire ceci à son avantage, *this may be said to his praise, this may be said for him.* Parler à l'avantage de quelqu'un, *to speak, to one's advantage, to give a good character of him.* Les Anglois ont eu l'avantage, *the English have got the better* or *the victory.* Tirer avantage (se prévaloir) de quelque chose, *to take advantage of a thing, to turn it to one's advantage.* L'ame a de grands avantages sur le corps, *the soul has great prerogatives over the body.* Posséder tous les avantages naturels, *to have all natural excellencies, good qualities, endowments* or *accomplishments, to be endowed with all natural gifts.* Avoir de grands avantages sur quelqu'un, *to be much beyond another.* Il n'a aucun avantage sur moi, *he is no better man that I, I am as good a man as he.* Donner à quelqu'un l'avantage de l'éloquence, *to yield to one in point of eloquence, to give him the advantage of eloquence.* Prendre de l'avantage pour monter à cheval, *to make use of a josfing-block* or *horse-block to get on horse-back.* ♆ Avantage, (préciput,) *advantage, gratification.* ♆ Avantage, (avance au jeu,) *odds* or *advantage.* ♆ Être vêtu à l'avantage, *to be well clad to be drest to the best advantage.* ♆ Gagner l'avantage du vent sur un vaisseau, *to weather a ship, to get the weather gage of her, to go to the windward of her.*

Avantagé, ée, *adj. Gratified,* &c. V. *the verb.*

Avantager, *v. a. To gratify, to give* or *allow by way of advantage* or *over and above, to bestow.*

Avantageusement, *adv. Advantageously, profitably, to the best advantage.* ♆ (Commodément pour le lieu,) *advantageously, conveniently.* ♆ Être monté avantageusement, *to be well mounted, to ride a good horse.* Vêtu avantageusement, *well clad.* ♆ Parler avantageusement de quelqu'un, *to speak well of one, to speak much to his advantage, to give a good character of him, to speak honourably of him.*

Avantageux, euse, *adj. Ad-*

vantageous, *profitable, useful, good, honourable.* ♦ (Commode, en parlant d'un lieu,) *advantageous, convenient.* Porter des jugemens avantageux de quelqu'un, *to judge well of one.* ♦ Taille avantageuse, *a tall proper size.* ♦ Mine avantageuse, (mine noble & haute,) *a noble* or *great mien* or *look.* ♦ Succès avantageux, (ou heureux,) *a happy* or *prosperous success.*

Avant-bec, *s. m. The starling of a stone bridge.*

Avant-bras, *s. m. The part of the arm betwixt the elbow and the wrist.*

Avant-cale, *s. f. The lanch* of a ship on the stocks.

Avant-cœur, *s. m.* (tumeur à la poitrine du cheval.) *Antocow.*

Avant-corps (de logis,) *s. m. The fore-part of a house.*

Avant-cour, *s. f. An outward court, a fore court.*

Avant-coureur, *s. m. A forerunner* or *harbinger*, in a proper and figurative sense.

Avant-courriere, *s. f.* (celle qui précede.) *An harbinger* or *forerunner.*

Avant fossé, *s. m. The foreditch, the ditch of the counterscarp.*

Avant-garde, *s. f. The van* or *vanguard* of an army.

Avant-goût, *s. m. Foretaste, prelibation, ante-past.*

Avant-hier, *adv. The day before yesterday, two days since.*

Avantin, *s. m.* (avantin de vigne.) *A layer, a branch* or *twig, a vine carried* or *climbing along from one place to another.*

Avant-main, *s. m. Forehand stroke.* ♦ (Terme du jeu de paume.) *A stroke with the fore-side of the racket.*

Avant-pêche, *s. f. An avant-peach* or *hasty-peach.*

Avant-propos, *s. m.* (préface.) *A preface.* ♦ (Préambule,) *a preamble.*

Avant-train, *s. m. The fore wheels of the carriage of a great gun.*

Avanture. *V.* Aventure.

Avanturine, *s. f. A kind of precious stone of a yellowish colour and full of speckles of gold which add to its brightness.*

Avare, *adj. Avaricious, covetous, stingy, griping, sordid, close, niggardly.*

Avare, *s. m. A covetous man, a miser.* * Etre avare de ses faveurs, *to be sparing of one's favours.*

Avàrice, *s. f. Avarice, covetousness, greediness, niggardliness.*

Avaricieux, euse, *adj. Avaricious, covetous, stingy, niggardly, close.*

Avaricieux, *s. V.* Avare, *s.*

Avarie, *s. f.* (terme de Marine.) *Averidge* or *average; the hurt* or *damage a ship receives, the waste* or *decay of wares* or *merchandises, extraordinary charges and expences during a voyage.* ♦ Avarie, *anchorage;* a duty paid for the maintenance of a haven by every ship that casts anchor in it.

Aubade, *s. f.* (musique que l'on donne vers l'aube du jour.) *Serenade* or *morning musick*, such as is played at the dawn of day before one's door *or* under one's window. * † Aubade, (réprimande,) *check, reprimand, reproof, lecture.* Il en a eu l'aubade, *he was checkt* or *reprimanded for it.* Vous aurez tantôt l'aubade, *you shall have a lecture anon.*

Aubain, *s. m.* (étranger.) *An alien, a foreigner.*

Aubaine, *s. f. ou* droit d'aubaine. *Escheat, escheating* or *escheatage.* * Aubaine, (tout droit casuel qui arrive à quelqu'un,) * *a wind-fall.*

Aube, *s. f.* (l'aube du jour.) *The break of day, day-break, day peep, dawn* or *dawning of the day.*

Aube, *s. f.* (vêtement ecclésiastique,) *Albe, a Mass-Priest's garment of white linen.* ♦ Aubes de moulin, *the ladles of a watermill wheel.*

Aubépin, *s. m. ou* Aubépine, *s. f. The white-thorn* or *haw-thorn*, a shrub.

Aubere, *adj.* cheval aubere. *A flea-bitten-grey* or *a dapple grey horse; a white horse spotted with sorrel and bay spots.*

Auberge, *s. f.* (maison où l'on donne à manger.) *An eating-house* or *eating-ordinary, a kind of inn* where people diet for so much a meal and where they have rooms ready furnished.

Aubergiste, *s. m. & f. One that keeps an eating house, and ordinary.*

Aubier, *s. m. A white hasel-tree.* ♦ (Bois tendre & blanchâtre qui est entre l'écorce & le corps de l'arbre.) *The sap* or *whitest and softest part of timber.*

Aubifoin, *s. m. The weed blue-bottle, blew-blaw, corn-flower* or *hurt-sickle.*

Aubin, *s. m.* (allure de cheval entre l'amble & le galop.) *Aubin, the going of a horse betwixt the amble and the gallop.*

Aucun, une, *adj.* (pas un, nul.) *No, none, no man.* Il n'y a aucun moyen de faire cela, *there's no way of doing it.* Vous ne trouverez aucun homme qui veuille vous cautionner, *you'll find no man that will bail you.* Je n'aime aucune de ces femmes, *I love none of those women.*

Aucunement, *adv.* (nullement.) *Not at all, in no wise, not in the least.*

Audace, *s. f.* (bardiesse extraordinaire.) *Audaciousness, audacity, boldness, confidence, daringness, assurance, presumption.*

Audacieusement, *adv. Boldly, confidently, daringly, audaciously, presumptuously.*

Audacieux, euse, *adj. Audacious, over-bold, confident, daring, presumptuous.*

Audacieux, *s. m. A daring, resolute* or *rash man.*

Au-deçà, *prép.* (de ce côté-ci.) *On this side.* Au-deçà du Rhin, *on this side the Rhine.*

Au-delà, *prép.* & *adv.* (de l'autre côté.) *On the other side, beyond.*

Audience, *f. f.* (action par laquelle on écoute.) *Audience* or *the hearing* of one that speaks. ♆ (La séance des Juges qui écoutent les causes qui se plaident,) *the court* or the Judges who hear causes. ♆ (Le lieu où se donne l'audience,) *the court* or *hall*, where causes are heard. ♆ (Auditeurs, Auditoire,) *Audience* or *Auditory*.

Audiencier, *adj. m. Ex.* Huissier audiencier, (*ou* qui sert à l'audience.) *An Usher* or *Cryer*, that attends the court when causes are hearing. ♆ Grand Audiencier, *one of the chief Officers in the Chancery of* France, *that examines all letters patents*, &c. *before they pass the seal.*

Auditeur, *f. m.* (celui qui écoute.) *An Auditor* or *Hearer.* ♆ (*ou* Disciple,) *a disciple* or *scholar* that comes to a lecture. ♆ Auditeur des Comptes, *an Auditor of Accounts.*

Audition, *f. f.* (terme de Palais.) *Hearing.* Audition des témoins, *the hearing of witnesses.* ♆ Audition de compte, *an audit of accounts.*

Auditoire, *f. m.* (le lieu où l'on plaide.) *A court* or *hall of audience, a sessions-house.* ♆ (Assemblée d'Auditeurs,) *auditory, audience, company of hearers.* ♆ (Lieu où les Auditeurs s'assemblent,) *the place where the hearers meet.*

Avec, *prép. With, withal.* Mettez ces livres avec les autres, *put these books with the others.* Tuer quelqu'un avec un couteau, *to kill one with a knife.* ♆ On l'a bien traité, & il a eu de l'argent encore avec, *he was well entertained, and got money to boot.* ♆ Avec cela, avec tout cela, *for all that neverthelefs.* Avec le temps, *at length, in time, in process of time.* D'avec, *from.* Discerner le bien d'avec le mal, *to discern good from evil.*

‡ Avecque. *V.* Avec.

† Aveindre, *v. a. To take* or *fetch out.*

Aveine. *V.* Avoine.

Aveline, *f. f. A filberd, a small-nut.*

Avelinier, *f. m. Filberd-tree.*

Avenage, *f. m. Avenage.*

Avenant, ante, *adj.* (qui a bon air & bonne grace.) *Handsome, neat, genteel.*

Avenant, *part.* (terme de Pratique.) Avenant le décès d'un tel *ou* le cas avenant qu'un tel meure. *In case such a one should die.*

A l'avenant, *adv.* (à proportion.) *Proportionably, answerably.*

Avénement, *f. m. Coming, accession, advancement.*

Avenir, *v. n.* (arriver par accident.) *To happen, chance, fall out* or *come to pass.* S'il avient que sa femme meure, *if his wife chance to die.* ‡ Ainsi n'avienne, (à Dieu ne plaise,) *God forbid.*

Avenir, *f. m. The future* or *time to come.*

♆ Avenir, (terme de Palais.) *A summons.*

A l'avenir, *adv.* (déformais.) *For the future, henceforth.*

Avent, *f. m. The Advent.*

Aventure, *f. f.* (accident.) *Adventure, accident, event.* Une heureuse aventure, *a lucky accident, a happy turn.* Une triste aventure, *a sad mischance.* ♆ Dire la bonne aventure, *to tell one's fortune.* Diseur de bonne aventure, *a fortune-teller.* ♆ Aventure, (amourette,) *amour, intrigue, love.* ♆ (Entreprise hasardeuse,) *adventure, hazardous enterprise.* ♆ (Hasard,) *adventure* or *venture, chance, hasard, random.* ♆ C'est grande aventure si je n'en viens pas à bout, *it will go hard, but I'll bring it about.* ♆ Mettre à la grosse aventure, *to venture all in one bottom.* ♆ Prendre de l'argent à la grosse aventure, *to take money upon bottomry*, to borrow money upon the keel of one's ship. ♆ Mal d'aventure, *a withlow.*

‡ D'aventure, par aventure, *adv.* (par hasard.) *Peradventure, perchance, by chance.*

Aventuré, ée, *adj. Ventured, put to the venture, hazarded.*

Aventurer, *v. a. To adventure* or *venture, to put to the venture, to hasard.*

S'aventurer, *v. r.* (s'exposer.) *To adventure* or *venture, to run a hazard.*

† Aventureux, euse, *adject. Venturesome.*

Aventurier, *subst. m. An adventurer.*

Aventuriere, *f. f.* (femme qui cherche à faire sa fortune.) *A she adventurer, a woman that seeks to make her fortune.*

Aventurine. *V.* Avanturine.

Avenu, ue, *adj.* (qui est arrivé.) *Come to pass, happened.*

Avenue, *f. f.* (passage, entrée.) *Avenue, passage, entrance, way to a place.* ♆ (Allée d'arbres au devant d'une maison,) *a walk* or *alley of trees before a house.*

Avéré, ée, *adj. Avered, evidenced, proved.*

Avérer, *v. a. To aver, to evidence, to prove.*

Averne, *f. m.* (Lac d'Italie.) *The lake Avernus.*

Aversion, *f. f. Averseness, aversion, abhorrence, hatred, antipathy.*

Averti, ie, *adj. Warned, advertised*, &c. V. *the verb.*

Avertin, *f. m.* (maladie d'esprit.) *Moroseness, craziness, madness.*

Avertir, *v. a.* (donner avis, informer.) *To warn, advertise, inform* or *tell of, to give notice* or *intelligence of, to make known.* Avertir par avance, *to forewarn, to give a caution beforehand.*

Avertissement, *f. m. Advertisement, advice, caution, a putting in mind, a warning.*

ning, *information*, *intelligence.* ♣ (Terme de Palais,) *the bill and answer of plaintiff and defendant.*

Aveu, *subst. m.* (du verbe avouer; confession.) *Confession*, *acknowledgment.* ♣ (Approbation,) *approbation*, *allowance*, *consent*, *owning.* ♣ (Reconnoissance qu'on donne à un Seigneur des terres qu'on tient de lui,) *acknowledgment.* Homme sans aveu, (vagabond,) *one that no body will own*, *a vagabond*, *a rogue.*

Aveugle, *adj. Blind.* Rendre aveugle, *to blind.* * Obéissance aveugle & sans raisonnement, *passive obedience*, or rather *a blind submission to a Superior.*

Un aveugle, *s. m. A blind man.*

Une aveugle, *s. f. A blind woman.*

Aveuglé, ée, *adj. Blinded*, &c. *V.* Aveugler.

Aveuglement, *s. m. Blindness.*

Aveuglément, *adv. Blindly*, *blindfold*, *inconsiderately*, *rashly*, *headlong*, *unadvisedly*, *at all adventures.* * Croire aveuglément, *to believe implicitly*, *to have an implicit faith.*

Aveugler, *v. a.* (rendre aveugle.) *To blind*, *to take away the sight.* ♣ (Éblouir,) *to blind one's eyes*, *to dazzle.* * (Obscurcir la lumiere de la raison,) *to blind*, *to strike blind*, *to cloud*, *to darken.*

† A l'aveuglette, *adv.* (à tâtons.) *Groping.* Aller à l'aveuglette, *to go groping along.* Chercher quelque chose à l'aveuglette, *to grope about for a thing.*

Auge, *s. f. A trough.* (Ustensile de Maçon,) *a plaisterer's trough*, *tray* or *hod.*

Augée, *s. f. A tray-full.*

Auget, *s. m.* (où l'on met la mangeaille des oiseaux.) *The drawer* of a bird-cage. ♣ (Terme de Meunier, conduit de bois au bout de la trémie,) *the spout* of a mill-hopper.

Augment, *s. m.* (augment de dot, (terme de Droit.) *The jointure*, *settlement*, which the husband makes to his wife. ♣ Augment, (terme de Grammaire Grecque,) *augment*, a term of *Greek* Grammar.

Augmentatif, ive, *adj. Augmentative*, *increasing.*

Augmentation, *s. f. Augmentation*, *increase*, *improvement*, *enlargement*, *addition.*

Augmenté, ée, *adj. Augmented*, &c. V. *the verb.* Un livre augmenté, *a book with additions.*

Augmenter, *v. act. To augment*, *increase*, *improve*, *enlarge* or *amplify*, *to add to*, *to aggravate.*

Augmenter, *v. n. ou* s'augmenter, *v. r. To increase*, *to grow.*

Augural, ale, *adj. Of* or *belonging to an augur.* Bâton augural, *an augur's staff* or *wand.*

Augure, *s. m.* (présage.) *Augury*, *omen*, *presage.* ♣ De mauvais augure, *ominous*, *ill boding.* ♣ Augure, (celui dont l'office étoit d'observer le vol, le chant & le manger des oiseaux pour en tirer des présages,) *an augur*, *soothsayer* or *diviner.*

Augurer, *v. a. To augurate*, *conjecture.*

Auguste, *adj. August*, *sacred*, *venerable*, *majestick*, *royal*, *imperial.*

Augustement, *adv. Venerably*, *majestically.*

Augustin, *s. m. An Austin Friar*, *a black friar*, *of the order of St. Austin.*

Augustine, *s. f.* (sorte de Religieuse.) *An Austin Nun.*

Avide, *adj. Greedy*, *covetous*, *desirous*, *eager*, *earnest.*

Avidement, *adv. Greedily*, *eagerly.*

Avidité, *s. f. Avidity*, *greediness*, *eagerness*, *desire* or *appetite.*

Avili, ie, *adj. Abased*, *disgraced*, &c.

Avilir, *v. a. To abase*, *disgrace*, *disparage* or *undervalue*; *to make contemptible.*

Avilissement, *s. m.* (abaissement.) *Abasement*, *abjection*, *contempt*, *disparagement*, *disgrace*; *undervaluing* or *disgracing.*

Aviné, ée, *adject. Seasoned with wine.* * † Un homme ou un corps aviné, *a stanch toper*, *a man that can drink much*, *a good drinker*, *one used to wine.*

Aviner, *v. a. To season with wine.*

Aujourd'hui, *s. m. This day.*

Aujourd'hui, *adv.* (le jour où l'on parle.) *To day*, *this day.* ♣ Ce n'est pas d'aujourd'hui que nous nous connoissons, *we are no new acquaintance*, *we are old cronies.* ♣ Aujourd'hui, (au temps où nous sommes.) *At present*, *now*, *now-a-days*, *in this age.*

Aviron, *s. m.* (rame.) *An oar* to row with. Tirer à l'aviron, *to tug the oar.*

Avironnier, *subst. m. Oar-maker.*

Avis, *s. m.* (opinion.) *Advice*, *opinion*, *sentiment*, *mind*, *judgment*, *meaning*, *thoughts.* Je suis d'avis qu'on préfere la paix à la guerre, *I am for peace before war.* Je ne suis pas d'avis de lui résister, *I would not have him resisted.* ♣ Avis, (avertissement,) *advice*, *advertisement*, *notice*, *intimation*, *caution.* ♣ Avis, (nouvelles,) *advice*, *account*, *news*, *information*, *intelligence.* Lettres d'avis, *letter of advice.* On donne avis de *Paris* que, *we have an account from* Paris, *we hear* or *it is advised from* Paris, *that.* ♣ Avis, (conseil,) *advice*, *counsel.* Prendre avis de quelqu'un, *to ask advice of one*, *to advise with him.* ♣ Avis, (proposition qu'on met en avant dans une assemblée,) *motion*, *proposal.* Ouvrir un avis, *to make a motion.* Donneur d'avis, *a projector.*

Avisé, ée, *adj.* (prudent.) *Wise*, *well-advised*, *prudent*, *discreet*, *considerate*, *wary*, *circumspect.* Mal-avisé, (imprudent,) *ill-advi-*

sed, unwise, inconsiderate, unwary, imprudent.

‡ Aviser, *verb. act.* (avertir.) *To warn, to give a caution, to bid one have a care.* † Aviser (appercevoir) quelqu'un dans une foule, *to spy out one in a croud.*

Aviser, *v. n.* (consulter, délibérer.) *To advise with one's self, to think, consider, see* or *look.* ♆ (Prendre une résolution,) *to think advisable, to resolve.* ♆ (Faire réflexion,) *to think of, to take notice of.* Je ne m'en suis pas avisé, *I did not think of it, it never came into my mind.*

S'aviser, *v. r.* (s'imaginer, trouver un moyen.) *To bethink one's self.*

Avitaillé, ée, *adj. Furnished with* or *provided of victuals* or *provisions, victualled,* &c. V. *the verb.*

Avitaillement, *s. m. Provisions of victuals for a place.* ♆ Avitaillement d'un vaisseau, *the victualling of a ship.*

Avitailler une place, *v. a.* (mettre des vivres dans une place.) *To furnish* or *store a place with victuals* or *provisions, to convey provisions into it.* Avitailler un vaisseau, *to victual a ship, to provide her of victuals.*

Aviver, *v. a.* (rendre plus vif.) *To brisk up.* ♆ Aviver (Nettoyer & polir) des figures de métal, *to furbish, polish* or *brighten figures of metal.* ♆ Aviver le bois de charpente, *to hew timber.*

Avives, *s. f. pl. The vives,* a disease in horses.

Aulique, *adj.* (qui regarde la Cour supérieure de l'Empereur d'Allemagne.) *Aulick.* Le Conseil Aulique, *the Aulick Council.*

Aulique, *s. f. A solemn disputation held by a student in Divinity for a Doctor's degree.*

Au lof, *adv. To weather* or *a luff.*

Aulofée, *s. f.* Faire une aulofée. *To spring the luff.*

Aumailles, *s. f. pl.* (bêtes à cornes.) *Cattle.*

Aumelette, *s. f.* V. Omelette.

Aumône, *subst. f.* (charité.) *Alms, charity.* Faire l'aumône, *to give alms, to bestow a charity.* Demander l'aumône, *to beg a charity, to beg.* ♆ Franche aumône, (terme de Pratique,) *frank-almoign,* a tenure by divine Service.

Aumôner, *v. a.* (terme de Pratique.) *To bestow, to give to charitable uses.*

Aumônerie, *s. fém.* (charge d'Aumônier.) *The Almoner's dignity.* ♆ (Bénéfice claustral affecté à la distribution des aumônes,) *almnery* or *aumty.*

Aumônier, ere, *adj.* (charitable.) *Alms-giver, charitable.*

Aumônier, *s. m. An Almoner* or *Almner, a Chaplain.*

Aumusse, *s. f. Amess, an ornament which Canons wear on their arms when they go to the office.*

Aunage, *s. m.* (mesurage à l'aune.) *A measuring by ells, a number of ells.*

Aunaie, *s. f. An alder's plot, a grove of alders.*

Aune, *s. m. Alder-tree.*

Aune, *s. f. An ell.* * † Tout du long de l'aune, *soundly. P.* Mesurer les autres à son aune, P. *to measure another man's corn by one's own bushel.*

Auné, ée, *adj. Measured* by the ell.

Aunée, *s. f.* (plante médicinale.) *Elecampane.*

Auner, *v. a. To measure by the ell.*

Auneur, *s. m. Alnager* or *alneger.*

Avocasser, *v. n. To follow the law, to do the office of a pleading Lawyer.*

Avocat, *s. m.* (celui qui défend les causes en Justice.) *A Lawyer, a Counsellor, an Advocate* or *a Counsel at law.* Avocat plaidant, *a pleading Lawyer* or *Counsellor, a Barrister.* Avocat consultant, *a chamber Counsellor.* ♆ Avocat, (intercesseur,) *advocate, intercessor* or *mediator.*

Avocate, *s. f.* (médiatrice.) *Advocate, mediatrix.*

Avocatoire, *adj. Ex.* Lettres avocatoires, Mandement avocatoire. *Avocatoria.*

Avoine, *s. f. Oats.*

Avoir, *v. a. To have.* Avoir du bien, *to have an estate, to be rich.* ♆ Avoir faim, soif, froid ou chaud, *to be hungry, dry, cold* or *hot.* ♆ Avoir beau faire, beau dire, &c. V. Beau. ♆ Avoir en horreur, *to abhor, to detest.* ♆ Avoir pour agréable, *to like to accept.* Avoir soin de quelque chose, *to take care of a thing.*

Il y a, *v. imp. There is,* en parlant d'une seule chose; *there are,* en parlant de plusieurs. Il y a là-bas un homme, *there is a man below.* Il y a là-haut deux Messieurs, *there are two Gentlemen above.* Il y a ici, *here is, here are.* Il y a, *it is* or *'tis.* Il y a près de 20 milles d'ici-là, *it is* or *'tis near upon 20 miles thither.* Il y a un an, huit jours, *&c. a year* or *eight days ago, a year* or *eight days since.* Il y a long-temps, *long since.*

† Avoir, *s. m.* (ce qu'on possede de bien.) *Substance, what one has.* C'est tout mon avoir, *this is all my substance* or *all I have.*

Avoisiner, *v. a. To border upon.* ♆ Un arbre qui avoisine les cieux, *a tree that reaches to the skies, a lofty tree,* &c.

Avortement, *s. m. Abortion, miscarriage, the bringing forth before the time* or *untimely.*

Avorté, ée, *adj. Abortive, born before the time.*

Avorter, *v. n.* (accoucher avant terme.) *To miscarry.* Faire avorter, *to cause a miscarriage.* ♆ Avorter, (en parlant des animaux,) *to bring forth young one's before the time.* * Avorter, (en parlant d'un dessein,) *to miscarry, to prove abortive.*

Avorton, *s. m. An abortive* or *untimely child* or *birth, one born out of due time.*

* † Quel petit avorton est-ce-là? *what little shrimp* or *short arse is that?* * Avorton, (en parlant des fruits,) *untimely fruit.* * Avorton, (production de l'esprit trop précipitée,) *an untimely production of the brain.*

Avoué, *s. m. An avowee, a patron* or *protector of a Church.*

Avoué, ée, *adj. Owned, confessed,* &c. V. *the verb.*

Avouer, *v. a.* (confesser.) *To own, confess, acknowledge, grant* or *avow.* * (Reconnoître pour sien,) *to own, to father.* ♆ (Approuver,) *to avow, to own, to approve* or *allow of.*

S'avouer de quelqu'un, *v. r. To make use of one's name.*

Avoyer, *s. m.* (Magistrat de quelques villes Suisses.) *An Avoyer* or *avoyee.*

Auparavant, *adv. Before.*

Auprès, *prép. de lieu,* (tout contre.) *Near, by, about.* Sa maison est auprès de la mienne, *his house is near mine.* ♆ Auprès, (marquant l'attachement domestique,) *with, near, by, to. Ex.* Etre auprès d'un grand Seigneur, *to live with a Nobleman, to be about him.* Il réside auprès du Prince, *he resides near the Prince.* S'attacher auprès de quelqu'un, *to apply* or *addict one's self to one.* ♆ Auprès, (en comparaison,) *to, in comparison.* Votre mal n'est rien auprès du mien, *your distemper is nothing to mine* or *in comparison of mine.*

Auprès *ou* tout auprès, *adv. Hard by, close.* † Par auprès, (un peu à côté,) *hard by, near, a little aside.*

Auréole, *s. f. A glory,* round the head of a picture of a Saint, ♆ *the degree of glory of Saints in Heaven.*

Auriculaire, *adj. Auricular.* La confession auriculaire, *the auricular confession.* ♆ Un témoin auriculaire, *an ear-witness.*

Aurique, *adject.* Voiles auriques. *Shoulder-of-mutton sails, Bermudoes sails* and *lug sails.*

Avril, *s. m. April,* the fourth month of the year.

Aurone, *s. f. Southern-wood,* an herb ever green.

Aurore, *s. f.* (lumiere qui paroît avant que le soleil soit levé.) *Aurora, the morning, the break of day, day-break, dawn.* ♆ Couleur d'aurore, *ou simplement,* aurore, (couleur de jaune doré,) *yellow, of yellow colour.* * Aurore, (l'orient,) *the east.*

Auspice, *s. m.* (présage.) *Auspice, presage, token, omen.* * Sous d'heureux auspices, *auspiciously.* * Sous les auspices de quelqu'un, (sous sa conduite, sa faveur, son appui,) *under one's auspices, conduct, guidance, command, protection.*

Aussi, *conj.* (pareillement.) *Also, too, likewise.* ♆ (De plus,) *also, too, over and above.* ♆ (C'est pourquoi,) *so, therefore, but then.* ♆ (Marquant le rapport de ce qui suit avec ce qui précede,) *so, but, and truly, then.* Ayez soin de vos affaires; aussi ai-je, *mind your affairs; so I do.* Il est plus avisé que vous, aussi est-il plus âgé, *he is wiser than you, but he is older too.* J'ai brûlé ce papier, aussi ne servoit-il de rien, *I burn that paper, and truly it was good for nothing.* Il a été volé, mais aussi pourquoi va-t-il la nuit? *he has been robbed, but why then does he go in the night?* ♆ Aussi, (autant, également,) *as, even as.* Il est aussi sage que vaillant, *he is as prudent as valiant.* Il est aussi embarrassé que moi, *he is as puzzled as I am.* Aussi bien, (de même, autant, comme,) *as well.* Je le ferai aussi bien que vous, *I'll do it as well as you.* Aussi bien les bons que les méchans, *the good as well as the wicked.* ♆ Aussi bien, (approche quelquefois de la signification de car,) *for.* Je n'irai point, aussi bien il est trop tard, *I won't go, for it is too late.*

Aussi-tôt, *adv.* (dans le moment.) *Forthwith, presently, out of hand. P.* Aussi-tôt dit, aussi-tôt fait, (cela se dit pour marquer la promptitude de l'exécution,) *no sooner said but done.*

Austere, *adj.* (rigoureux.) *Austere, severe, rigorous.* ♆ (Rude, qui ne pardonne rien,) *austere, severe, rigid, strict, rigorous.* * (Grave,) *austere, severe, grave, reserved.* * Mine austere, *a stern, crabbed* or *sour look.* ♆ (Apre au goût,) *harsh, rough, sour, sharp* to the taste.

Austérement, *adv. Austerely, rigorously, severely, strictly.*

Austérité, *s. f.* (mortification.) *Austerity, austereness, mortification.* ♆ (Sévérité,) *austerity, severity, strictness, rigour.*

Austral, ale, *adj. Southern, austral* or *australis.* Les parties australes du Zodiaque, *the southern* or *austral parts of the Zodiack.* Terre australe, *terra australis.*

Autan, *s. m.* (vent du midi.) *The south wind.*

Autant, *adv. As much, so much, as many, so many, as.* Autant que jamais, *as much as ever.* J'ai autant de guinées que de pistoles, *I have as many guineas as pistoles.* Autant de têtes, autant d'opinions, *so many men, so many minds.* Je l'ai vendu tout autant, *I sold it for so much.* Je suis autant que vous, *I am as good as you.* Autant de fois qu'on le commande, *as often as he is bidden. P.* Autant en emporte le vent, *that signifies nothing* or *that does not signify a pin.* ♆ Autant (*ou* selon) que j'en puis juger, *as I can conjecture.* ♆ Autant comme autant, (en grande quantité,) *a great many, a great deal.* ♆ D'autant plus, d'autaut mieux, *the more, so much the more, so much the better.* On meurt d'autant plus vo-

lontiers qu'on eſt homme de bien, *the better a man lives, the more willingly he dies.* † Boire d'autant, *to drink hard.* D'autant que, *for as much as, whereas.* ♆ Autant, (terme de Palais, la copie d'un acte,) *the duplicate* of a writing.

Autel, *ſ. m. An Altar.* Le grand *ou* le maître-Autel, *the great Altar.* Le S. Sacrement de l'Autel, (l'Euchariſtie,) *the Holy Sacrament, the Euchariſt.*

Auteur, *ſ. m.* (celui qui eſt la premiere cauſe de quelque choſe.) *Author* or *cauſe.* ♆ (Inventeur,) *the author, inventer, maker* or *contriver.* ♆ (Qui a compoſé un livre,) *an author, a writer* or *composer of a book.* ♆ (Terme de Juriſprudence,) *an owner* or *ſeller of things upon warranty.*

Authentique, *adj. Authentick, authentical; allowed, of good authority; original.*

Authentique, *ſ. f. Authentick* Roman *laws.*

Authentiquement, *adv. Authentically, in an authentick manner.*

Authentiquer, *v. a. To make authentick.*

Autographe, *adj. Autographical writing, autography.*

Automate, *ſ. m.* (machine qui a en ſoi les principes du mouvement.) *Automaton.*

Automnal, ale, *adj. Autumnal.*

Automne, *ſ. m.* & *f. Autumn.*

Autoriſation, *ſ. f.* (terme de Pratique.) *Authorization, authorizing* or *impowering.*

Autoriſé, ée, *adj. Authorized,* &c. V. *the verb.*

Autoriſer, *v. a. To authorize* or *impower, to give authority* or *power, to allow by authority.*

S'autoriſer, *v. r. To get credit* or *authority.*

Autorité, *ſ. f.* (puiſſance.) *Authority, power.* Etre en autorité, *to be in power* or *authority.* ♆ Autorité, (maniere impérieuſe,) *authority, imperiouſneſs.* ♆ (Crédit, conſidération,) *authority, power, credit, intereſt, conſideration, weight.* ♆ (Témoignage pour confirmer ce que l'on dit,) *authority, a paſſage* or *teſtimony* quoted to make good what one ſays.

Autour, *ſ. m. A goſs-hawk,* a bird of prey.

Autour, *prép. About, round.* Autour de ſa perſonne, *about his perſon.* Autour de l'Egliſe, *about* or *round the Church.*

Autour, *adv.* (aux environs.) *about, round.*

Autourſerie, *ſ. f. The training up of goſs-hawks.*

Autourſier, *ſ. m.* (qui dreſſe des autours.) *Goſs-hawker.*

Au travers, à travers, *prép. V.* Travers.

Autre, (pronom relatif de tout genre.) *Other, another.* En voilà un, voilà l'autre, *there's one, there's the other.* L'autre jour, *the other day.* Une autre fois, *another time.* C'eſt un autre Alexandre, *he is another* Alexander. Il eſt tout autre, *he is quite another man, he is quite altered.* L'un ou l'autre, *either.* L'un & l'autre, les uns & les autres, *both.* Ni l'un ni l'autre, *neither.* ♆ Autre choſe, (marquant excluſion,) *nothing* or *nothing elſe.* Il ne fait autre choſe que jouer, *he does nothing but play.* Les uns ſe plaiſent à une choſe, les autres à une autre, *ſome delight in one thing, ſome in another.* Il ne ſera jamais autre qu'il a été, *he shall ever be the ſame man.* Il aime tout autre que moi, *he loves any body but me.* Tout autre que lui eût perdu courage, *any body elſe had been disheartened.* Il y en a d'uns & d'autres, *there are good and bad.* ♆ Je ne connois autre, *I know him very well. P.* En voici d'un autre, (voici un nouveau détour,) *now we shall hear. P.* A d'autres, (adreſſez-vous à d'autres perſonnes pour leur faire accroire ce que vous dites,) *pray don't talk ſo to me, I am no ſuch fool as to believe you, I know better things.* † Comme dit l'autre, *as ſome body ſays.*

Autrefois, *adv. Formerly, heretofore, in former times, in times paſt.*

Autrement, *adv.* (d'une autre façon.) *Otherwiſe, after another manner* or *faſhion, another way.* ♆ (Sinon, ſans cela, à faute de quoi,) *otherwiſe* or *elſe.* ♆ Pas autrement, (guere,) *not much, indifferently.*

Autre part, *adv.* (ailleurs.) *Elſewhere, ſome where elſe.*

Autruche, *ſ. f.* (eſpece de grand oiſeau.) *An oſtrich.* * † Avoir un eſtomac d'autruche, *to have a ſtrong ſtomach that will digeſt any thing.*

Autrui, *ſ. m.* (les autres perſonnes.) *Others, other people.* S'affliger du mal d'autrui, *to be ſorry for other people's* or *another man's trouble.*

Auvent, *ſ. m. A pent-houſe.*

Auvernat, *ſubſt. m. A ſort of coarſe, red, heady wine made in* or *about* Orleans.

Auxiliaire, *adject. Auxiliary.* Armée auxiliaire, troupes auxiliaires, *auxiliary forces, auxiliaries.* Verbe auxiliaire, *an auxiliary* or *helping verb in Grammar.*

Axe, *ſ. m. Axis* or *axle-tree.* L'axe du monde, *the axis of the world.* L'axe d'un cylindre, *the axis* or *axle-tree of a cylinder.*

Axillaire, *adject. Axillar* or *axillary,* belonging to the arm-pits.

Axiome, *ſ. m.* (maxime, propoſition reçue & établie.) *An axiom.*

Axiometre, *ſ. m. Tell-tale of the tiller.*

Axonge, *ſ. m.* (graiſſe la plus molle du corps des animaux dont on ſe ſert pour graiſſer l'eſſieu des roues,) *the ſofteſt fat* or *greaſe* of beaſts, which is uſed to greaſe the axle-tree of a wheel.

Ayant, (participe du verbe Avoir.) *Having.* V. Avoir.

Ayeul, eule, *V.* Aïeul.

Azerole, *s. f.* (fruit.) *A sort of small medlar.*
Azerolier, *s. m.* (arbre sauvage.) *The small medlar tree*, called *the three-grained medlar* or *neapolitane medlar-tree.*
Azimut, *s. m. Azimuth.*
Azimutal, ale, *adject. Azimuthal, belonging to the azimuths.*
Azur, *s. m.* (minéral.) *Azure.* ♣ Bleu céleste, (couleur,) *azure, sky-colour, blue.* ♣ (Terme de Blason, bleu,) *azure* in heraldry or *blue.*
Azuré, ée, *adj. Coloured with azure* or *blue, sky-coloured.*
Azurins, *s. m. pl. Azurines*, a sort of Canons.
Azyme, *adj. Unleavened.* Du pain azyme, *unleavened bread.*
Azymes, *s. m. pl.* The feast of unleavened bread among the Jews.

B

B, *S. m. The second letter of the alphabet is sounded* bé *in* french. * † Ne savoir ni A ni B. *Not to know A from B, to be a mere ignoramus.*
B-mol, } *Voyez* { Bémol.
B-quarre, } *Voyez* { Béquarre.
Babeure, *s. f. Butter-milk.*
Babil, *s. m. Prating, prattling, chat, chatting, chattering, talk, talkativeness.*
Babillard, arde, *adj. Talkative, prattling, full of talk* or *prattle.*
Un babillard, *s. m. A prattler, a prattling* or *talkative man, a babbler, a blab.*
Une babillarde, *s. f. A prattler* or *prattling woman, a talking gossip, a talkative woman.*
Babiller, *v. n. To talk, prate, prattle, chat* or *chatter, to twittle-twattle.*
Babine, *s. f. The lip of some beasts*, as of a dog, horse, cow, ape, *&c.*
Babiole, *s. f. A bawble* or *toy, a knack, gewgaw* or *whim-wham.*
Babord, *s. m. & adv. Larboard*; ♣ (partie de l'équipage ou les babordais,) *the larboard watch.* Babord ou babord la barre! *port the helm!* Avant babord! *pull to larboard!* Brasser babord, *to brace to larboard.*
Babouche, *s. f.* (sorte de pantoufle.) *A sort of slipper.*
Babouin, *s. m.* (gros singe.) *A monkey, a baboon.* † P. Faire baiser le babouin à quelqu'un, *to make one truckle* or *creep and crouch.* † Babouin, (un petit badin ou étourdi,) *young little fool* or *fop, a simpleton.*
† Babouine, *s. f. A foolish girl* or *woman, a simpleton.*
Bac, *s. m. A ferry-boat.* Passer le bac, *to cross the river in a ferry-boat, to ferry it over.*
Baccalauréat, *s. m. Bachelorship.*
Bacchanale, *subst. f. A basso relievo* or *picture representing the feasts of Bacchus, a bacchanal.*
Bacchanales, *s. f. pl. Bacchanals*, Bacchu's feasts.
Bacchante, *s. f. A Bacchant, a Priestess of Bacchus*, * *A froward, mad woman, a termagant.*
Bacha, *s. m.* (homme considérable parmi les Turcs.) *A Basha.*
Bachelier, *s. m. A Bachelor* or *bachelor of art.* ♣ (On appeloit ainsi un jeune homme qui servoit sous la banniere d'un autre,) *this was also formerly in* France *a title of gentry inferior to* banneret *and superior to* ecuyer.
Bachique, *adj. Of* or *belonging to Bacchus, drunken. Ex.* Une chanson bachique, *a drunken song.*
Bachot, *s. m. A wherry, a small ferry boat.*
Bacler, *v. a.* (*ou* barrer.) *To bar a door* or *window inwards.*
Baclé, ée, *adj. Barred.* * † (Arrêté, conclu,) *done, agreed on, concluded.*
Badaud, *s. m. A silly man, a booby, a simpleton, a foolish admirer of any thing.*
Badaude, *s. f. A silly woman a simpleton.*
Badauder, *v. n. To stand gaping into the air, to loiter, to trifle away one's time.*
Badauderie, *s. f. Simplicity, foolery, silliness.*
Baderne, *s. f. Mat.*
Badigeon, *s. m.* (mortier fait de recoupes de pierre de taille.) *Plaister of* Paris.
Badigeoner, *v. a. To plaister with plaister of* Paris.
Badin, *s. m. A waggish, apish, wanton, sportful, full of play* or *apish triks, idle, silly man* or *boy.*
Badine, *s. f. A waggish, apish*, &c. *woman* or *girl.*
Badin, ine, *adj. Wanton, waggish, apish, merry, frolick.*
Badinage, *s. m.* (action de badin.) *Play, sport, wantonness, toying.* * Elle est faite au badinage, *she is used to the sport.*
Badiner, *v. n. To play* or *play the fool* or *the wag, to be full of mad* or *wanton tricks.* * (En parlant d'un certain style agréable & enjoué,) *to play, to jeer, to joke, to droll.*
Badinerie, *s. f. A silly* or *foolish thing, silly stuff, foppery, foolery, idle story, impertinence.*
Bafouer, *v. act. To abuse, revile, affront.*
Bafoué, ée, *adj. Abused, reviled.*
† Bâfre, *s. f.* (action de manger.) *Eating, eatables, jawwork, gutling.*
† Bâfrer, *v. n.* (manger avec avidité.) *To eat greedily, to guttle.*
Bagage, *s. m.* (équipage.) *Carriage, baggage, luggage, goods.* * † Plier ou trousser bagage, *to pack away, to truss* or *march bag and baggage, to go away.* * † Il a plié bagage, (il est mort,) *he is gone, he is dead.*
† Bagarre, *s. f. Brawl, strife, quarrel, squabble.*
† Bagasse, *s. f.* (terme malhonnête ; femme prostituée.) *a quean, a drab.*

Bagatelle, *s. f. A trifle, a toy, an idle thing, a thing of small value, a small business.* Donner dans la bagatelle, *to busy one's self about trifles.*

Bagatelle, *interj.* (qui signifie qu'on ne croit *ou* qu'on ne craint pas quelque chose,) *Not at all, no no, there's no such thing.*

Bague, *s. f. A ring.* Bagues d'oreilles, *ear-rings.* * Ce n'est qu'une bague au doigt, (en parlant de ce qui donne de l'éclat sans profit,) *that's but a feather in one's cap.* * Bagues sauves, *clear, safe, unhurt. Ex.* Il s'en est tiré bagues sauves, *he is come off clear.*

Baguenaude, *s. f. A bladder-nut, a winter-cherry* or *alkekengy.*

† Baguenauder, *v. n. To stand trifling, to mind nothing but trifles, to trifle the time away.*

Baguenaudier, *s. m.* (arbrisseau.) *A tree that bears bladder-nuts, the bastard senna-tree.*

* † Baguenaudier, *s. m.* (celui qui baguenaude.) *A trifler, a trifling, foolish, iddle fellow.*

Baguer, *v. a. To bast*, a term of a Taylor.

Baguette, *s. f.* (verge, houssine.) *A little stick, a rod, a switch, a wand.* Baguette de fusil, *a gun-stick.* Baguette pour battre la caisse, *a drum-stick.* * Commander à baguette, *to command magisterially* or *imperiously.*

Baguettes, *s. f. pl.* (châtiment militaire.) *Gantlope.* Passer par les baguettes, *to run the gantlope.*

Baguier, *s. m. A case* or *box for rings.*

Bahut, *s. m. A trunk.*

Bahutier, *s. m. A trunk-maker.*

Bai, baie, *adj. Bay, of a chesnut colour.* Un cheval bai, *a bayard, a bay-horse.* Bai brun, *brown bay.* Bai châtain, *of a chesnut colour.* Bai doré, *yellow dun.* Bai miroité *ou* à miroir, *a bright dappled bay.*

Baie, *s. f.* (graine de certains arbres.) *A berry* of some trees. ⚘ (Golfe, rade,) *a bay* or *road* at sea. ⚘ (Ouverture dans les murs,) *a gap* in a wall for a door *or* window. * † (Tromperie qu'on fait à quelqu'un pour se divertir,) *a sham, a flam.*

Baigné, ée, *adj. Watered, wet, bathed, washed, soaked.*

Baigner, *v. a. To bathe, to water, to soak, to wash.*

Baigner, *v. a.* (tremper longtemps.) *To soak.*

Se baigner, *v. r. To wash* or *bathe one's self.*

Baigneur, *s. m. The master of a bagnio* or *bath-keeper;* ⚘ *he that bathes himself.*

Baigneuse, *s. f. A woman that bathes herself.*

Baignoire, *s. f. A bathing-tub.*

Bail, *s. m. A lease.*

Baille, *s. f.* (terme de mer.) *A half tub.*

Baillement, *s. m. A gaping* or *yawning.*

Bâiller, *v. neut. To gape, to yawn.* * (S'entr'ouvrir,) *to gape, chap* or *chink.*

† Bailler, *v. act.* (donner, mettre en main.) *To give, to reach, to deliver.* ⚘ Bailler à ferme, *to lease, farm* or *let out.*

Bailleul, *s. m.* (qui remet les os disloqués.) *A bone-setter.*

Bailleur, *s. m.* Bailleresse, *s. f.* (qui baille à ferme.) *A leasour.*

Bâilleur, *s. m. Yawner.* P. Un bon bâilleur en fait bâiller deux, P. *Yawning is catching.*

Bailli, *s. m. A Bailiff.*

Baillage, *s. m. Bailiwick.*

Baillive, *s. f. A Bailiff's wife.*

Bâillon, *s. m. A gag.*

Bâillonner, *v. a. To gag.*

Bain, *s. m. A washing place, a bath* or *bagnio, a bathing-vessel; the bath* or *act of bathing.* Prendre le bain, *to bathe one's self.*

Bajoque, *s. f. A double-faced coin.*

Bajoue, *s. f. A hog's cheek.*

Baionnette, *s. f. Bayonnet.*

Baisé, ée, *adj. Kissed, bussed,* &c.

Baisemains, *s. m. pl. Service; respect, commendations, compliments. Ex.* Faites-lui, je vous prie, mes baisemains, *pray present my servive* or *respect to him, pray remember me to him.*

A belles baisemains, *adverb.* (avec soumission & supplication.) *Creeping and crouching submissively.*

Baisement, *s. m. Kissing.*

Baiser, *verb. act. To kiss, to buss.*

Se baiser, *v. r. To kiss each other, to mingle* or *exchange kisses.* * Se baiser, (se toucher,) *to lie close.*

Baiseur, euse, *s. m.* & *f. Kisser.*

† Baisotter, *v. a. To be always kissing.*

Baissé, ée, *adj. Down, let down, bowed down.* ⚘ Se retirer la tête baissée, *to sneak away, to go away hanging down one's head.* Aller tête baissée contre l'ennemi, *to encounter the enemy hand over head, to run headlong upon the enemy.*

Baisser, *v. act.* (mettre plus bas.) *To let down, to bow, to bow down, to bring lower.* ⚘ Baisser les yeux, *to look downwards, to cast one's eyes down* or *downward.* ⚘ Baisser la voix, *to let fall one's voice, to depress one's voice.* ⚘ Baisser la tête, *to stoop, to bow one's head, to go through a door.* ⚘ Baisser la tête, (pour faire signe,) *to nod.* ⚘ Baisser le pavillon, *to strike the flag.*

Baisser, *v. n.* (diminuer, s'affoiblir.) *To fall, decrease, sink, decay, flag, lower* or *shorten.* * Sa faveur baisse, *his credit sinks* or *lowers.* ⚘ Baisser, (descendre par eau,) *to fall* or *go down a river.*

Se baisser, *v. r. To stoop.*

Baissiere, *s. f. The tilting, grounds* or *bottoms of wine.*

Baisure, *subst. f. The kissing-crust.*

Bal, *s. m. A ball, a solemn dancing.*

Baladin, *s. m. A merry-andrew, a stage-dancer.*

Balafre, *f. f. A gash, a flash.*
Balafré, ée, *adj. Cut, flashed, gashed.*
Balafrer, *v. act. To cut, to flash, to gash.*
Balai, *f. m. A besom, broom.*
Balais, *adj. m. Ex.* Rubis balais. *A balass ruby.*
Balance, *f. f.* (instrument servant à peser.) *Balance, a pair of balances* or *scales.* * Emporter la balance, *to carry it, to out-weight.* * Faire pencher la balance, *to turn the scale.* * Etre en balance, (être en suspens,) *to be in balance, to waver, to be irresolute, in suspence* or *in a quandary.* * Mettre une chose en balance, (l'examiner,) *to take a thing into consideration, to balance, weigh* or *examine a thing, to consider of it.* * Faire entrer une chose en balance avec une autre, *to put a thing in the scale against* or *with another.* ♆ La Balance, (signe céleste,) *Libra.*
Balancé, ée, adj. *Balanced,* &c. *V.* Balancer.
Balancement, *f. m. Swinging, the waving to and fro.*
Balancer, *v. act.* (tenir en équilibre.) *To balance, to counterbalance, to poise* or *counterpoise.* * (Peser, examiner,) *to balance, weigh, poise, examine, ponder* or *consider.*
Balancer, *v. n.* (demeurer en équilibre.) *To be poised* or *balanced.* * (Etre en suspens,) *to boggle, waver, to be floating* or *uncertain what to do, to be in a quandary,* † *to be at shall I, shall I.* * Balancer, *to beat up and down,* as dogs *or* deer do.
Se balancer, *v. r. To swing one's body in walking.* ♆ Se balancer en l'air, (en parlant des oiseaux,) *to hover in the air,* as birds do.
Balancier, *f. m.* (piece d'une horloge *ou* d'une montre.) *The balance of a clock* or *watch.* Balancier d'un tourne-broche, *the flyer of a kitchen jack.* ♆ Balancier, (pour faire des monnoies,) *a die* or *coiner's stamp.* ♆ Balanciers de boussole, *gimmals of a sea compass.*
Balancines, *f. f. pl. Lifts,* a sort of ship-ropes.
Balançoire, *f. f.* (jeu de la balançoire.) *See-saw.*
Balandran *ou* Balandras, *f. m. A great cloak for foul weather.*
Balayé, ée, *adj. Swept.*
Balayer, *v. act. To sweep, to clean* with a broom.
Balayeur, *f. m. Sweeper.*
Balayeuse, *f. f. A sweeper, a woman that sweeps with a broom.*
Balayures, *f. f. pl. Sweepings, the filth, dirt* or *dust swept with a broom.*
Balbutier, *v. n. To flutter* or *stammer, to lisp.*
Balcon, *f. m. A balcony.*
Baldaquin, *f. m. A canopy.*
Baleine, *f. f. A whale,* the biggest of fishs. ♆ Baleine, (*ou* côte de baleine,) *a whalebone.*
Baleineau, *f. m. A young whale.*
Balenas, *f. m. The pizzle of a whale.*
Baleston, *f. m.* (*ou* livarde.) *Sprit of a shoulder-of-mutton sail.*
Balise, *f. f. A sea-mark, a buoy* floating *or a mast* raised on a bank.
Balifer, *v. a.* Balifer une passe, un canal, *to put up beacons in a channel.*
Baliste, *f. f. A ballist* or *ballista,* a warlike engine used by the Ancients.
Baliveau, *f. m. A tiller* or *stander, a young tree left in wood for growth.*
Balivernes, *f. f. pl. Trifles, idle stuff, idle tales* or *stories, old women's tales.*
Ballade, *f. f. A ballad,* a poem. Le refrein de la ballade, *the burden of the ballad.*
Balle, *f. f.* (boulet.) *A bullet* or *shot.* Balle ramée, *a cross-bar shot.* ♆ Balle, (pour jouer,) *a ball* to play withal. ♆ Balle d'Imprimeur, *a Printer's ball.* ♆ Balle, (*ou* ballot de marchandises,) *a bale* or *pack of wares.* ♆ Balle d'avoine, (qui enveloppe le grain,) *the chaff* or *coat of oats.*
† Baller, *v. n.* (danser.) *To danse, to skip.*
Ballet, *f. m. Ballet,* a kind of dance.
Ballon, *f. m. A foot-ball.*
Ballot, *f. m. Bale* or *packet.*
Ballotage, *f. m. Balloting.*
Ballotte, *f. f. A ballot,* a balloting *or* voting ball.
Ballotter, *v. a.* & *n.* (peloter.) *To toss,* a term of a tennis-court. * Ballotter quelqu'un, *to toss one from post to pillar, to play the fool with him to keep him at a bay.* * Ballotter une affaire, (la discuter, l'agiter,) *to bandy, examine* or *agitate a business.*
Ballotter, *v. n. To ballot,* to vote by ballots.
Balotade, *f. f. A bounding of a horse betwixt two posts.*
Balourd, de, *f. A dullard, a blockhead.*
Balsamine, *f. f.* (plante.) *Balsamine.*
Balsamique, *adj. Balsamick, balsamical.*
Balustrade, *f. f. Balustrade, rails.*
Balustre, *f. m.* (petit pilier façonné.) *A rail, a baluster, a little pillar,* such as are seen on the outside of cloisters, terrasses, *&c.* ♆ (*ou* Balustrade,) *balustrade* or *rails.*
Balzan, *adj. A horse with a white spot in his legs.*
Balzane, *f. f. A white spot in a horse's leg.*
Bamboche, *subst. f. A puppet* bigger than ordinary; * *a shrimp* or * † *a short arse, a dwarf.* ♆ (Sorte de canne des Indes,) *a bamboo.*
Bambou, *f. m.* (espece de roseau des Indes.) *Bamboo.*
Ban, *f. m.* (publication de la part d'un Supérieur.) *A ban, a proclamation.* ♆ (Exil, bannissement,) *a banishment* or *exile.* ♆ (Proscription,) *a proscription, an outlawry.* ♆ Ban & arriere-ban, *ban and arriere-ban, a proclamation whereby all that hold lands of the crown, are summoned to meet at a certain place in order to serve the King in his*

wars, either perſonnally or *by proxy.*

Banal, ale, *adj. Belonging to a manor, common.* Taureau banal, *a common* or *town-bull.*

Banalité, *ſ. f. A privilege of the lord of the manor, whereby his vaſſals are bound to grind at his mill*, &c.

Bananier, *ſ. m. A ſort of large roſe in the* eaſt *and* weſt-Indies.

Banc, *ſubſt. m.* (long ſiege.) *Bench, form* or *ſeat.* ¶ Banc fermé dans une Egliſe, *a pew* or *ſeat in a Church.* ¶ Banc, (rocher ou ſable dans la mer,) *a shelf* or *the ſands, ſand-bank.* Banc de glace, *a field of ice.* Banc de rameurs, *thwarts* or *ſeats of rowers.* * Etre ſur les bancs, *to ſtand out a diſpute* or *hold a diſpute.* ¶ Donner à travers quelque banc, (en parlant d'un vaiſſeau,) *to run a-ground, to ſtrike the ſands.*

Bandage, *ſ. m. The binding up of any thing.* ¶ (Ligature,) *ligature.* ¶ Bandage d'une plaie, *the bandage of a wound.* ¶ Bandage, (ou brayer,) *a truſs* worn by ſuch as are burſt. ¶ Bandages, (bandes qui entourent les roues,) *the bands* or *iron-plates* of a cart-wheel.

Bande, *ſ. f. A band, a ſwath-band* or *fillet.* ¶ Bande de cuir, *a thong of a leather.* ¶ Bande d'étoffe, *a ſtrip of a piece of ſtuff.* ¶ Bandes de fer d'une roue, *bands of iron.* ¶ Bande de ſelle, *the ſide bar* of a ſaddle. ¶ Bande, (terme d'armoirie,) *bend*, in heraldry. ¶ Bande, (troupe, compagnie,) *band, crew, ſet, company, gang.* ¶ Bande, (terme de Marine, latitude,) *latitude.* ¶ *The ſide of a ship.* Donner à la bande, *to heel.* Donner une demi-bande, *parliament heel* or *boot topping of a ship.* ¶ Bande du nord, *&c. the northern shore of an Iſland.* ¶ Bandes des ris, *reef bands.* ¶ Bandes, (troupes de gens de guerre,) *bands, forces, armies.*

En bande, *adv. A-main, let go amain!*

Bandé, ée, *adj. Bound, bent*, &c. *V.* Bander.

Bandeau, *ſ. m. A head-band* or *fillet.* ¶ Le bandeau d'une veuve, *a widow's peak.* ¶ Bandeau royal, (diademe,) *a royal wreath* or *diadem.* * Avoir un bandeau devant les yeux, *to be blind folded*, * *to have a veil* or *miſt before one's eyes.*

Bandelette, *ſ. f. A little fillet, band* or *ſtring.*

Bander, *v. a.* (lier & ſerrer.) *To bind* or *tie with a fillet*, &c. ¶ (Tendre,) *to bend.* Bander une voile, *to line a ſail at the edges.* ¶ Bander une arme à feu, *to cock a gun.* ¶ Bander, (terme de tripot,) *to bandy.* ¶ Bander quelqu'un ou bander les yeux à quelqu'un, *to blindfold* or *hood-wink one.* * Bander ſon eſprit, avoir l'eſprit bandé, *to bend one's mind* or *one's ſelf on* or *to a thing.*

Se bander, *v. r.* (ſe liguer) contre quelqu'un. *To riſe* or *bandy againſt one.* Pourquoi vous bandez-vous contre la verité? *why do you withſtand truth?*

Bandereau, *ſ. m. A ſtring* for a trumpet.

Banderole, *ſ. f. A ſtreamer uſed at ſea, a banderol* or *little flag;* ¶ *the fringed banderol* or *ſilk that hangs on a trumpet.*

Bandiere, *ſ. f.* V. Banniere. Front de bandiere, *a line formed a-breaſt.*

Bandit, *ſ. m. A bandito, an Italian robber;* ¶ *a vagabond, a padder, a highwayman, a cut-troat.*

Bandoulier, *ſ. m. A vagabond, a highwayman.*

Bandouliere, *ſ. f. A large shoulderbelt.*

Banlieue, *ſ. f. The juriſdiction, precincts* or *liberties of a town.*

Banne, *ſ. f. A tilt* for a boat.

Banner, *v. a. To cover with a tilt.*

Banneret, *adj. m. Banneret.* Chevalier banneret, *Knight banneret.*

Banni, ie, *adj. Banished*, &c.

Banniere, *ſ. f. Banner, ſtandard.* ¶ Mettre les perroquets en banniere, *to let fly the sheets of the top-gallant ſails.*

Bannir, *v. a. To banish.*

Banniſſement, *ſ. m. Banishment, exile.*

Banque, *ſ. f. A bank.*

Banqueroute, *ſ. f. Bankruptcy, breaking.* Faire banqueroute, *to break* or *turn bankrupt.*

Banqueroutier, *ſ. m.* Banqueroutiere, *ſ. f. A bankrupt.*

Banquet, *ſ. m. A banquet, a feaſt;* ¶ *part of the cheek of a bit.*

† Banqueter, *v. n. To banquet, to feaſt* or *feaſt it, to junket.*

Banquette, *ſ. f. A raiſed way; a little bank.*

Banquier, *ſ. m. A Banker.*

Baptême, *ſ. m. Baptiſm, chriſtening.* ¶ Recevoir le baptême, *to be chriſtened* or *baptized.* ¶ Tenir un enfant ſur les fonts de baptême, *to ſtand god-father to a child.* ¶ Nom de baptême, *chriſtian name.* ¶ Baptême du tropique ou de la ligne, *the ducking of one at ſea.*

Baptiſé, ée, *adj. Baptized, chriſtened.*

Baptiſer, *v. a.* (*from* baptême.) *To baptiſe, to chriſten.* * † Baptiſer ſon vin, *to dilute one's wine, to put a great deal of water in one's wine.*

Baptiſmal, ale, *adj. Baptiſmal.*

Baptiſtere, *adj. Ex.* Regiſtre baptiſtere. *Church-book.*

Un baptiſtere, *ſ. m. A certificate out of a church-book.*

Baquet, *ſ. m. Tub* or *bucket.* ¶ Baquet d'Imprimerie, *a trough* in a Printing-houſe.

Baragouin, *ſ. m. Gibberish, cant, an old kind of dialect.*

† Baragouiner, *v. n. To ſpeak gibberish, to ſpeak a broken language.*

Baragouineur, *ſ. m.* Baragoui-

neuse, *s. f. A man* or *woman that speaks gibberish.*

Baraque, *s. f.* (hutte de soldats.) *Barack.*

Baraquer, *v. a. To make baracks.*

Baratte, *s. f. A churn.*

Barbacane, *s. f. A casemate* or *loophole* in a wall to shoot through.

Barbare, *adj.* (sauvage.) *Barbarous, rude, savage.* ♣ (Cruel, inhumain,) *barbarous, cruel, inhuman.*

Un barbare, *s. m. A barbarian, a barbarous man.*

Barbarement, *adverb. Barbarously.*

Barbarie, *subst. f.* (cruauté.) *Barbarity, barbarousness, cruelty, inhumanity.* ♣ (Grossiéreté,) *barbarousness, incivility, rudeness, rusticity.*

Barbarisme, *subst. m.* (faute contre la langue.) *A barbarism.*

Barbe, *s. f.* (poil du menton & des joues.) *Beard.* ♣ (Poil d'un épi,) *the beard of an ear of corn.* ♣ La barbe d'une comete, *the beams of a blazing-star* or *the flappet of a comet.* ♣ La barbe d'un coq, *a cock's gills.* ♣ Barbe d'un bordage, *wooden ends of a plank.* ♣ Mouiller en barbe, *to come to with two anchors a-head.* ♣ Barbes, (dans la bouche du cheval ou du bœuf,) *the barbles*, a disease in the mouth of horses and oxen. ♣ Faire la barbe à quelqu'un, (au propre,) *to trim, shave* or *beard one.* Faire tous les matins dix ou douze barbes, *to trim every morning ten* or *twelve people.* * † Rire dans sa barbe, (rire sous cape,) * † *to laugh in one's sleeve.* * † Je le dirai à sa barbe, *I shall tell it to his face.* * † Il l'a fait à sa barbe, *he has done it under his nose.* ♣ Sainte-Barbe, (dans un vaisseau,) *the gunner's room in a ship.*

Barbe, *s. m. A barb, a barbary horse.*

Barbé, ée, *adj. Bearded*, a term of heraldry.

Barbeau, *s. m. Barbel*, a sort of fish.

Barbelé, ée, *adj. Ex.* Fleche barbelée. *A bearded arrow.*

Barberie, *s. f. Shaving and trimming.*

Barbet, *s. m. A shagged dog.*

Barbichon, *s. m.* (petit barbet.) *A little bitch, a lap-dog.*

Barbier, *s. m. A Barber.*

Barbillon, *s. m. A little barbel fish.*

† Barbon, *s. m. An old beard, a dotard.*

Barbote, *s. f.* (sorte de poisson.) *An eel pout.*

Barboter, *v. n.* (en parlant des canards.) *To muddle.*

Barboteur, *s. m. A muddling* or *tame drake* or *duck.*

Barbotine, *s. f. Worm seed.*

Barbouillage, *s. m. Dawbing.*

Barbouillé, ée, *adj. Dawbed, foul.*

Barbouiller, *v. a.* (peindre grossiérement.) *To dawb.* ♣ (Salir,) *to dawb* or *foul.* Barbouiller du papier, *to scribble, to waste paper.* * Barbouiller, (embrouiller,) *to perplex* or *confound a business.*

Barbouilleur, *s. m. A dawber.* * Barbouilleur, (méchant Auteur,) *a scribbler, a paultry writer.*

Barbu, ue, *adj. Bearded, full of beard, that has got a great beard.*

Barbue, *s. f. A dab* or *dirth.*

Bard, *s. m. Hand-barrow.*

Bardane, *s. f.* (glouteron, herbe.) *Burdock.*

Barde, *s. f.* (l'armure du poitrail du cheval.) *Horse armour.* ♣ (Espece de selle,) *a sort of great saddle.* ♣ (Tranche de lard,) *a thin broad slice of bacon, wherewith pullets, capons,* &c. *are sometimes covered before they come to the spit.* ♣ Bardes, (chantres ou poëtes parmi les anciens Gaulois,) *the bards* or poets among the ancient *Gauls.*

Bardé, ée, *adj. Barbed;* ♣ *covered with a slice of bacon.*

Bardeau, *s. m. A shingle* or *tile of cleft wood.*

Barder, *v. a. To barb* a horse; ♣ *to cover with a slice of bacon.*

Bardeur, *s. m. A day-labourer*, who carries the hand-barrow.

Bardis, *s. m. Water-board* or *weather-boards.*

Bardot, *s. m. A small mule.*

Barge, *s. f.* (poisson.) *A fish not unlike a curlew,* ♣ *a river barge.*

Barguigner, *v. n. To haggle, chaffer* or *beat down the piece.* * (Etre irrésolu,) *to boggle* or *waver.*

Barguigneur, *s. m.* Barguigneuse, *s. f. A haggler.*

Baril, *s. m. A barrel, a rundlet, a small cask.*

Barillet, *s. m.* (partie de la montre.) *The barrel* of a watch. ♣ (Petit baril,) *a small rundlet* or *cask.*

Bariolage, *s. m. Variegation, a motley* or *confused mixture* or *medley of colours.*

Barioler, *v. act. To daub* or *streak with several colours.* ♣ Feves bariolées, *french-beans* or *kidney-beans.*

Barlong, gue, *adj. Longer on one side than another.*

Barnabites, *s. m. pl. Barnabites;* sort of Monks.

Barnache, *s. f.* (espece d'oie qui se trouve sur les côtes de la mer.) *Barnacle.*

Barometre, *s. m. Barometer, a weather-glass.*

Baron, *s. m. Baron.*

Baronne, *s. f. A Baroness.*

Baronnet, *s. m. A Baronet* or *Knight and Baronet.*

Baronnie, *s. f. Barony.*

Baroque, *adj.* perle baroque. *A rough* or *scotch pearl.*

Barque, *s. f. Bark* or *great boat.* * † Savoir bien conduire sa barque, (se savoir bien conduire,) *to know how to carry one's self.* † Conduire la barque, (être le chef d'une affaire,) *to be ring-leader in a business.*

Barquée, *s. f. A boat-full.*

Barquerolle, *s. f. A little bark* or *boat.*

Barrage, *s. m. A kind of passage-toll.*

Barrager, *s. m. He that gathers that passage-toll.*

Barre, *s. f. A bar* or *spar.* ♣ Barres, (en termes de

maréchal,) *part of a horse's nether jaw.* ♣ Barre de Palais, *the bar in a Court of Justice.* ♣ Barre, (*ou* contre-bande traversant l'écu,) *a bar* in a coats of arms. ♣ Barre de muid, *a cross-bar* of a cask. ♣ Barre à l'entrée d'un port, *a bar at the entrance of a haven.* ♣ Barres d'arcasse, *transoms.* ♣ Barre du gouvernail, *tiller of the helm.* Droit la barre! *right the helm!* Babord la barre! *port the helm!* Barres de cabestan, *bars of the capstern.* — de hune, *cross-trees and trestle trees.* — d'écoutille, *hatch-bars.* ♣ Barre, (levier,) *bar, leaver.* ♣ Barres, (sorte de jeu,) *Barriers*, a martial sport.

Barré, ée, *adj. Barred, shut with a bar*, &c. V. *the verb* Barrer.

Barreau, *s. m. A little wooden* or *iron bar.* ♣ (Lieu où l'on plaide,) *the Bar.* * (Tout le Palais,) *the Court, the Bar.* * Gens de barreau, *Lawyers, pleading lawyers, attorneys.* * Fréquenter le barreau, *to follow the Law, to be often hearing* or *pleading of causes.*

Barrer, *v. a. To bar* or *shut with a bar.* ♣ — le chemin, *to stop the way* or *passage.* ♣ — quelque écrit, *to bar* or *scratch out a writing.* ♣ — une veine, (en terme de maréchal ferrant,) *to knit fast a vein.*

Barrette, *s. f. A cap* or *bonnet.* * J'ai bien parlé à sa barrette, *I have rattled him to some tune.*

Barricade, *s. f. A barricado.*

Barricadé, ée, *adj. Barricadoed.*

Barricader, *v. act. To barricade.*

Barriere, *s. f. A rail* or *field-gate.* * (Obstacle,) *a bar, let, hinderance* or *obstacle.* * Barrieres, (bornes, défense,) *a barrier.* ♣ Barriere de sergent, *a publick place where bailiffs are to be found.* ♣ Barriere, (pour les combats,) *a list* or *place to fight in.* ♣ (Le lieu d'où partoient les chevaux dans le cirque,) *the barriers* or *starting place.*

Barril. V. Baril.

Barrique, *s. f. A hogshead* or *french barrel.*

Barroter, *v. a.* Barroter un vaisseau. *To fill a vessel up to the beams* or *to over load a ship.*

Barrotins, *s. m. pl.* (*ou* traversins des baux.) *Ledges.*

Bas, sse, *adj. Low, shallow.* Une chambre basse, *a low room.* Une riviere basse, *a shallow water.* * Un esprit bas, (petit génie,) *a low, shallow* or *mean wit.* * Bas, (sans courage,) *base, mean.* ♣ (Situé plus bas,) *lower.* * Les bas Officiers, *the inferior Officers, the subalterns.* * Bas, (vil, méprisable,) *low, mean, pitiful, base, vile, sordid, poor.* Faire main-basse, *to put all to the sword.* Une basse-fosse, *a dungeon.* Maître des basses-œuvres, *a tom-turd.* ♣ Le carême est bas, *the lent is forward.* Les basses voiles, *the main and mizzen sails.* ♣ Basse-mer, *low water, the last of the ebb.* ♣ Avoir la vue basse, *to be purblind* or *short-sighted.* ♣ Bas-relief *ou* basse-taille, (ouvrage de sculpture,) *basso relievo.* ♣ Le bas peuple, *the common people, the vulgar, the mob.* ♣ Les basses-cartes, *all the cards that are not court cards, the small cards.* ♣ Sorti de bas-lieu, *meanly extracted* or *born.* * Les eaux sont basses chez lui, *he is at low ebb.*

Bas, *s. m.* (la partie inférieure.) *Bottom, the lower part* or *foot of a thing.* Le bas d'une montagne, *the foot* or *bottom of a hill.* ♣ Bas, (vêtement pour la jambe,) *stocking, hose.*

Bas, *adv. Down, low.* Mettre bas les armes, *to lay down arms.* Parler bas, *to speak low* or *softly.* ♣ Jouer argent bas, *to play for ready money.* ♣ Mettre le pavillon bas, *to strike the flag.* ♣ Il est bas, il est bas percé, *it is low with him.* ♣ Le vin est au bas, *the wine runs low.* ♣ Mettre bas, (faire des petits,) *to bring forth*, as beasts do. ♣ Là-bas, *below.* ♣ En bas, *down, below.* ♣ A bas, *upon the ground.* ♣ A bas, (descendez,) *down* or *come down.* ♣ Par haut & par bas, *upwards and downwards.*

Basane, *s. f. Sheep-leather.*

Basané, ée, *adj. Tawny, sunburnt, of a swarthy complexion.*

Bascule, *s. f. A swipe*, ♣ *see-saw.*

Base, *s. f. Base* or *basis; bottom, ground.*

Bas-fond, *s. m. A shallow, a flat.*

Basilic, *s. m.* (serpent fabuleux.) *Basilisk* or *cockatrice.* ♣ (Herbe,) *sweet basil*, an herb.

Basilique, *adj.* (la veine basilique.) *The basilical vein.*

Basilique, *s. f.* (église grande & magnifique.) *A great church.*

Basin, *s. m. Dimity.*

Basoche, *s. f.* (communauté des Clercs du Parlement de Paris.) *The company and jurisdiction of Lawyers Clerks in the Parliament of* Paris. Le Roi de la Basoche, *the Master of Misrule.*

Basque, *s. f. The skirt of a doublet.*

Basque, *s. m. Ex.* Un tour de basque. *A clever trick, a legerdemain.* Aller comme un basque, *to be swiftfooted*, as the people of *Biscay* are.

Basse, *adj. The feminine of* bas. *V.* Bas.

Basse *ou* Basse-contre, *s. f. The base* in musick. Basse-continue, *a thorough base.* Basse de viole, *a base viol.* ♣ Basses, (bancs de sables *ou* rochers,) *shallows, flat.*

Basse-cour, *s. f. Basecourt, lower* or *inner-court; poultry yard.*

Bassement, *adv.* (d'une maniere basse.) *Meanly, poorly, pitifully.*

Bassesse, *s. f. Meanness, low-*

tineſs; ♆ *a baſe* or *unworthy action.* ♆ Faire une baſſeſſe, (s'abaiſſer trop,) *to debaſe one's ſelf, to humble one's ſelf too much, to cringe, to creep and crouch.*

Baſſet, *ſ. m.* Terrier, *a terrier dog.*

Baſſette, *ſ. f. Baſſet*, a game at cards.

Baſſin, *ſ. m.* (plat rond *ou* ovale.) *Baſon.* ♆ Baſſin de fontaine, *the vaſe of a fountain.* ♆ Baſſin de chaiſe percée, *the pan of a cloſe-ſtool.* ♆ Baſſin de balance, *the ſcale of a balance.* ♆ Baſſin, (petit port pratiqué dans un plus grand,) *a wetdock.* ♆ (Pour le radoub,) *baſin of a dock* or *a dry dock.*

Baſſine, *ſ. f. Pan*, a deep and wide pan uſed by confectioners, chymiſts and apothecaries.

Baſſiné, ée, *adj. Warmed*, &c. V. *the verb.*

Baſſiner, *v. a. To warm* with a warming-pan. ♆ Baſſiner une plaie, (l'étuver,) *to bathe* or *foment a wound.*

Baſſinet, *ſ. m.* (fleur jaune.) *Crowfoot, golden knop* or *butter-flower.* ♆ Baſſinet d'arme à feu, *pan, the touch-pan of a gun.*

Baſſinoire, *ſ. f. A warming-pan.*

Baſſon, *ſ. m. Baſſoon, the baſe of a hautboy.*

‡ Baſtant, ante, *adj. Sufficient.*

Baſte, *ſ. m.* (as de trefle, au jeu d'hombre.) *Baſte*, the ace of clubs at ombre.

‡ Baſter, *v. n.* (ſuffire.) *To be ſufficient* or *enough, to ſuffice.*

Baſterne, *ſ. f. Baſtern.*

Baſtingage, *ſ. m.* (filets de baſtingage.) *Netting.*

Baſtinguer un vaiſſeau, *v. a. To barricade a ship.*

Baſtion, *ſ. m. A baſtion, a bulwark.*

Baſtonnade, *ſ. f.* (coups de bâton.) *A baſtonado* or *cudgelling.*

Bas-ventre, *ſ. m. The lower belly, the lower part of the belly.*

Bât, *ſ. m. A pack-ſaddle, a pannel.*

Bataille, *ſ. f. Battle, fight.* Bataille rangée, *a field* or *pitched battle.* ♆ Cheval de bataille, *a war horſe.* ♆ Mettre *ou* ranger une armée en bataille, *to draw up an army in battalia* or *in order of battle.*

† Batailler, *v. n. To battle, to ſtruggle hard.* Il m'a bien fallu batailler pour l'obtenir, *I was fain to battle* or *to fight*, or *to ſtruggle hard for it.*

Bataillon, *ſ. m.* (corps d'infanterie.) *A battalion.*

Bâtard, arde, *adj. Baſtard*; got in an unlawful bed, *illegitimal, natural.* * Bâtard, (de deux natures différentes,) *baſtard.*

Un bâtard, *ſ. m.* Une bâtarde, *ſ. f. A baſtard.* ♆ Bâtard de racage, *parrel-rope* or *truſs.*

Bâtardeau, *ſubſt. m. A dam* or *water ſtop* made of piles, *&c.*

Bâtardiere, *ſ. f. Seed-plot* or *nurſery.*

Bâtardiſe, *ſ. f. Baſtardy.*

Batayoles, *ſ. f. pl. Stanchions of the netting.*

Bâté, ée, *adj.* (*from* bâter.) *Saddled* with a pack-ſaddle.

Bateau, *ſ. m. A boat.*

Batelage, *ſ. m. Juggling, legerdemain, juggler's trick.*

Batelée, *ſ. f. A boat's load, boad full of people.*

Batelet, *ſ. m. A little boat.*

Bateleur, *ſ. m. A juggler, a puppet-player, a buffoon, a mountebank.*

Batelier, *ſ. m.* (qui conduit un bateau.) *A waterman.*

Bâter, *v. a.* (mettre un bât.) *To ſaddle* with a pack-ſaddle.

Bâti, ie, *adject. Built*, &c. *V.* Bâtir. ♆ Une maiſon mal bâtie, (*ou* mal ordonnée,) *an ill contrived houſe.* * Un homme mal bâti, (*ou* mal fait,) *an ill shaped man.*

Bâtier, *ſ. m. A ſaddler, a maker* or *ſeller of pack-ſaddles.* * † Un ſot bâtier. *A ſilly fellow, a booby, a clown.*

† Batifoler, *v. n. To play like children, to romp.*

Bâtiment, *ſ. m.* (édifice.) *A building, an edifice, ſtructure, fabrick.* ♆ (Vaiſſeau pour la mer,) *a ship* or *veſſel.*

Bâtir, *v. a.* (conſtruire.) *To build.* * (Terme de Tailleur,) *to make long ſtitches.*

Bâtiſſe, *ſ. f. The building* of an houſe.

Bâtiſſeur, *ſ. m. A great builder, one that builds much.*

Batiſte, *ſ. f. Cambrick.*

Bâton, *ſ. m. A ſtick, ſtaff* or *cudgel.* Marcher avec un bâton, *to walk with a ſtick.* Bâton à deux bouts, *a quarter ſtaff.* Bâton de commandement, *the ſtaff of command, the commander's ſtaff.* * Tour du bâton, *by-gains, by-profits, perquiſites.* * † Tirer au court bâton avec quelqu'un, *to try maſteries with one, to ſtrive* or *contend with one.* * Bâton de vieilleſſe, *the ſupport of one's old age.* * Faire quelque choſe à bâtons rompus, *to do a thing by ſnatches* or *by fits and girds.* Je ſuis ſur cette matiere très-aſſuré de mon bâton, *I am ſure of the thing.* ♆ Bâton de foc, *Jib-boom.* ♆ — de gaffe, *the ſtick* or *ſtaff of a boat hook.* ♆ — de girouette, *ſpindle of a vane.* ♆ — d'enſeigne, *flag-ſtaff* or *enſign-ſtaff.*

Bâtonnée, *ſ. f. As much water as comes out of a pump every time it plays.*

Bâtonner, *v. a. To baſtinade, to cudgel.* ♆ (Rayer,) *to ſtrike out, to blot.*

Battant, *ſ. m.* (d'une cloche.) *Clapper.* ♆ (Partie d'une porte qui s'ouvre en deux,) *one ſide* or *fold of a double door.* ♆ Battant d'un pavillon, *fly of an enſign.* ♆ Battant, (gérondif de battre.) *Ex.* Sortir tambour battant, *to come out drum beating.*

Batte, *ſ. f. Rammer.*

Battement, *ſ. m. A beating.* Battement de mains, *clapping of hands.* Battement de

pieds, *stamping of the feet.*

Batterie, *s. f.* (*from* battre, querelle.) *Battery, fighting, squabble.* ⚜ Batterie de canons, *a battery of cannon.* ⚜ *Tier* or *broad-side of a ship.* ⚜ Batterie, (maniere de jouer sur la guittare *ou* de battre le tambour,) *a particular way of playing on the guitar* or *of beating the drum.* ⚜ Batterie de cuisine, *kitchen-tackling.*

Batteur, *s. m. Beater.* Batteur d'or, *a gold-beater.* Batteur de blé, *a thresher.* * † Un batteur de pavé *ou* de chemin, *a rambler* or *a man that is always rambling up and down the streets, an idle fellow;* ⚜ *a padder* or *vagabond.* ⚜ Batteurs d'estrade, *scouts.*

Battoir, *s. m.* (pour battre la lessive.) *A beetle.* ⚜ (Palette pour jouer à la paume, *&c.*) *a battledore.*

Battologie, *s. f. Tautology, needless repetition.*

Battre, *v. a.* (frapper.) *To beat* or *strike.* ⚜— les ennemis, (les vaincre,) *to beat the enemy, to get the better of them.* —* de quelque raison, *to beat one down with an argument.* — du papier, de l'or, des livres, *to beat paper, gold, books.* — la mesure, *to beat time;* a term of musick. ⚜ — une ville en ruine, *to batter down a town.* * — quelqu'un en ruine, *to run one down, to put him to a non-plus.* ⚜ — le fer, (faire des armes,) *to tilt* or *fence.* ⚜ — la campagne *ou* l'estrade, *to scour the country for intelligence.* * — la semelle, (voyager,) *to beat the hoof, to foot* or *travel a foot.* ⚜ — bien du pays, (faire beaucoup de chemin,) *to travel a great way.* ⚜ — monnoie, *to coin* or *mint money.* ⚜ — du blé, *to thresh* or *thrash corn.* ⚜ — le beurre, *to churn milk.* ⚜ — les cartes, *to shuffle the cards.* ⚜ La riviere bat les murailles de la ville, *the river beats against,* (*it runs close by*) *the walls of the town.* † Battre le pavé, *to ramble about, to run up and down the streets.*

Battre, *v. n. To beat.* Le cœur me bat, *my heart beats, pants* or *goes pit-a-pat.* ⚜ Battre des mains, (applaudir,) *to clap, to applaud.* ⚜ Battre de l'aile *ou* des ailes, *to flap* or *flutter.*

Se battre, *v. r.* (combattre.) *To fight.*

Battu, ue, *adj. Beaten, beat,* &c. *V.* Battre. ⚜ Vous avez les yeux battus, *your eyes look black and blue.* Un vaisseau battu de l'orage, *a ship tossed by the wind.* P. Autant vaut bien battu que mal battu. P. *Over shoes over boots.*

Battue, *s. f.* (terme de chasse.) *Ex.* Faire la battue. *To beat bushes, &c.* in order to spring or start the game.

Batture, *s. f. A flat* or *shallow.*

Bavard, *s. m.* Bavarde, *s. f. A babbler, a blab, an idle prattler, a prattling silly fellow* or *woman;* ⚜ *a boaster, a cracker, a bouncing* or *boasting fellow, a romancer.*

Bavarder, *v. n. To be an idle prattler, a blab.*

Bavarderie, *s. f. Babbling, idle prattling.*

Baudet, *s. m.* (petit âne.) *An ass.* ⚜ (Treteau de scieur,) *the horse, block* or *trestle on which a sawyer lays the wood to be sawed.* ⚜ (Lit de sangle,) *a hammock.*

Baudrier, *s. m. A belt, a long belt* or *a shoulder belt.*

Bave, *subst. f. Foam, slaver, drivel.*

Baver, *v. n.* (jeter de la bave.) *To foam, slaver, slabber* or *drivel.*

Bavette, *s. f. A bib, a slabbering bib.*

Baveux, euse, *adj. One that slabbers, a slabber chops.*

Baveuse, *s. f. A sort of sea-fish.*

Bauge, *s. f.* (de sanglier.) *The soil of a wild boar.* ⚜ (Espece de mortier,) *a kind of mortar made of clay and straw.*

Baume, *subst. m.* (liqueur qui découle de certains arbres *ou* composition propre aux plaies.) *Balsam.* ⚜ (*ou* Menthe,) *balm* or *balm mint,* an herb.

Bavolet, *s. m. A head-gear,* much worn by the country-women about *Paris.*

Baux, *s. m. pl.* (*the plural of* Bail.) *Leases.* ⚜ Demi-bau, *half beam.* Maître bau, *midship beam.* Bau du coltis, *collar-beam.* Faux baux, *orlop-beams.* Baux *ou* barrots de navire, *the beams* or *floor-timbers of a ship.*

Bayer, *v. n. To gape.* † Bayer aux corneilles, *to stand gaping in to the air.*

Bayonnette, *s. f.* V. Baïonnette.

Béant, ante, *adj. Open, wide open.* A bouche béante, *open mouth.*

Béat, ate, *subst. A devout* or *holy person, a saint,* also *a bigot* or *hypocrite.*

Béatification, *s. f. Beatification.*

Béatifié, ée, *adj. Beatified, made blessed.*

Béatifier, *v. a. To beatify* or *make blessed.*

Béatifique, *adject. Beatifical, beatifick.*

Béatilles, *s. f. pl. Tit-bits* or *dainty bits,* such as coks combs, sweet-breads, *&c.* usually made into pies.

Béatitude, *s. f. Beatitude, bliss, happiness, blessedness.*

Beau, belle, *adj.* (agréable à la vue.) *Fine, handsome, comely, pretty, beautiful, neat, fair.* ⚜ (En parlant du ciel & de l'air,) *fine, good, fair; delicate, curious.* ⚜ (Agréable, excellent,) *fine, handsome, neat, delicate, curious, pleasant, excellent, good.*

R. Les anciens disoient *Bel* au lieu de *Beau,* & il se dit encore aujourd'hui devant le substantif singulier qui commence par une voyelle. *They said formerly* Bel *instead of* Beau; *but now* Bel *is only used before the singular number of a substantive beginning with a vowel. Ex.*

Un bel homme, *a handsome man, a fine comely man.* Bel air, *fine air.* * † Faire le beau, faire le beau fils, *to set up for a beau.* * Le beau monde, (les gens polis,) *the fine people, the gentlemen and ladies.* * Les belles, (les belles femmes,) *the fair, the fair sex.* ♣ Un beau mangeur, *a great eater, a high feeder.* Faire une belle (ou grande) dépense, *to spend high, to live great.* ♣ Beau joueur, *one that plays fair and never frets at play.* ♣ Avoir les armes belles, *to fence well.* ♣ Beau, (bon, heureux, favorable,) *fair, good, lucky, happy, favourable.* ♣ (Honnête, bienséant,) *fine, handsome, decent, seemly.* ♣ Cela n'est pas du beau style, *that is not elegant.* ♣ Faire beau semblant à quelqu'un, *to keep or carry it fair with one.* Il l'a trahi sous un beau semblant d'amitié, *he betrayed him under a fair pretence of friendship.* ♣ Beau, (se prend ironiquement pour le contraire de ce qu'il signifie.) *Ex.* Voilà qui est beau, vous lever à midi, *you are a fine man indeed, to rise at twelve o' clock.* Voilà une belle équipée, *that's a fine plot indeed.* ♣ Beau-pere, *father-in-law*, Belle-mere, *mother-in-law.* Beau-fils, *son-in-law.* Belle-fille, *daughter-in-law.* Beau-frere, *brother-in-law.* Belle-sœur, *sister-in-law.* ♣ Payer quelqu'un à beaux deniers comptans, *to pay one ready money.* ♣ Il lui arracha l'oreille à belles dents, *he bit his ear off cleverly.* ♣ Il l'a échappé belle, *he escaped it very narrowly.*

Beau, *s. m. Ex.* Joindre ensemble le beau & l'effroyable. *To join together the fair and the foul.* Le beau des images est de représenter la chose comme elle s'est passée, *the excellency of pictures is to make a true representation of things.* ♣ Il fait beau, (il fait beau temps,) *it is fine weather.* ♣ Elle lui donne beau jeu, *she gives him fair play.*

Beau, (s'emploie adverbialement.) *Ex.* Il fait beau se promener. *It is fine walking.* ♣ Vous avez beau dire. *Say what you will, you may say what you will.* Il a beau faire, il n'en viendra pas à bout, *let him do what he can, let him do his worst, he will never bring it about.* J'ai beau l'attendre, il ne viendra pas, *I may stay long enough for him, he will not come.* J'ai beau me tuer de peine pour son service, il ne m'en sait point de gré, *though I destroy myself to serve him, he make nothing of it.* On a beau chasser le chagrin, il revient toujours, *drive away sorrow never so much, it will return again.*

Tout beau, *interj. Hold, hold there, fair and softly, not so fast.* Tout beau, ne parlez pas si haut, *softly, don't speak so loud.* Tout beau, ne vous fâchez pas, *peace, peace, be not angry.*

Beaucoup, *adv.* (en quantité.) *Many, a great many, a great deal, abundance.* ♣ Il s'en faut de beaucoup que votre affaire ne soit achevée, *your business is far from being ended.* ♣ Il n'est pas, à beaucoup près, si beau que son frere, *he is nothing near so handsome as his brother* or *he comes far short of being so handsome as his brother.*

Beau-frere.

Beau-pere, &c. *V.* Beau.

Beaupré, *s. m. Boltsprit* or *bowsprit.* Voile de beaupré, *the sprit-sail.*

Beauté, *s. f. Beauty, fineness, handsomeness, prettiness, comeliness.* ♣ Cela est de la derniere beauté, *that's extremely fine and beautiful.* * Beauté, (tout ce qui est agréable, soit à l'œil, à l'oreille ou à l'esprit,) *beauty, pleasantness, fineness, curiousness, delicacy, excellency.* ♣ (Femme qui est belle,) *a beauty, a fair, beautiful* or *charming woman.*

Bec d'oiseau, *s. m. The bill, beak, nib* or *neb* of a bird. ♣ Le bec de certains poissons, *the nose* or *snout of some fishes.* ♣ Le bec d'une aiguiere, *the gullet of an ewer.* ♣ Bec de plume, *the nib of a pen.* ♣ Bec de lampe, *the socket of a Lamp.* ♣ Bec, (pointe de terre,) *a point* of land. ♣ Bec, (la bouche d'un homme,) *the mouth* of a man. * † Coup de bec, (raillerie,) *a wipe, nipping jest, a taunt.* * † Elle fait le petit bec, (ou la petite bouche,) *she minces.* ♣ Bec-de-lievre, *a hare-lip.* * † Avoir du bec, avoir le bec bien affilé, *to be talkative, to be a prattle-basket, to have one's tongue oiled* or *well hung.* * † Il n'a rien que le bec, *he is all tongue, he does nothing but prate.* * † Faire le bec à quelqu'un, (l'instruire sur ce qu'il doit dire,) *to teach one beforehand what he shall say.* * † Passer à quelqu'un la plume par le bec, *to make a fool of one, to baffle* or *abuse him.* * † On lui tient le bec dans l'eau, *he is amused* or *played the fool withal, he is kept at a bay.* ♣ Bec-de-corbin, *a gentleman pensioner's battle ax.* Gentilhomme à bec-de-corbin, *a gentleman pensioner.*

Bécasse, *s. f. A wood-cock.* ♣ Bécasse de mer, *the sea-pie.* * † Brider la bécasse, *to cozen* or *catch one, to catch a bubble.*

Bécasseau, *s. m. A young wood-cock* or *snipe.*

Bécassine, *s. f. A snipe.*

Beccard, *subst. m. The female salmon.*

Becfigue, *s. m. Becafigo*, a bird like a wheat-ear.

Beche, *s. f. A spade.*

Béché, ée, *adject. Broke* or *digged with a spade.*

Bécher, *v. act. To dig* or *break the ground with a spade.*

Becquée, *s. f. A bill full.*

Becqueter, *v. a. To peck.*

† Bedaine, *s. f.* (panse, gros ventre.) *Paunch, guts.*

Bedeau, *subst. m. A verger, a mace-bearer, a beadle.*

♆ Bedon, *s. m.* (tambour.) *A tabret* or *drum.* * † Bedon, (homme gras, replet,) *a fat, thick man.*

Bée, *adj.* (se dit des tonneaux défoncés par un bout.) *Vessels with one end knocked out.*

Béer. *V.* Bayer.

Beffroi, *s. m. Belfry, a watch-tower* or *steeple.* ♆ (Cloche du beffroi,) *an alarm bell.*

Bégaiement, *s. m. A lisping, a stuttering* or *stammering.*

Bégayer, *v. n. To lisp, stutter* or *stammer.*

Begue, *adj.* ou *s. m. & s. f. One that lisps, stutters* or *stammers, a stammerer* or *stutterer.*

Bégueule, *s. f. A foolish, nonsensical woman.*

Béguin, *s. m. A biggin,* a sort of linen cap for children.

Béguines, *s. f. pl. Beguines,* a sort of Nuns. * † Béguine, (fille bigote,) *a bigotted stale maid.*

Béjaune, *s. m. A niass-hawk.* * † (Ignorance, bévue,) *blunder, ignorance, sillinesss, mistake.*

Beignet, *subst. m. A sort of fritter.*

Bel. *V.* Beau.

Bélandre, *s. f. Bilander,* a kind of flemish vessel.

Bêlant, *adj.* (qui bêle.) *Bleating.*

Bêlement, *s. m. Bleating.*

Bêler, *v. n. To bleat.*

Belette, *s. f. A weasel.*

Belier, *s. m. A ram,* the male of ews. ♆ (Machine de guerre,) *battering ram.* ♆ (Signe du Zodiaque,) *aries.*

Beliere, *s. f. A ring upon wich the bell-clapper hangs.*

Belître, *subst. m* (coquin.) *A rascal, rogue, scoundrel.*

Belle. *Voyez* Beau. ♆ Je l'ai échappé belle, *I had a narrow escape, I escaped it narrowly.* ♆ Il recommence de plus belle, *he begins afresh* or *more earnestly than before.*

Belle-de-nuit, *subst. f. Great nightshade,* a plant.

† Bellement, *adv.* (lentement ou sans bruit.) *Softly, gingerly.* Il va bellement en tout ce qu'il fait, *he goes on fair and softly, he acts with deliberation.*

Belliqueux, euse, *adj. Warlike, martial, valiant.*

Bellone, *s. f. Bellona, the Goddess of war.*

† Bellot, otte, *adj.* (qui a quelque beauté, en parlant des enfans.) *Pretty.*

Belouse. } *Voy.* { Blouse.
Belouser. } { Blouser.

Belveder, *s. m. Belveder,* a plant. ♆ (Espece de donjon,) *a turret* or *lanthorn.*

Bémol, *s. m.* (terme de Musique.) *A b-flat* in Musick.

Bénédicité, *s. m. Grace* before dinner *or* supper.

Bénédictines, *s. f. pl. Benedictine Nuns.*

Bénédictins, *s. m. pl. Benedictins, Benedictine Monks.*

Bénédiction, *s. f. Blessing* or *Benediction.* ♆ (Faveur du Ciel,) *blessing, favour, grace.* ♆ Ce nom est en bénédiction à tout le monde, *that name is of blessed memory with every body.*

Bénéfice, *s. m.* (dignité ecclésiastique.) *Benefice, living.* Bénéfice simple, *a sine-cure.* ♆ Bénéfice, (privilege,) *benefice, privilege.* ♆ Bénéfice de ventre, *a loosenes, a moderate loosenes.* ♆ Attendre le bénéfice du temps, *to wait for opportunity.* ♆ Bénéfice, (profit,) *benefit, profit, advantage.*

Bénéficial, ale, *adj. Belonging, relating to a benefice.*

Bénéficier, *s. m. An imparsonee, a beneficed man, one that hath a benefice, an incumbent.*

Benêt, *adj. m. Sottish, silly, doltish, oafish.*

Un benêt, *s. m. A sot, a booby, a silly fellow, a tony, a simpleton, a blockhead, an oaf.*

† Bénévole, *adj. Ex.* Lecteur bénévole. *Gentle reader.*

Bénigne, *'tis the feminine gender* of benin.

Bénignement, *adv. Kindly, courteously.*

Bénignité, *subst. f.* (douceur, humanité.) *Benignity, goodness, bounty, humanity, kindness.*

Bénin, bénigne, *adj. Gentle, benign, kind, favourable, courteous, humane, good-natured.*

Benjoin, *s. m. Benjamin,* a gum.

Bénir, *v. a. To bless* or *praise, to give solemn thanks.* ♆ (Faire ou souhaiter du bien,) *to bless, to do* or *wish one good.* Bénir la table, *to say grace, to bless the table.* ♆ Bénir, (faire prospérer,) *to bless* or *prosper.*

Béni, ie, ou bénit, te, *adj.* (loué.) *Blessed, praised.* ♆ (Consacré à Dieu,) *consecrated, holy.* * Eau-bénite de Cour, * *court holy water, fair empty words.*

Bénitier, *s. m. A holy water stock* or *pot.*

Béquarre, *s. m.* (terme de Musique.) *A b-sharp* in Musick.

Béquille, *s. f. A walking-staff made crutch-like, a crutch.*

† Bercail, *s. m. Sheepfold.* * Le bercail de l'Eglise, *the pale of the Church.*

Bercé, ée, *adj. Rocked,* &c. *V.* Bercer.

Berceau, *s. m. A cradle.* Berceau de jardin, *arbour* or *bower in a garden.* * Dès le berceau, *in the cradle, from one's infancy* or *tender age, from a child.* * Etouffer l'hérésie dans son berceau, *to stifle heresy in its birth.* ♆ Berceau, (voûte en plein ceintre,) *a vault.*

Bercer, *v. a. To rock, to lull asleep.* * Bercer quelqu'un de quelque espérance, (l'amuser,) *to fool one with fair promises, to bring him into a fool's paradise.* * † J'ai été bercé de cela, (j'en ai oui parler mille fois,) *I have heard it over and over.* * Il se berce de ses propres chimeres, *he feeds himself with his own chimeras.*

Bergame, *s. f. An ordinary sort of hangings, either grey* or *red, that comes out of* Italy.

Bergamote, *s. f. A bergamot pear.*

Berge, *ſ. f. A high* or *ſteep beach, ſtrand, bank of a river.* ✠ (Grand bateau,) *a barge.*

Berger, *ſ. m. A ſhepherd.*

Bergere, *ſ. f. A ſhepherdeſs;* * *Nymph, laſs.*

Bergerie, *ſ. f.* (lieu où l'on enferme les brebis.) *A ſheep-fold* or *a houſe for ſheep.* * Bergeries, (au pluriel, ouvrages d'eſprit qui traitent des amours des bergers,) *paſtorals.*

Bergeronnette, *ſ. f.* (oiſeau.) *A wagtail.* ‡ (Petite bergere,) *a little ſhepherdeſs, a country laſs.*

Beril, *ſ. m. Beril*, a precious ſtone.

Berlan, *&c. V.* Brelan, *&c.*

Berline, *ſ. f. A berlin.*

Berlue, *ſ. f. Dimneſs of ſight*, cauſed by a dazzling. Avoir la berlue, *to be dimſighted, to ſee double.*

Berme, *ſ. f. A berm*, in a fortification.

Bernardines, *ſ. f. pl. Bernardines*, a ſort of Nuns.

Bernardins, *ſ. m. pl. Bernardins*, a ſort of Monks.

Berne, *ſ. f. A toſs* or *toſſing in a blanket.* ✠ Mettre le pavillon en berne, *to ſet up the flag.*

Berné, ée, *adj. Toſſed in a blanket*, &c.

Bernement, *ſ. m. Toſſing in a blanket.*

Berner, *v. act. To toſs in a blanket.* * (Jouer,) *to laugh at, to ridicule, to make a fool of.*

Berneur, *ſubſt. m. Toſſer in a blanket.*

† Berniquet, *ſ. m. Ex.* Envoyer quelqu'un au berniquet, (le ruiner.) *To beggar one, to undo him.*

Beſace, *ſ. f. A wallet, a bag* with two pouches to it. * † Mettre quelqu'un à la beſace, *to beggar one, to bring him to beggary.* Etre à la beſace, *to be extremely poor.*

† Beſacier, *ſ. m. A beggar.*

Beſaiguë, *ſ. f.* (outil de Charpentier.) *A twibill.*

Beſant, *ſ. m. Beſant*, a ſort of money in heraldry.

Beſet, *ſ. m. Amſace.*

Beſicles, *ſ. f. pl. Spectacles.*

Beſogne, *ſ. f.* (travail, ouvrage.) *Work, piece of work, buſineſs, labour.* * Donner bien de la beſogne à quelqu'un, lui tailler de la beſogne, *to cut out work for one, to create him trouble.*

Beſoin, *ſ. m.* (manque de.) *Need, want, lack, neceſſity.* Avoir beſoin de, *to want, need, lack* or *ſtand in need of.* ✠ Qu'eſt-il beſoin d'en parler davantage? *to what purpoſe ſo many words?* ✠ Autant qu'il eſt beſoin, *as much as is needful.* ✠ Il n'eſt pas beſoin (*ou* néceſſaire) que vous veniez, *you need not come, it is not neceſſary for you to come.*

† Beſſon, ne, *adj. Twin.*

Beſtial, *adj. Beaſtly, beſtial, brutiſh.*

Beſtialement, *adv. Beaſtly, like a beaſt, brutally.*

Beſtialité, *ſ. f. Beſtiality.*

Beſtiaux, *ſ. m. Cattle.*

Beſtiole, *ſ. f.* (inſecte.) *A little living creature, an inſect.*

Bétail, *ſ. m. Cattle.*

Bête, *ſ. f.* (animal irraiſonnable.) *A beaſt* or *brute.* ✠ Bête fauve, *a deer.* Bête noire, *a wild boar.* * Bête, (perſonne ſotte,) *a blockhead, a ſilly fellow, a ſilly woman.* P. Prendre du poil de la bête, P. *to take a hair of the ſame dog.* Bête épaulée, *a good for nothing horſe.* * † Bête épaulée, *a whore, a crack.* * † C'eſt une méchante bête, c'eſt une bonne bête *ou* une fauſſe bête, *he is a cunning fellow* or *a notable blade; ſhe is a cunning gipſy.* ✠ Bête, (ſorte de jeu des cartes,) *beaſt*, a game at cards like *loo.* Faire la bête, *to be looed.*

Bêtiſe, *ſ. f. A folly, fooliſhneſs, foppery* or *piece of foppery, dullneſs, ſtupidity, blockiſhneſs, ſillineſs.*

Bétoine, *ſ. f. Betony.*

Bette, *ſ. f.* (plante.) *Beet.*

Betterave, *ſ. f. Red beet.*

Beuglement, *ſ. m. The bellowing* or *lowing of oxen, cows*, &c.

Beugler, *v. n. To bellow, to low.*

Beurre, *ſ. m. Butter.* * † J'y ſuis pour mon beurre, *it coſt me ſauce, I paid dear for it.*

Beurré, *adj. Buttered.*

Beurré, *ſ. m. Butter-pear.*

Beurrée, *ſ. f. A piece of bread and butter, bread ſpread with butter.*

Beurrier, *ſ. m. A butter-man.*

Beurriere, *ſubſt. f. A butter-woman.*

Bévue, *ſ. f. Blunder, miſtake.*

Bézoard, *ſ. m. The bezoar-ſtone.*

Biais, *ſ. m.* (travers.) *Bevel, acute angle, ſlope.* * Biais, (moyen,) *way, manner, courſe.* Il s'y prend du bon biais, *he goes the right way to work.* Je ne me ſoucie pas de quel biais vous le prenez, *take it how you will, I don't care.* J'ai bien de la joie de voir prendre ſi bon biais à votre deſſein, *I am very glad to ſee your deſign go on ſo ſucceſsfully.*

De biais, *adv.* (de travers.) *Biaſs, ſlanting, ſloping* or *ſlopingly, aſlope, acroſs, overthwart.*

Biaiſer, *v. n.* (être de biais.) *To bevel, to go ſlanting* or *ſloping, to lean.* * (N'agir pas ſincérement,) *to uſe ſhifts, evaſions, tricks and devices, to ſhift* or *dodge, to play faſt and looſe.* C'eſt un homme qui biaiſe, *he is a ſhuffler* or *ſhifting fellow, he plays faſt and looſe.*

† Biberon, *ſ. m. A toper, wine bibber, tipler* or *guzzler.*

Bible, *ſ. f. The Holy Writ* or *Scripture.*

Bibliographie, *ſ. f. Bibliography.*

Bibliomanie, *ſ. f. Bookiſhneſs, eagerneſs to get and buy books.*

Bibliothécaire, *ſ. m. Library-keeper.*

Bibliotheque, *ſ. f. Library.*

† Bibus. *Ex.* Un poëte de bibus. *A paltry* or *ſorry poet, a poetaſter.*

Biche, *ſ. f.* (la femelle du cerf.) *A hind.*

Bichet, *ſ. m. A meaſure for*

corn, holding about two Parisian bushels.

Bichon, ne, *s. m.* & *s. f. A lap dog.*

Bicoque, *s. f. A little paltry town.*

Bidet, *s. m. A tit, a little nag, a pony, a galloway.*

Bidon, *s. m. A cann.*

Bien, *s. m.* (ce qui est bon, utile.) *Good, benefit, advantage.* ⚜ (Plaisir, bonheur,) *good pleasure, happiness, satisfaction, felicity, blessing.* ⚜ (Bienfait, grace,) *benefit, kindness, favour, good turn* or *office.* ⚜ (Patrimoine, richesses,) *estate, means, riches, substance.* ⚜ Les biens (*ou* les fruits) de la terre, *the goods* or *fruits of the earth.* ⚜ Profaner le bien de Dieu, *to abuse God's creatures.* ⚜ Bien, (vertu,) *virtue, goodness.* Un homme de bien, *a good* or *honest man.* Une femme de bien, *a good an honest* or *virtuous woman.* Les gens de bien, *good men.* P. Qui bien fera, bien trouvera, P. *do well, and have well.* ⚜ Bien, (*ou* louange,) *praise, commendation.* Dire du bien de quelqu'un, *to speak well of one.* ⚜ Expliquer en bien une chose, *to put a favourable construction upon a thing, to give it a favourable sense.* ⚜ Cela ne me touche ni en bien ni en mal, *it does not concern me neither one way nor other.*

Bien, *adv.* (comme il faut.) *Well, right.* ⚜ (Très, fort, beaucoup.) *well, very, much, many.* ⚜ (Volontiers,) *fain, willingly.* ⚜ (Tout-à-fait,) *quite, full.* ⚜ (A la vérité,) *indeed.* ⚜ Parler bien françois, *to speak good french.* ⚜ Je serois bien sot de le croire, *I should be a great fool to believe it.* ⚜ Il a été bien examiné, *he was strictly examined.* ⚜ Je vois bien que je perdrai ma peine, *I clearly see, I shall lose my labour.* ⚜ Voilà bien de quoi faire tant le brave, *a great matter indeed, to be so proud of.* ⚜ Ou bien, *or else, otherwise.* ⚜ Oui bien, *well and good.* ⚜ Bientôt, *shortly, soon, speedily, 'ere it be long.* ⚜ Bien loin, *a great way off.*

Bien loin, *adv.* ou *conj.* (au lieu de.) *Instead of, so far from.* ⚜ Bien loin de me louer, il me blâme, *he is so far from praising me, that he blames me.* ⚜ Bien que, (*ou* quoique,) *though, although.*

R. *Bien* ne s'exprime pas quelquefois en *Anglois.* Bien *is sometimes left out in* English. *Ex.* Le veux-tu bien? j'en suis content. *Wilt thou have it so? I will.* Je puis bien vous assurer, j'ose bien vous promettre, *I can assure you, I dare promise you.*

Bien-aimé, ée, *adj.* (qui est fort chéri.) *Beloved, well-beloved.*

† Bien-dire, *s. m. Eloquence, good language, fine speeches.*

† Bien-disant, ante, *adject. Well-spoken, eloquent, that speaks well.*

Bienfaisance, *s. f. Beneficence.*

Bienfaisant, ante, *adj. Beneficial, obliging, gracious, kind, good, benevolent.*

Bienfait, *s. m. Benefit, favour, kindness, good turn* or *office, pleasure, courtesy.*

Bienfaicteur, *s. m Benefactor.*

Bienfaictrice, *s. f. Benefactress.*

Bienheureux, se, *adj. Happy, blessed.* Les bienheureux, *s. m. pl. The blessed in heaven.*

Bienséance, *s. f. Decency, becomingness, decorum, seemliness.* ⚜ (Situation commode,) *conveniency, commodious situation, vicinity.* La Flandre est à la bienséance du Roi de France, *Flanders stands very convenient for the King of France.*

Bienséant, ante, *adj. Decent, comely, fitting, convenient, beseeming, seemly, handsome.*

Bien-tenant, ante, *adj.* & *s. Possessor, terretenant.*

Bientôt. *V. sous* Bien.

Bienveillance, *s. f. Goodwill, love, kindness, benevolence, favour.*

Bienveillant, ante, *adj. Well-wisher.*

Bienvenu, ue, *adj. Welcome.*

Bienvenue, *s. f. A welcome.* ⚜ Payer sa bienvenue, *to pay one's entrance* or *initiation.*

Bienvoulu, ue, *adj. Wellbeloved, beloved.*

Biere, *s. f.* (boisson.) *Beer,* the drink so called. ⚜ (Cercueil,) *a coffin.*

Bievre, *s. m. A beaver.*

Biffé, ée, *adj. Cancelled, razed out,* &c.

Biffer, *v. act. To cancel, to raze, scratch* or *blot out.*

Bigame, *adj.* & *subst. m.* & *f. Twice married, who has had two husbands* or *wives successively;* ⚜ *who is married to two at one time.*

Bigamie, *s. f. Bigamy* or second marriage; ⚜ *the being married to two at once.*

Bigarade, *s. f. A lime, a sort of sour orange.*

Bigarré, ée, *adj. Vary-coloured, parti-coloured, variegated of* (or *set out with*) *several colours.*

Bigarreau, *s. m. A hard cherry.*

Bigarreautier, *s. m. A hard cherry-tree.*

Bigarrer, *v. a. To party-colour, to variegate, to speckle, to checker.*

Bigarrure, *s. f. Medley, variety* or *diversity of colours, a motley piece.*

Bigle, *s. m. A beagle,* a sort of dog.

Bigle, *adj. Squint-eyed, that has cast with his eyes.*

Bigler, *v. n. To squint.*

‡ Bigne, *s. f. A bunch.*

Bigorne, *subst. f. A rising anvil.*

Bigorneau, *s. m. A little rising anvil.*

Bigorner, *v. a. To round a thing upon the rising anvil.*

Bigot, *s. m.* (hypocrite.) *Bigot, hypocrite.*

Bigots de racage, *s. m. pl. Ribs of a parrel.*

Bigote, *s. f. A bigot* or *bigoted woman, an hypocrite.*

Bigoterie, *s. f. Bigotry, hypocrisy.* Donner dans la bigoterie, *to turn bigot.*

Biguer, *v. a. To chop, to make an exchange, to barter.*

Bijou, *s. m. A jewel* or *trinket.* ⚜ Bijou,

♣ Bijou, (maiſon fort jolie,) *a little pretty houſe.*

Bijoutier, *ſ. m. One that is fond of little trinkets* or *toys.* ♣ (Qui fait trafic de bijoux,) *toy-man.*

Bilan, *ſubſt. m. A balance-account.*

Bilboquet, *ſ. m. A catch.*

Bile, *ſ. f.* (une des humeurs du corps humain.) *The choler.* * (Colere,) *choler, paſſion, anger, wrath.* ♣ Bile noire, (mélancolie,) *choler, a duſt melancholy.*

Biliaire, *adj. Ex.* Les vaiſſeaux biliaires. *The biliary veſſels.*

Bilieux, euſe, *adject.* (qui abonde en bile.) *Bilious, cholerick, full of choler.* ♣ (Sujet à la colere,) *cholerick, paſſionate.*

Bill, *ſ. m. A bill*, in Parliament.

Billard, *ſubſt. m.* (jeu.) *Billiards.* ♣ (Bâton avec lequel on joue,) *the billiard-ſtick, the maſs.* ♣ (Table ſur laquelle on joue,) *the billiard-table.*

Billarder, *v. neut. To ſtrike a ball twice* or *to ſtrike the two balls together.*

Bille, *ſ. f. The billiard-ball.* Faire une bille, *to hazard a ball.*

Billebarrer, *verb. act.* V. Bigarrer.

† Billebaude, *ſ. f. Confuſedneſs.*

Billet, *ſ. m.* (petit écrit.) *A bill, note* or *ticket.* ♣ Billet pour loger les ſoldats, *a billet for quartering of ſoldiers.* ♣ Billet, (petite lettre,) *a note, billet* or *letter.* Billet doux, *a short love-letter, a billet-doux.*

† Billeveſée, *ſ. fém. An idle fancy* or *ſtory, traſh, ſtuff.*

Billon, *ſ. m. Braſs money allayed with a little ſilver;* ♣ *baſe coin cryed down;* ♣ *the place where ſuch coin is received to be melted.*

Billonnage, *ſ. m. The trade of a* billonneur.

Billonner, *v. n. To alter* or *debaſe the coin.*

Billonneur, *ſ. maſc. One that without authority alters and debaſes the coin.*

Billot, *ſ. m.* (tronçon de bois.) *Block* or *log.*

Bimbelot, *ſ. m. Play-thing* or *toy.*

Bimbelotier, *ſ. m. One that keeps a toy-shop, a toyman.*

Binaire, *adj. Binary, belonging to two.*

Binard, *ſ. m. A ſort of great cart.*

Biner, *v. a. To dig again, to turn up the ground a ſecond time.*

Biner, *verb. n. To ſay Maſs twice in one day.*

Binet, *ſ. m. A ſave-all, a prolonger.* Faire binet, *to make uſe of a ſave-all, to ſtick an end of candle on a ſave-all.*

Binocle, *ſ. m. A kind of double proſpective glaſs.*

Biographe, *ſ. m. Biographer.*

† Bique, *ſ. f.* (chevre.) *A she-goat.*

Biquet, *ſ. m.* (chevreau.) *A kid.*

Bis, biſe, *adj. Brown*, ſpeaking of bread and dough. * † Une femme biſe, (qui a la chair biſe,) *a brown woman, a tawny woman.*

Biſaïeul, *ſ. m. Great grandfather.*

Biſaïeule, *ſ. f. Great grandmother.*

† Biſcornu, ue, *adject. Odd, hard, cramp.*

Biſcotin, *ſ. m. A piece of dough baked with ſugar.*

Biſcuit, *ſ. m. Bisket, biſcuit.* ♣ *ſea bread.*

Biſe, *ſ. f.* (vent froid du Septentrion.) *The North-eaſt wind.*

Biſe, *adj. V.* Bis.

Biſeau, *ſubſt. m. The kiſſing cruſt.*

Biſet, *ſ. m. A ſtock dove* or *wood pigeon.*

Biſque, *ſ. f.* (potage.) *Bisk.* ♣ (Terme du jeu de paume,) *bisk, odds* at tennis.

Biſſac, *ſ. m. A bag* or *wallet.* * Réduire au biſſac, *to beggar, to bring to poverty.*

Biſſexte, *ſ. m. Biſſextile, the odd day in the leap year.*

Biſſextil, ile, *adject. Ex.* An biſſextil, année biſſextile. *the biſſextil* or *leap year.*

Biſtorte, *ſubſt. f. Biſtort* or *ſnakeweed.*

Biſtouri, *ſ. m. An inciſion-knife.*

Biſtourné, ée, *adj. Ex.* Cheval biſtourné, *a horſe whoſe genitals are twiſted.*

Biſtourner, *v. a.* Biſtourner un cheval, *to twiſt a horſe's genitals* ſo as to make them unfit for generation.

Bitord, *ſ. m. Spun yarn.*

Bitter le cable, *v. a. To bit the cable.*

Bittes, *ſubſt. f. pl. The bits* or *main bits.*

Bittons, *ſ. m. pl. The top ſail sheet bits, the knight-heads, kevel heads*, &c.

Bitture, *ſ. f. A bitter of the cable.*

Bitume, *ſ. m. Bitumen.*

Bitumineux, euſe, *adj. Bituminous.*

Bivouac, *ſ. m. An extraordinary night-guard for the ſecurity of a camp.*

Bizarre, *adj.* (fantaſque, capricieux.) *Odd, fantaſtical, humourſome, extravagant, whimſical;* * (extraordinaire,) *odd, ſtrange.*

Bizarrement, *adv. Oddly, fantaſtically.*

Bizarrerie, *ſ. f. Fantaſticalneſs* or *fantaſtical humour, caprice, extravagance;* * *oddneſs, variety.*

Blafard, arde, *adj. Of a decayed hue, bleak, pale* or *wan.*

Blaireau, *ſ. m. Badger.*

Blâmable, *adj. Blameable, to blame.*

Blâme, *ſ. m. Blame, imputation, reproach.* ♣ Jeter le blâme ſur quelqu'autre, *to lay the fault upon another.*

Blâmé, ée, *adject. Blamed; found fault with*, &c.

Blâmer, *v. act.* (reprendre.) *to blame, to find fault with.* ♣ (cenſurer publiquement,) *to reprimand.*

Blanc, blanche, *adj.* (de la couleur la plus oppoſée au noir.) *White.* ♣ (Par oppoſition à ſale,) *clean.* ♣ Argent blanc, monnoie blanche, *ſilver.* ♣ Les cheveux blancs, *grey hair.* ♣ Les fleurs blanches des femmes, *the whites in women.* ♣ Carte blanche, (au jeu des cartes,) *blank.* ♣

Blanc manger, *a white and dainty dish made of almonds and gelly of the best meat*, &c. ✤ Fer-blanc, *tin.* ✤ Billet blanc, *a blank.* ✤ *blank.* ✤ Gelée blanche, *white hoar frost.*

Blanc, *s. m.* (la couleur blanche.) *White, white colour.* ✤ (But.) *a white* or *mark* to shoot at. ✤ (Monnoie ancienne,) *blank*, a coin of old worth five deniers. ✤ (*ou* blanc-signé,) *a blank.* ✤ (Vide dans un écrit,) *a break, a blank, a white line* in writing. ✤ (Dont on frotte la vaisselle,) *whiting.* ✤ Chapeau en blanc, *a hat not dyed.* ✤ Viande en blanc, *meat neither stuck nor larded.* ✤ Livre en blanc, a *book in quires* or *in sheets.*

Blanchaille, *s. f. Small fish, young fry.*

Blanchâtre, *adj. Whitish, somewhat white, inclining to white.*

Blanche, *'tis the feminine of* blanc.

Blanche, *subst. f. A minum* in Musick.

Blanchement, *adverb.* (il n'a guere d'usage qu'avec le verbe *tenir.*) *Cleanly.*

Blanchet, *s. m. The blanket* of a Printer's press.

Blancheur, *s. f. Whiteness.*

Blanchi, ie, *adj. Whitened, whited, washed, made white* or *clean.*

Blanchiment, *s. m. Whitening of linen cloth;* ✤ *wash* to whiten silver.

Blanchir, *v. a.* (rendre blanc.) *To whiten, to make white.* ✤ (Rendre net,) *to wash, to make clean.*

Blanchir, *verb. neut.* (devenir blanc.) *To whiten* or *grow white.* ✤ (Par les cheveux,) *to grow grey-haired* or *hoary.*

Blanchissage, *subst. m. Washing.*

Blanchissant, *adj. Whitish; as*, jaune blanchissant, *whitish yellow.*

Blanchisserie, *s. f. A whitening yard* or *field.*

Blanchisseur, *s. m. Whitster.*

Blanchisseuse, *s. f. A laundress* or *washer-woman.*

Blanque, *subst. f. A blank-lottery.*

Blanquette, *s. f. A delicate sort of white wine, made in* Languedoc; ✤ *a sort of small beer.*

Blason, *s. m.* (science des armoiries.) *Blazon, heraldry, armory.* ✤ (Devise & armes peintes sur un écu,) *blazon, arms, coat of arms, atchievement.*

Blasonné, ée, *adj. Blazoned.*

Blasonner, *v. a. To blazon a coat of arms.*

Blasphémateur, *s. m. Blasphemer.*

Blasphématoire, *adj. Blasphemous, blasphematory.*

Blasphême, *s. m. Blasphemy, impious language.*

Blasphémé, ée, *adj. Blasphemed, reviled.*

Blasphémer, *v. act.* & *n. To blaspheme, to revile God* or *sacred things.*

Blatier, *s. m. A corn-merchant.*

Blé, *s. m. Corn* or *grain for bread.* Blé, (froment,) *corn, wheat.* Petits blés, (l'orge & l'avoine,) *oats, barley.* ✤ Blé de Turquie, (maïs,) *Maiz* or *Indian wheat.* ✤ Blé noir, (*ou* blé Sarasin,) *buck-wheat* or *French wheat.* ✤ Blé, (la plante qui produit le grain du blé,) *corn.*

Bleime, *subst. f.* (maladie de cheval.) *A sore in a horse foot.*

Blême, *adj. Pale, wan, bleak.*

Blêmir, *v. n. To grow pale.*

Blessé, ée, *adj. Hurt, wounded, indamaged*, &c. *V.* Blesser.

Blesser, *verb. act. To hurt* or *wound.* * Blesser les oreilles chastes, *to offend chaste ears.* * — la réputation de quelqu'un, *to wound* or *blemish one's reputation.* * — le respect qu'on doit à quelqu'un, *to break in upon the respect one owes to a man.* * Ceci blesse la charité, *this is repugnant to charity.*

Se blesser, *v. réc.* (faire une fausse couche.) *To miscarry.*

Blessure, *s. f.* (plaie, bosse, contusion.) *Hurt, wound, bruise.* * (Injure,) *wound, offence, injury.*

Blette, *s. f. Bilt* or *bilts*, a pot-herb.

Bleu, ue, *adj. Blue.*

Bleu, *s. m. Blue, sky-colour.*

Bleuâtre, *adj. Bluish, something blue.*

Blinde, *s. f. A blind* to cover open trenches.

Bloc, *s. m. A ragged* or *a rough piece* of marble *or* stone; *block.* ✤ (Amas,) *whole, lump.* Vendre en bloc, *to sell in a lump* or *by the whole, to drive a wholesale trade.*

Blocage, *s. m.* Blocaille, *s. f. Rubbish shards; rough, rugged stones* or *pieces of stones to fill up walls with.* Muraille de blocage, *rough-wall.*

Blocus, *s. m. Blockade.* Mettre le blocus devant une place *ou* faire le blocus d'une place, *to block up a place.*

Blond, blonde, *adject. Fair, light, flaxen.*

Blond, *subst. m.* (la couleur blonde.) *Fair* or *light colour.* Blond doré, *flaxen, a light yellowish colour.*

Une blonde, *subst. f. A fair woman.* ✤ Blonde, (dentelle de soie,) *blond, blond-lace.*

Blondin, *subst. m.* (qui a les cheveux blonds.) *A fair young man;* * *a gallant, a spark, a beau.*

Blondine, *s. f. A fair young woman* or *girl.*

Blondir, *v. n.* (devenir blond.) *To grow light* or *fair.*

Bloqué, ée, *adj. Blocked up.*

Bloquer, *verb. act.* (faire un blocus.) *To block up.* ✤ (Terme d'Imprimeur,) *to turn a letter.*

Se blotir, *v. r.* (se tapir.) *To squat, to lye squat* or *to lye close to the ground.*

Blouse, *s. f. The hazard in a billiard-table.*

Blouser, *v. a. To throw a ball into the hazard.*

* Se blouser, *v. réc.* (se méprendre.) *To mistake, to be in the wrong box.*

Bluet, *s. m. Blue-bottle;* a flower.

Bluette, *subst. fém. A little spark.*

Bluté, ée, *adj. Bolted.*

Bluteau, *s. m. A bolter* or *bolting cloth for meal*, &c.

Bluter, *v. act. To bolt, to sift.*

Bobeche, *s. f. The socket of a candlestick.*

Bobine, *s. f. A bobin, a quill* to wind silk, &c.

Bobiner, *v. a. To wind.*

† **Bobo**, *s. m. A small ailment* or *hurt.*

Bocage, *subst. m. A grove* or *thicket.*

Bocager, ere, *adj. Frequenting* or *living in woods* or *groves, rural.*

Bocal, *s. m. A jug, a kind of vessel made of earth, glass* or *crystal.*

Bœuf, *s. m. Ox.* Du bœuf, de la chair de bœuf, *beef.* Un bœuf sauvage, *a wild bull.* * Un bœuf, (homme stupide,) *a dull-pated fellow.*

Boheme, bohémien, bohémienne, *s. m.* & *f. A bohemian* or *a gipsy.*

Boire, *v. a. To drink, to sup up a liquor.* ♣ (Aimer à boire, s'enivrer,) *to drink, to love drinking.* ♣ Le papier boit, *the paper blots.* ♣ Boire, (s'abreuver de quelque liqueur,) *to soak in* or *imbibe.* * † Boire un affront, *to put up an affront, to swallow a gudgeon.* Il me fallut boire la raillerie; *I was fain to put up the jest.* * Tu as fait la folie, c'est à toi à la boire, * † *as you have brewed, so you must drink; thou hast played the fool, 'tis fit thou shouldst suffer for it.* ♣ Faire boire une peau dans la riviere, *to soak a skin in the river.*

Boire, *s. m. Drink, drinking.*

Bois, *s. m.* (lieu planté d'arbres qui ne sont pas fruitiers.) *A wood, a forest.* ♣ (Substance dure des arbres,) *wood.* ♣ (Jeune branche d'arbre,) *a shoot, a young branch.* ♣ Le sacré bois de la Croix, le bois de la vraie Croix, *the Tree* or *Cross on which our Saviour suffered.* ♣ Bois, (les cornes d'un cerf,) *the head* or *horns of a deer.* ♣ Bois de charpente, *timber.* ♣ Bois taillis, *a copse* or *underwood.* Bois flotté, *a float of wood, wood brought to a place floating in a river.* Bois de haute futaie, *a wood of high and lofty trees.* ♣ Bois de lit, *a bed-stead.* ♣ Bois de tournebroche, *the frame of a turn-spit.* ♣ Bois d'arrimage, *fathom wood.* ♣ Faire du bois, *to make a provision of wood for fuel.* * Je sais de quel bois il se chauffe, *I know his ways, I know what course he follows, I know his kidney, I know what mettle he is of.* * Il ne sait plus de quel bois faire fleche, *he is at the last cast, he knows no longer what shift to make* or *what means to use, he does not know which way to turn himself.* * † Trouver visage de bois, *to find the door shut.*

Boisé, ée, *adj. Wainscoted;* ♣ *woody, that has great woods.*

Boiser, *v. a. To wainscot.*

Boiserie, *subst. f. Wainscot* or *wainscoting.*

Boiseux, euse, *adj. Woody.*

Boisseau, *s. m. A bushel.*

Boisselier, *subst. m. A sort of turner.*

Boisson, *s. f. Drink.*

Boite, *s. f. A box.* ♣ (De montre,) *a watch case.* Boite de la poste, *the post-office.* ♣ Boite de presse, *the hose of a printer's press.*

Boite, *s. f.* (*from* boire;) *as*, vin qui est en sa boite. *Wine that is drinkable* or *fit to be drawn* or *in season to be drunk.*

Boiter, *v. n. To go lame, to limp, to halt.*

Boiteux, euse, *adj. Lame, cripple, halt.*

Un boiteux, *subst. m. A lame, limping* or *cripple man.*

Une boiteuse, *s. f. A lame woman.*

Boitier, *s. m. a surgeon's case.*

Bol *ou* bolus, *s. m. A bolus.* ♣ Bol d'Arménie, *bole armoniack*, a medicinal earth.

Bombance, *s. f. Feasting, junketing, vain* or *extravagant expence, riot, luxury.*

‡ **Bombarde**, *s. f. A bombarde.*

Bombardé, ée, *adject. Bombarded.*

Bombardement, *s. m. Bombardment, bombarding.*

Bombarder, *v. act. To bombard* or *bomb.*

Bombardier, *subst. m. A bombardier.*

Bombasin, *s. m. A sort of dimity, bombasin.*

Bombe, *s. f. Bomb-shell*, a great *grenado-shell.*

Bombement, *subst. m.* (renflement, convexité.) *Swelling, bunching out, protuberance.*

Bomerie, *s. f.* (terme de mer, prêt à la grosse aventure.) *Bottomry* or *bottomree.*

Bon, bonne, *adj. Good* in all its senses. ♣ Prier le bon Dieu, *to pray God almighty.* ♣ Bon homme, (homme de bien,) *a good man.* Bon homme, (simple, idiot,) *simple* or *innocent man* or *fellow.* Un bon (*ou* grand) verre de vin, *a good* or *great glass of wine.* ♣ Bon jour & bon an, *I wish you a happy new year.* ♣ Un bon jour, (un jour de fête,) *a holy day.* * Faire son bon jour, (communier,) *to receive the Sacrament.* ♣ Bon an, mal an, *one year with another.* ♣ Je vous le dis une bonne fois *ou* une fois pour toutes, *I tell you once for all.* ♣ De bonne heure, (tôt,) *betimes, early.* ♣ A la bonne heure, (à propos,) *in good time, in the nick of time.* * A la bonne heure, soit, j'en suis bien aise,) *in good time, well and good, let it be so, with all my heart.* ♣ Recevoir de l'argent à bon compte, *to receive money on account.* ♣ Il y va à la bonne foi, *he means no harm.* ♣ Bon mot, *a jest, a quibble.* ♣ Bon temps, *playtime, diversion, pleasure.* P. Les bons comptes font les bons amis, P. *even reckoning makes long friends.* P. A bon jour, bonne œuvre, P. *the better day, the better deed.* ♣ Vraiment, je vous trouve bonne, *indeed you are a fine woman*, in an ironical sense. ♣ Trouver

bon, (approuver,) *to like, to approve* or *allow of.* Trouvez bon que je vous écrive, *give me leave to write to you.* ♆ Quand bon vous semblera, *when you shall think fit.* ♆ De bon cœur, *heartily, with all one's heart.* ♆ Tenir bon, *to hold out, to persist* or *continue stedfast.* ♆ Etre homme à bonne fortune, *to be the darling of the fair sex, to be wrapped up in one's mother's smock.* ♆ La garder bonne à quelqu'un, (lui vouloir du mal,) *to owe one a kindness, to have a grudge against one, to watch an opportunity of doing one a mischief.*

Bon, *s. m. Ex.* Se former une idée du beau & du bon. *To frame to one's self an idea of that which is fair and good.* ♆ Il a cent écus de bon, *there's a hundred crowns clear* or *left.* ♆ Si l'on a du bon, *if we get the better.* ♆ Le bon du conte, *the cream of the jest* or *story.* ♆ C'est le bon de la médecine, *it is the happiness of physick.*

Bon, bonne, *s.* (cher, chere.) *Dear, honey.* Venez ici, ma bonne, *come hither my dear* or *honey.*

Bon, *adv. Ex.* Bon, nous sommes hors de danger. *Well, we are out of danger.* Bon, voilà qui va bien, *'tis very well.* A quoi bon? *to what purpose?* Tout de bon, (sérieusement,) *seriously, in earnest, indeed.*

Bonace, *s. f.* (calme de mer,) *A calm at sea.* * (Tranquillité,) *tranquillity, calmness, stillness, quietness.*

† Bonasse, *adj. Good, downright, honest.*

† Bonbon, *s. m. Dainties for children.*

Bon-chrétien, *s. m.* (sorte de poire.) *Bon-chretien* or *boon-christian pear.*

Bond, *subst. m. Rebound;* ♆ *a caper* or *capering, a gambol.* * † Tant de bond que de volée, *by hook or by crook.* * † Il m'a fait faux-bond, *he has failed me, he has dealt falsly with me.*

Bonde, *s. f. A dam, wear, sluce* or *flood-gate.*

Bondir, *v. n.* (sautiller.) *To bound, to caper, frisk, skip* or *jump about.* ♆ (Faire des bonds,) *to rebound.* ♆ Cette viande me fait bondir le cœur, *this meat rises in my stomach.*

Bondissant, ante, *adj.* (qui bondit.) *Bounding, skipping.*

Bondissement, *subst. m. Ex.* Bondissement de cœur. *A rising of the stomach.*

Bondon, *subst. m. Bung, a stopple;* ♆ *bung-hole.*

Bondonné, ée, *adj. Stopped* or *stopt.*

Bondonner, *v. a. To stop with a bung* or *stopple.*

Bonheur, *s. m.* (événement heureux.) *Good luck* or *good fortune.* ♆ (Prospérité,) *good fortune, prosperity.* ♆ (Félicité parfaite,) *happiness, felicity, good, blessing.*

Bonifier, *v. a. To make better, to improve.*

Bonnement, *adv. Plainly, honestly, innocently, ingenuously, without any ill meaning* or *design.* ♆ Je ne saurois bonnement vous le dire, *I cannot well tell you.*

Bonnet, *s. m. A cap, bonnet.* * Avoir la tête près du bonnet, *to be hasty, to have a hot head of one's own, to take fire presently.* * Opiner du bonnet, *to vote blindly* or *without reasoning.* * † Triste comme un bonnet de nuit sans coiffe, *very sad,* or *melancholy, in the dumps.* * † Prendre le bonnet vert, *to step aside, to break* or *turn bankrupt.* * † Porter le bonnet vert, *to wear a green cap, to be a cessionary bankrupt.*

† Bonnetade, *subst. f.* * *Cap, capping.*

† Bonneter, *v. a. To cap one, to pull of one's hat* or *cap to one, to cringe to him.*

Bonneterie, *s. f. The hosier's business.*

Bonneteur, *subst. m.* (filou.) *Sharper.*

Bonnetier, *s. m. A hosier* or *one that makes* or *sells all manner of woollen work.*

Bonnette, *s. f.* (petite voile.) *The bonnet of a sail.* ♆ (Espece de ravelin,) *bonnet,* a piece of fortification.

Bonté, *subst. f. Goodness, kindness, good nature, gentleness, favour, indulgence.* ♆ La bonté (ou la force) d'une place, *the strength of a place.*

Bonze, *s. m.* (Prêtre Chinois ou Japonois.) *Bonze.*

Borax, *subst. m. Borax,* a mineral.

Bord, *s. m.* (l'extrémité d'une chose.) *Edge, side, shore, brink* or *brim.* ♆ (Espece de ruban ou de galon,) *edge, edging, border, hem, skirt, lace.* ♆ (Navire,) *ship* or *shipboard.* J'allai à son bord, *I went a-board his ship.* * Il est sur le bord de la fosse, il a la mort sur le bord des levres, *he has already one foot in the grave.* * Rouge-bord, (rasade, verre plein,) *a brimmer* or *bumper.* * J'ai son nom sur le bord des levres, *I have his name at my tongue's end.* ♆ Rendre le bord, (terme de Marine,) *to cast anchor.* ♆ Mettre à l'autre bord, (revirer,) *to tack about.*

Bord-à-bord, *adv. Along-side,* speaking of two ships.

Bordage, *s. m. The side planks* or *the sides of a ship.*

Bordé, *s. m.* (galon qui sert à border.) *Hem, edge, lace.*

Bordé, ée, *adj.* (*from* border.) *Edged, bordered,* &c. *according to the verb.*

Bordée, *s. f. A broad-side;* ♆ *tack, the course of a ship from one tacking to another.* Courir à petites bordées, *to ply to windward by small boards.*

Bordel, *s. m. Brothel, bawdy-house* or *stews.*

Border, *v. a. To edge, bind, border* or *lace.* ♆ Border un vaisseau, *to bear up to, to make towards* or *come up with a ship.* ♆ Les soldats bordent la côte, *the soldiers*

line the coast or *stand along the coast.* ♆ Border un lit, *to tuck in the bed-cloaths.* ♆ Border une voile, *to tally* or *haul aft the sheets of any sail.* ♆ —une écoute, *to tally a sheet.* ♆ —les avirons, *to ship the oars.*

Bordereau, *s. m. A note, an account.*

Bordéyer, *v. n. To ply to windward by boards* or *by tacking.*

Bordier, *adj. Ex.* Vaisseau bordier. *A lapsided ship.*

Bordure, *s. f.* (cadre.) *A frame* for a looking-glass, a picture, *&c.* ♆ (*ou* bord,) *edge, order,* ♆ (Terme de Blason,) *bordure,* in heraldry.

Boréal, ale, *adj. Northern, northerly.*

Borée, *s. m.* (terme poétique.) *The north-wind, Boreas.*

Borgne, *adj. One-eyed, blind of one eye, that has but one eye.* ♆ (Obscur,) *blind, dark.*

Borgne, *s. m. A man that has but one eye, one-eyed man.* C'est un méchant borgne, *he is a cross-path.*

Borgnesse, *s. f.* (terme injurieux pour dire une femme borgne.) *One-eyed woman.*

Borne, *s. f. A but, bound, boundary, limit, border.* ♆ ♆ (Pierre qu'on met contre un mur,) *A stone stud.*

Borné, ée, *adj. Bounded, limited, bordering.* ♆ Maison qui a une vue bornée, *a house that has a narrow prospect.* * Un homme qui a des vues bornées, *a mean wit, a man of mean designs.* * Un esprit fort borné, *a shallow brain, a mean* or *narrow wit.* * Une fortune bornée, *a mean, small,* or *moderate fortune.*

Borner, *v. a.* (limiter.) *To bound, to set bounds to, to limit.* * (Finir,) *to end* or *put an end to.* * (Modérer,) *to confine, limit, stint* or *set bounds to, to moderate.*

Se borner, *v. r. To keep within bounds* or *measure.*

Bosphore, *s. m. Bosphorus, streights, channel.* Le bosphore Cimmérien. *The Cimmerian bosphorus.*

Bosquet, *s. m. A grove* or *thicket.*

Bossage, *s. m. Rusticks.*

Bosse, *s. f. Bunch* or *swelling on the body.* ♆ Elle cache sa bosse, *she hides her crooked back.* ♆ Bosse, (qui vient de contusion,) *bruise, dint.* ♆ Ouvrage relevé en bosse, *a relievo, an embossed piece of work.* ♆ Ouvrage de bosse ronde, *a figure in relievo.* Ouvrage de demi-bosse *ou* demi-relief, *a figure in half-relievo.* ♆ Bosse dans les arbres, *a knot in trees.* ♆ Bosses, *stoppers, ends of ropes knotted at the ends,* terme de Marine.

Bosseman, *s. m. A Boatswain of a ship.*

Bosser, *v. a.* & *n.* Bosser le cable, *to stopper the cable.* —l'ancre, *to stow the anchor upon the bow.*

Bossoirs, *subst. m. pl. Cat-heads.*

Bossette, *s. f.* (ornement du mors d'un cheval,) *A stud* in a bridle.

Bossu, ue, *adj.* & *s. Crooked, crumpt, bunch-backed* or *hump-backed.* * † Cimetiere bossu, *a fat church-yard.* ♆ Un chemin bossu, (inégal,) *a rugged* or *uneven way.*

Bossué, ée, *adj. Bruised, dinted, battered.*

Bossuer, *v. act. To bruise* or *dint a pot* or *dish, to batter it.*

Bot, *adj. m. Ex.* Pied bot. *A stump* or *club foot.*

Botanique, *subst. fém. Botanicks.*

Botaniste, *s. m. Botanist, herborist.*

Botte, *s. f.* (chaussure de cuir.) *A boot.* Grosses bottes, *jack boots.* ♆ Botte, (faisceau,) *a bunch* or *bundle.* Botte de foin, *a bottle of hay.* Botte de soie non-ouvrée, *a hank of silk.* ♆ Botte, (coup de fleuret,) *a pass* or *thrust.* * † Il lui a porté une vilaine botte *ou* une terrible botte, *he served him a very scurvey* or *slippery trick.* ♆ Botte, (pour monter en carrosse,) *the boot of a coach.* ♆ Chaloupe en botte, *a long boat in frame.*

Botté, ée, *adj. Booted, that has got boots on.*

Bottelage, *s. m. Bottling of hay, the making of hay into bottles.*

Botteler, *v. a. To make bottles of hay, to bottle hay.*

Botteleur, *s. m. A maker of hay into bottles.*

Botter, *v. a. To make boots.* ♆ Botter quelqu'un, *to put* or *help one's boots on.*

Se botter, *v. r. To put one's boots on.*

Bottine, *s. f. Buskin, boot.*

Bouc, *s. m. Goat, a he-goat.*

† Boucan, *s. m. A bawdy-house* or *stews, a brothel.*

Boucaner, *v. a. To broil fish* or *flesh as bucaneers are used to do;* ♆ *to hunt oxen for their skins.*

Boucanier, *s. m. Bucaneer,* a hunter of oxen in the *west-Indies.*

Boucassin, *s. m. Bocasine,* a kind of fustian.

Boucassinée, *adj. f. Ex.* Toile boucassinée. *Linen cloth made fustian like.*

Boucaut, *s. m. A dry cask.*

Bouche, *s. f.* (partie du visage.) *The mouth.* Fermer la bouche à quelqu'un, *to stop one's mouth, to put him to silence, to silence him.* * Il dit tout ce qui lui vient en bouche, *he speaks what comes next* or *what lies uppermost.* * Avoir bouche close *ou* bouche cousue, *to keep counsel to be secret.* ♆ Traiter quelqu'un à bouche que veux-tu, *to treat one nobly, to make him good chear.* * Nous étions-là à bouche que veux-tu, *we lived there in clover* or *at rack and manger.* * Faire la petite bouche de quelque chose, *to mince it, to make as if one did not care for a thing.* * Elle n'en fait point la petite bouche, *she does not mince it, she speaks it openly* or *freely.* ♆ Flux de bouche, *flux* or

salivation. Donner le flux de bouche à quelqu'un, *to put one into a flux, to flux him.* * Flux de bouche, (abondance de paroles,) *volubility of tongue, talkativeness.* ⚜ Cheval qui n'a point de bouche, *bad mouthed horse.* Cheval qui n'a ni bouche ni éperon, *a horse that obeys neither the bridle nor the spur.* Assurer la bouche à un cheval, *to bring a horse to a certainty of rein.* * Il n'a ni bouche ni éperon, (c'est-à-dire, ni parole ni esprit,) *he is a man of no discourse nor wit.* ⚜ Bouche à bouche, (ou face à face,) *face to face.* ⚜ Avoir bouche à cour, *to be in ordinary at court.* * Avoir bouche à cour, (être nourri chez quelqu'un,) *to eat and drink scotfree, to have one's diet at another's house.* P. Selon ta bourse gouverne ta bouche, P. *you must cut your coat according to your cloth.* J'ai trente bouches à nourrir, *I have thirty mouths, people* or *beasts to feed.* * La bouche, (la cuisine chez les Rois & chez les Princes,) *the kitchin.* ⚜ Cela vous fera bonne bouche, (ou vous laissera un bon goût à la bouche,) *that will sweeten your breath.* ⚜ Laisser les conviés sur la bonne bouche, *to serve the best things at the latter end of the entertainment.* Je garde ces fruits pour la bonne bouche, *I keep these fruits for the last bit.* * Cela me fait venir l'eau à la bouche, *that makes my teeth water.* * L'eau lui vient à la bouche, *his teeth water.* ⚜ Bouches, (embouchures de grands fleuves,) *the mouths.* ⚜ La bouche d'un canon, *the mouth of a cannon.* ⚜ Un cheval qui a bonne bouche, *a hard feeding horse.* Un cheval fort en bouche, *a hard mouthed horse.*

Bouché, ée, *adj.* (*from the verb.*) *Stopped,* &c. *according to the verb.* ⚜ Port bouché par les sables, *a port choaked up with sands.* ⚜ Un homme qui a l'esprit bouché, *a heavy, dull wit, a man of a slow apprehension.*

Bouchée, *s. f. A mouthfull, a morsel, a bit.*

Boucher, *v. a.* (fermer.) *To stop, shut up* or *dam up.*

Boucher, *s. m. A butcher.*

Bouchere, *s. f. A butcher's wife* or *widow.*

Boucherie, *s. f. The shambles.* * Boucherie, (tuerie, massacre,) *butchery, slaughter, carnage, discomfiture, massacre.* Aller à la boucherie, *to go to the butcher's.*

Bouchon, *s. m. Stopple, cork.* ⚜ Bouchon de taverne, *a tavern-bush.* ⚜ Bouchon de paille, *a wisp of straw* to rub horses withal. ⚜ Un bouchon de linge, *linen rumpled like a dish-clout.* * † Mon petit bouchon, (mon petit cœur,) *my little honey.*

Bouchonné, ée, *adj. Rubbed.*

Bouchonner, *v. act.* (frotter avec un bouchon de paille.) *To rub with a wisp;* ⚜ (chiffonner,) *to rumple* or *fumble.*

Boucle, *s. f.* (espece d'anneau.) *Buckle.* ⚜ (Pour boucler une cavale,) *a ring for a mare.* * (De cheveux,) *buckle* or *hair curl.*

Bouclé, ée, *adj. Curled.* ⚜ Un port bouclé, *a haven stopt.*

Boucler, *v. act.* (friser.) *To buckle, to curl* or *turn into buckle.* ⚜ Boucler une cavale, *to ring a mare.* ⚜ Boucler un port, *to stop up an harbour.*

Bouclier, *s. m. A buckler* or *shield.*

† Boucon, *s. m. Poison.* On lui a donné le boucon, *he was poisoned.*

† Bouder, *v. n. To pout, to look gruff.*

Bouderie, *s. f. Pouting, angry look.*

Boudeur, *s. m.* Boudeuse, *s. f. One that pouts* or *looks gruff.*

Boudin, *s. m. Pudding.* Boudin blanc. *White pudding.* Boudin noir. *Black-pudding.*

Boudiniere, *s. f. A little funnel* used for making puddings.

Boue, *s. f. Dirt, clay.* Une ame de boue, *a dirty, base, pitiful, sneaking, ungenerous soul.* ⚜ (D'un apostême,) *matter, corruption* that comes out of a sore.

Bouée, *s. f. A buoy,* a piece of wood *or* cork floating on the water, tied to a post *or* rock.

Boueur, *s. m. A dustman.*

Boueux, euse, *adj.* (plein de boue.) *Dirty, miry, muddy.*

Bouffant, te, *adj. Puffing.*

Bouffée, *s. f. Puff, gust, blast.* Bouffée de vent. *A puff, blast* or *gust of wind.* ⚜ Bouffée de fievre, *a little fit of an ague.*

Bouffer, *v. n. To puff* or *blow.*

Bouffer, *v. a. To puff, to swell, to flaunt.*

Bouffette, *s. f. An ear-knot of narrow ribbons.*

Bouffi, ie, *adj. Puffed up, blasted, swoln, blown.*

Bouffir le visage, *v. a. To puff up* or *bloat the face, to make it swell.*

Bouffir, *v. n.* Se bouffir, *v. r. To puff* or *swell.*

Bouffissure, *s. f. Puffing up, swelling, being bloated.*

Bouffon, onne, *adj. Full of jests, pleasant, jocose, merry, jovial.*

Un bouffon, *s. m. A buffoon, a jester, a droll, a merry andrew.*

Bouffonner, *v. n. To play the buffoon, the fool* or *jester, to droll;* ⚜ *to be merry, pleasant* or *full of jests.*

Bouffonnerie, *s. f. Buffoonry, scurrility, jesting, drollery.*

Bouge, *s. m. A lodge, a little room;* ⚜ *rounding* or *convexity.*

Bougeoir, *s. m.* (*from* bougie.) *A wax candlestick.*

Bouger, *v. n. To budge* or *stir, to wag.*

‡ Bougette, *s. f. A budget* or *bag.*

Bougie, *s. f. Wax-candle.*

Bougié, ée, *adj. Seared.*

Bougier, *v. a. To sear with a wax-candle.*

Bougran, *f. m. Buckram.*
Bouillant, ante, *adj. Hot, boiling* or *fcalding hot, burning.* * (Prompt & ardent,) *hot, hot-headed, petulant, hafty, fiery, fierce, eager.*
Bouilli, ie, *adj. Boiled.*
Bouilli, *f. m. Boiled meat.*
Bouillie, *f. f. Thick milk, pap.*
Bouillir, *v. n. To boil, feeth* or *bubble up.* ♆ (Jeter fon écume, en parlant du vin, de la biere,) *to work.* ♆ Faire bouillir de la viande, *to boil meat.*
Bouilloire, *f. f. A boiler.*
Bouillon, *fubft. m. Broth.* ♆ (Renflement d'une liqueur échauffée par le feu,) *boil, feething* or *bubbling up.* * (Excès, ardeur d'une paffion,) *guft* or *tranfport of paffion.* ♆ (Bouffiffure d'un habit,) *a puff*, in a garment. ♆ L'eau fort de la roche à gros bouillons, *the water fpouts* or *comes gushing out of the rock.* ♆ Bouillon-blanc, (herbe,) *the petty mullein, wool blade, torch-weed, high-taper* or *lung-wort.*
Bouillonnement, *f. m. Bubbling up, a fpouting* or *gushing out.*
Bouillonner, *v. n. To bubble up, to fpout* or *gush out.*
Bouis. *V.* Buis.
Boulanger, *v. a. To bake.*
Boulanger, *f. m. A baker.*
Boulangere, *f. f. A baker's wife* or *widow.*
Boulangerie, *f. f. Baking* or *the art of baking; a bake-houfe.*
Boule, *f. f. A bowl, a ball.* Un tapis vert qui fert de jeu de boule, *a bowling-green.* * † Faire une chofe à boule vue, *to do a thing rashly, without confideration, at random.* * † Tenir pied à boule, *to mind one's bufinefs, to fit clofe to one's work.*
Bouleau, *f. m. A birch tree.*
Boulet, *f. m. from* boule, (groffe balle de fer,) *bullet* or *ball, a cannon-bullet.* Boulet à deux têtes, *a chain-bullet.* Un coup de boulet, *a bullet-shot.* ♆ Boulet, (jointure du cheval au-deffus du pâturon,) *fetlok* or *paftern-joint.*
Boulevard, *f. m. A bulwark, a great baftion.*
Bouleverfé, ée, *adj. Overturned, overthrown, turned topfy-turvy.*
Bouleverfement, *f. m. An overthrowing, overturning;* * *overthrowing, a great confufion, diforder.*
Bouleverfer, *v. a. To overturn, overthrow, to turn upfide down*, or *topfy-turvy.*
Boulimie, *f. f. Bulimy, a canine appetite.*
Boulin, *f. m.* (trou de pigeon.) *A pigeon's cove, a pigeon-hole.* ♆ (Trou pour les échafaudages,) *a fcaffolding-hole.* ♆ (Piece de bois qu'on met dans ces trous,) *A putlog.*
Bouline, *f. f. Bowline* or *tack.* Bouline de revers, *lee bowline.* Vent de bouline, *a fcant wind.* Courir la bouline, *to run the gantelope.*
Bouliner, *v. n.* (aller à la bouline.) *To tack about, to go near the wind, to go with a fide-wind.* ♆ Bouliner une voile, *to haul a fail to windward.*
Boulineur, *f. m. A camp-thief, a thieving foldier.*
Boulingrin, *f. m. A grafs-plot* or *a green plot.*
Boulon, *f. m. A great iron pin* or *peg.*
Boulonner, *v. a. To pin, to faften with pins.*
Bouquer, *v. n. To kifs unwillingly.* * † (Céder par contrainte,) *to truckle* or *fubmit, to buckle to.*
Bouquet, *f. m. A nofegay.* ♆ — de plumes, *a plume* or *a plume of feathers.* ♆ — de pierreries, *a crotchet* or *a knot of jewels.* ♆ — de cerifes, *a bunch* or *clufter of cherries.*
Bouquetier, *f. m. A flower-pot.*
Bouquetiere, *f. f. A nofegay-woman.*
Bouquetin, *f. m. A wild goat.*
Bouquin, *f. m. An old he-goat.* * † Un vieux bouquin, (un vieux débauché,) *an old lecher, finner* or *fornicator.* Sentir le bouquin, *to fmell rammish.* ♆ Vieux bouquin, (*ou* vieux livre,) *an old worm-eaten book.*
Bouquiner, *v. n. To be reading old books, to be a book-worm.* ♆ (En parlant du lievre qui couvre fa femelle,) *to couple* as a hare.
Bouracan, *f. m. Barracan;* a fort of coarfe *camelet.*
Bourafque, *f. f. A fudden and violent ftorm.*
Bourbe, *f. f. Mud, mire, dirt.*
Bourbeux, eufe, *adj. Muddy, miry, full of mud.*
Bourbier, *f. m. Mire, flough, puddle.*
Bourbillon, *fubft. m. Matter* iffuing out of a fore.
Bourde, *f. f. A fib, a lye,* or *sham, a bam, a fun.*
Bourdon, *f. m.* (mouche guêpe.) *A drone.* Bourdon de cornemufe, *the drone of a bag-pipe.* ♆ Bourdon, (terme d'Imprimerie,) *an out*, in the art of Printing. Bourdon de pélerin, *a pilgrim's ftaff.* * † Planter le bourdon en quelque lieu, * *to pitch one's camp fomewhere, to fettle there.*
Bourdonnement, *f. m. Buzzing* or *humming.* — d'oreilles, *a humming* or *tingling in one's ears.*
Bourdonner, *v. n. To buzz* or *hum.*
Boure, *and fome other words, feethem with* RR.
Bourg, *f. m. A market-town, a borough-town.*
Bourgade, *f. f. A little town, a fmall borough.*
Bourgage, *f. m. Burgage.*
Bourgeois, *f. m.* (citoyen.) *A burgefs* or *citizen.* ♆ (Parmi les ouvriers,) *a mafter-tradefman, one that keeps journeymen.* ♆ (Perfonne du tiers-état,) *a commoner.* ♆ (Homme qui n'a pas l'ufage du monde,) *a citizen, a cit.*
Bourgeois, oife, *adj. Of* or *belonging to a citizen, citizen,*

like. Caution bourgeoise, *city, security.*

Bourgeoise, *s. f. A citizen's wife.* ♆ (Femme qui n'est pas de la Cour,) *a citess, a she-cit.*

Bourgeoisement, *adv. Citizen-like, like a cit.*

Bourgeoisie, *s. f. Freedom, the freedom of citizens.* Donner a quelqu'un le droit de bourgeoisie, *to make one a freeman.* ♆ La bourgeoisie, (les bourgeois,) *the citizens* or *burghers.*

Bourgeon, *s. m. Bud, eye* or *button* in a tree, vine, *&c.* ♆ (Pustule au visage,) *a pimple.*

Bourgeonné, ée, *adj. Full of pimples.*

Bourgeonner, *v. n. To burgeon, to bud* or *shoot.*

Bourgmestre, *s. m. A burgh-master* or *Burgo-master.*

Bourguignote, *s. f. Burganet,* a Spanish murrion.

Bourrache, *s. f.* (plante.) *Borage.*

Bourrade, *s. f. Cuff beating, thrashing, brush.*

Bourre, *s. f.* (poil dont on remplit les selles, *&c.*) *Cow's hair,* &c. *serving to stuff saddles,* &c. *and used by bricklayers in their mortar.* Bourre-lanice, *flocks of wool.* Bourre-tontisse, *shear wool.* Lit de bourre, *a flock bed.* ♆ Bourre, (pour une arme à feu,) *the ram* or *wad.* * † Livre où il y a beaucoup de bourre, *a book full of trash.*

Bourré, ée, *adj. Trashed, mawled, beaten.*

Bourreau, *s. m. Hangman, executioner,* † *jack-catch.* * (Homme sanguinaire, cruel,) *tormenter, a cruel man, a butcher.*

Bourrée, *s. f. Chat-wood, brush, a fagot of small wood.* ♆ (Danse,) *a borée, a merry kind of dance.*

Bourrelé, ée, *adj. Tormented, tortured, racked.*

Bourreler, *v. a. To torment, torture* or *rack.*

Bourrelet *ou* Bourlet, *s. m. A pad, a roll stuffed with flocks, cotton,* &c. ♆ *a pad* or *pudding for a child's head.*

Bourrelier, *s. m. A harness-maker, a saddler, a maker of horses collars and the like.*

Bourrer, *v. a.* une arme à feu. *To ram in.* ♆ (Battre,) *to beat* or *thrash.*

Bourrique, *s. f. A he* or *a she ass.*

Bourriquet, *subst. m.* (petit ânon.) *An ass's colt.*

Bourru, ue, *adj.* (bizarre.) *Humoursome, capricious, fantastical, peevish, cross, morose.* ♆ Vin bourru, *new and sweet white wine that has not worked.* * † Moine bourru, *a bug-bear.*

Bourse, *s. f.* (sac pour mettre de l'argent.) *A purse.* * (L'argent comptant,) * *purse, money.* * C'est une bonne bourse, *he is a great monied man.* ♆ Bourse du fiel, *the vesicle of the gall.* ♆ Bourse, (lieu où s'assemblent les marchands,) *burse* or *exchange.* ♆ Faire bourse à part, *to keep one's own money.* ♆ Coupeur de bourses, *a cut-purse* or *pick-pocket.* ♆ Bourse, (poche, filet,) *a purse-net.* ♆ Bourse de Secrétaire du Roi, *the fees of a King's Secretary.* ♆ Bourse de College, *a maintenance, fellowship, pension in a college for poor students.*

Boursier, *subst. m.* Boursiere, *s. f. A purse-maker* or *seller.* ♆ *A fellow, a scholar that hath a pension in a college;* ♆ *a Purser, a Treasurer.*

Boursiller, *v. n. To make a gathering.*

Bourson, *s. m. A fob, a little leathern pocket.*

Boursouflé, ée, *adj. Bloated, blown, puffed up.* Un gros boursouflé, *a big bloated body.*

Boursoufler, *v. a. To bloat, to blow, to puff.*

Bouse, *s. f. Cow-turd, cow-dung.*

Bousillage, *s. m. Mud-wall* or *mud-walling.*

Bousiller, *v. a. To make a mud-wall.*

Bousilleur, *s. m. A mud-walling,* † *toad-walling.*

Boussole, *s. f. A compass, a sea* or *mariner's compass.*

Bout, *s. m.* (extrémité.) *End, the extremity* of any thing that has an extension. ♆ Bout d'un fourreau d'épée, *the shape of a scabbard.* ♆ Bout de fleuret, *the button of a foil.* ♆ Bout du nez, de l'oreille, de la langue, *the tip of the nose, of the ear, of the tongue.* ♆ Bout, (dont on garnit le bout d'un bâton, d'une canne, *&c.*) *the tip of any thing,* as the ferrel of a cane, *&c.* ♆ Un bout de plume, *a short pen.* ♆ Bouts d'ailes, *master-quills.* * † Ne rire que du bout des levres, *to laugh from the teeth outward* or *to laugh but faintly.* Etre assis au haut bout, *to sit at the upper end.* Tenir le haut bout, *to get the upper hand;* le bas bout, *the lower end.* * † Savoir sur le bout du doigt, * † *to have a thing at one's finger's end.* ♆ Bout, (fin.) *End.* ♆ Venir à bout de, (finir, achever,) *to bring about, to compass* or *attain to, to make an end, to accomplish.* ♆ On ne peut venir à bout de cet enfant, *this child cannot be reclaimed.* * Pousser quelqu'un à bout *ou* le mettre à bout, *to put one to a non-plus, to strike him home.* * Pousser une chose à bout, *to bring a business to a head* or *to an issue.* ♆ Cela lui est demeuré au bout de la plume, *he has forgot to write it.* ♆ De bout en bout. *From one end to the other.* ♆ Au bout du compte, *when all comes to all, when all is done, after all.* ♆ A tout bout de champ, *ever, ever and anon, at every turn.* ♆ Avoir vent de bout, *to have the wind in one's teeth.* Se tenir sur le bout des pieds, *to stand a tip-toe.* ♆ Tirer quelqu'un à bout portant, *to shoot one close* or *with the gun clapt to his breast.* ♆ Un petit bout d'homme, (un nain,)

a little man, a short arse, shrimp or *dwarf.* ❧ Bout saigneux, *a scraggy end of a neck of mutton.* ❧ Bout de l'an, (terme d'Eglise Romaine,) *the Service that is read for a deceased person at the year's end, after his death.* ❧ Baton à deux bouts, *quarter-staff.* ❧ Bout d'argent, bout d'or, (que les tireurs d'or passent par la filiere,) *a silver stick, a gold stick.* ❧ Bouts de manches, *cuffs, shams* or *false sleeves.* ❧ Bout de bordage, *butt of a plank.* Bout de vergue, *yard arms.*

Boutade, *s. f. Spurt, start of fancy, fit, maggot, whim.* ❧ Boutade de vers, *a poetick rapture.* ❧ Boutade, (vivacité, chaleur,) *brunt, fire, eagerness, sally.*

Boutargue, *s. f.* (sorte de mets.) *Botargo.*

† Boute-en-train, *s. m. One that leads the dance.*

Boute-feu, *s. m. Boutefeu, incendiary, a willful firer of houses;* * *a boutefeu, a make-bate, a firebrand of sedition.* ❧ (Bâton pour mettre le feu au canon,) *a lintstock, the forked stick whereon hangs the match that a gunner fires his guns with.*

Boute-hors, *s. m. The knave out of doors*, a kind of play. * † Jouer au boute-hors, *to endeavour to supplant one another, to strive to put each other's nose out of joint.* † Boute-hors, (facilité à s'expliquer,) *a good utterance.*

Bouteille, *s. f. A bottle.* ❧ (Ampoule, vessie d'air,) *a bubble.* ❧ *Quarter-gallery of a ship.*

Bouterolle, *s. f. The chape of a scabbard.*

Boute-selle, *s. m. Ex.* Sonner le boute-selle. *To sound to horse.*

† Boute-tout-cuire, *s. m. A spend-all, a merry companion.*

Boutillier, *s. m. Butler.*

Boutique, *s. f. A shop.* ❧ (Tous les instrumens d'un artisan,) *tools, implements, trade.* ❧ (Bateau où l'on garde du poisson,) *a trunk* for fish.

Boutis, *s. m. The rooting place of a wild boar.*

Boutisse, *s. f. Ex.* Pierre mise en boutisse. *A stone laid across.*

Boutoir, *s. m.* Boutoir de sanglier. *The snout of a wild boar.* ❧ Boutoir, (outil de Maréchal ferrant,) *a farrier's buttress.*

Bouton, *s. m. A button for a garment.* ❧ (Bourgeon,) *a button, a bud* of plants and trees. ❧ (Pustule,) *a pimple.* * Serrer le bouton à quelqu'un, *to be pressing, to be urgent upon one.* ❧ Bouton d'un canon, *button, cascabel* or *pomiglion* of a cannon. ❧ Boutons d'étai & de tournevire, *mouses* of the stays and voyal.

Boutonné, ée, *adj. Buttoned.* C'est un homme toujours boutonné, *he is very close.*

Boutonner, *v. a. To button.*

Se boutonner, *v. r. To button one's self.*

Boutonner, *v. n.* (pousser des boutons.) *To bud.*

Boutonnerie, *s. f. Buttons, button-ware.*

Boutonnier, *s. m. A button-maker.*

Boutonniere, *s. f. Button-hole.*

Bouts-rimés, *s. m. pl. Bouts-rimés, rhimes given in order to be filled up.*

Bouture, *s. f. The slip of a tree.*

Bouverie, *s. f. A stable for oxen, the place where oxen are kept.*

Bouvier, *s. m.* Bouviere, *s. f. A cow-herd.* * (Homme grossier,) *a clown* or *churl.* ❧ (Constellation,) *a star following Charles's-wain.*

Bouvillon, *s. m. A bullock.*

Boyau, *s. m. Gut, bowel.* Descente de boyaux, *bursting* or *rupture.* ❧ Boyau, (branche de tranchée,) *a branch of a trench in fortification.*

Boyaudier, *s. m. One that makes strings for musical instruments.*

Boyer, *s. m. Flemish shallop.*

Bracelet, *s. m. Bracelet.*

Brachial, *adj.* Muscle brachial, *brachial muscle.*

Brague, *s. f. Span.* ❧ Brague de canon, *the breeching of a cannon.* ❧ — de gouvernail, *rudder stoppers.*

Brai, *s. m.* (goudron.) *Pitch and tar.*

Braie, *s. f.* (linge dont on enveloppe le derriere des enfans.) *Back-clouts.*

Braillard, arde, *adj. Bawling, noisy, obstreperous.*

Brailler, *v. n. To bawl, to be noisy* or *obstreperous.*

Brailleur, *s. m. A bawler, a noisy, obstreperous fellow.*

Brailleuse, *s. f. A bawling noisy woman, a scold, a bawler.*

Braire, *v. n. To bray* as an ass.

Braise, *s. f. Live coal, burning coal.*

Bramer, *v. n.* (se dit du cri du cerf.) *To bray.*

Bran, *s. m. Turd, sir-reverence.* ❧ Bran de son, (gros son,) *bran.* * † Bran de Judas, *freckle.*

Brancard, *s. m. A kind of litter;* ❧ *the shaft of a coach* or *chariot.*

Branchage, *s. m. Branches, boughs.*

Branche, *s. f.* (le bois que pousse le tronc d'un arbre.) *A branch* or *bough of a tree.* * (Partie de quelque chose,) *a branch*, a part of any thing. ❧ Branche-ursine. *V.* Acanthe. ❧ Branche de garde d'épée, *the bow of a sword hilt.* ❧ Chandelier à branches, *a branch candlestick.*

Brancher, *v. a. To hang on a tree.* Brancher. *V.* Se percher.

Branchier, *s. m.* (jeune oiseau de proie.) *A brancher.*

Branchu, ue, *adj. Full of branches.*

Brandebourg, *s. f.* ou *m. A campagne coat, a surtout.*

Brandes, *s. f. pl.* (terme de chasse.) *Boughs of trees.*

Brandevin, *s. m.* (eau-de-vie.) *Brandy.*

Brandillé, ée, *adj. Swung, tossed, wagged.*

Brandillement, *s. m. Swinging, tossing.*

Brandiller, *v. a. To swing, toss* or *shake to and fro.*

Se brandiller, *v. r. To swing, to see-saw;* ♆ *to shake one's self about.*

† Brandilloire, *s. f. A swing.*

† Brandir, *v. a. To brandish.*

Brandon, *s. m.* (flambeau de paille.) *A whisp of straw lighted;* ♆ *a fire-brand.*

Branle, *s. m.* (agitation, mouvement.) *Shaking, motion, tossing, jogging.* ♆ (Danse en rond,) *brawl.* * Mener le branle, *to lead the dance.* ♆ Branle, (lit dont on se sert sur les vaisseaux,) *a hammock.* Branle bas! *up all hammocks!* ♆ Sonner les cloches en branle, *to ring out the bells.* ♆ Mettre une cloche en branle, *to raise a bell.* * Branle, (incertitude,) *balance, suspence, doubt, agitation.* * Donner le branle à une affaire, *to influence* or *encourage a thing, to set it a going.* * † Faire danser un branle de sortie à quelqu'un, *to turn one out, to shew one the door.*

Branlement, *s. m. Jogging, shaking.*

Branler, *v. a. To shake, jog* or *stir.*

Branler, *v. n. To shake* or *jog.* ♆ Les dents lui branlent, *his teeth are loose.* * Branler, (chanceler,) *to stagger* or *totter.* * (Lâcher le pied,) *to give ground.* * Branler au manche, (n'être pas ferme dans sa résolution,) *to be unsteady, wavering* or *irresolute, to stagger.*

Braquemart, *s. masc.* (épée courte & large.) *A short and broad sword, a cutlass.*

Braque, *s. A kind of short-tailed setting dog,* commonly spotted *or* party coloured.

Braqué, ée, *adj. Turned, set,* &c. *V.* Braquer.

Braquement, *s. m. The levelling of a piece of ordnance.*

Braquer, *v. a. To turn, set* or *bend.* Braquer un canon, *to level* or *point a cannon.*

Bras, *s. m.* (partie du corps.) *Arm.* ♆ — de chaise, *the elbow* or *arm of a chair.* ♆ (Partie de la jambe de devant d'un cheval,) *the fore leg of a horse.* ♆ Bras de civiere, *the handle of a wheel-barrow.* ♆ Bras, (chandelier,) *a sconce,* a sort of candlestick. ♆ Bras, (sorte de cordage,) *braces,* a sort of ropes. ♆ Bras de mer *ou* de riviere, *an arm of the sea* or *of a river.* * Demeurer les bras croisés, * *to stand with one's arms across, to be idle.* * † Je veux avoir les bras cassés si je mens, *may I be burnt if I lie.* * Se jeter entre les bras de quelqu'un, *to cast one's self into one's arms, to betake one's self to him for one's protection.* * Vivre de ses bras, vivre du travail de ses bras, *to live by one's handy work.* ♆ A force de bras, *with main strength, by strength of arms.* ♆ Il avoit le bras retroussé jusqu'au coude, *he had his sleeve turned up to the very elbow.* * Il a une grande famille sur les bras, *he has a great family to keep* or *to maintain.* * Avoir de grandes affaires sur les bras, *to have great concerns in hand.* * Avoir beaucoup de créanciers sur les bras, *to be troubled with a great many creditors, to have many duns at one's heels.* * S'attirer un puissant ennemi sur les bras, *to draw a potent enemy upon one's back.* * J'ai sur les bras un puissant ennemi, *I have to do with a potent enemy.* * Les bras de la mort, *the jaws of death.* * Bras, (puissance,) *Arm, power.* * (Vaillance,) *arms, courage.* * Tendre les bras à quelqu'un, *to be ready to help, relieve, assist* or *protect one, to offer him one's aid* or *protection.* * Lui prêter son bras, *to lend him an helping hand, to serve him in some design* or *other.* * C'est mon bras droit, *he is my right hand* or *the greatest help I have.*

♆ A tour de bras, *adv. Ex.* Il lui a donné un soufflet à tour de bras. *He gave him a swinging box on the ear.*

Braser, *v. act. To braze* or *solder.*

Brasier, *s. m. A coal fire, a quick fire of coals* or *wood;* ♆ *a pan for coals.* * (Feu,) *fire, burning flame, great heat.*

Brassage, *s. m. The coining* or *minting of money.* ♆ Droit de brassage, *coinage, the fee which the masters of the mint have out of every sort of money coined.*

Brassard, *s. m. Brassets* or *a vambrace;* ♆ *the wooden cuff* or *bracer worn by balloon players.*

Brasse, *s. f. A fathom,* a measure of *six feet.*

Brassé, ée, *adj.* (*from* Brasser.) *Brewed,* &c. V. *the verb.*

Brassée, *s. f. An arm full.*

Brasser, *v. a.* (faire la biere.) *To brew* or *make beer.* * (Pratiquer, tramer,) *to brew, hatch, plot, work, contrive, imagine* or *devise.* ♆ Brasser les métaux, *to mix the metals together.*

Brasser *ou* brasséyer, *v. a.* & *n. To brace any yard.*

Brasserie, *s. f. Brew-house.*

Brasseur, *s. m. A brewer.*

Brasseuse, *s. f. A brewer's wife.*

Brasséyage *ou* brassage, *s. m. The act of bracing yards.*

Brassieres, *s. f. pl. A night waistcoat for a child* or *a woman.*

Brassin, *subst. m. A brewer's copper.*

† Bravache, *s. m. A bully, a hector, a braggadochio, a false brave, a swaggerer.*

Bravade, *s. f. A bravado* or *hectoring.*

Brave, *adj.* (fort, vaillant,) *Brave, stout, valiant, courageous.* ♆ (Paré de beaux habits,) *fine, spruce.* ♆ (Honnête, galant,) *brave* or *gallant.*

Brave, *s. m. A brave man, a stout man, a gallant man, a man of courage.* ♆ Un brave *ou* un faux brave, *a bully, a false brave, a hector, a braggadochio, a*

swaggerer. Faire le brave, *to brave it*, *to carry it high*.

Bravé, ée, *adj. Braved*, *affronted*, *dared*.

Bravement, *adv.* (vaillamment.) *Bravely*, *stoutly*. † (Bien,) *bravely*, *skilfully*.

Braver, *v. a. To brave*, *dare*, *affront* or *hector*, *to vaunt and vapour over one*.

† Braverie, *s. f. Bravery*, *finery*, *fine cloaths*.

Bravoure, *s. f.* (valeur.) *Valour*, *courage*. ✤ (Action de valeur,) *atchievement*.

Brayer, *v. a. To pitch*, *to pay a seam*, in the sea language.

Brayer, *s. m.* (bandage.) *A truss* for one that has a rupture.

Brayette, *s. f. The codpiece*.

Bréant, *s. m. A siskin*, a sort of bird.

Brebis, *s. f. A sheep*, *an ewe*.

Breche, *subst. f. Breach* of a wall, edge, *&c.* ✤ Breche de couteau, *&c. the notch* or *gap* of a knife, razor, *&c.* * Breche, (tort, dommage,) *breach*, *diminution*, *prejudice*, *damage*.

Breche-dent, *adj.* (à qui il manque des dents.) *Toothless*.

Brechet, *s. m. Brisket*.

Bredindin, *s. m. Garnet* or *burton*.

Bredouille, *s. m. A lurch* at tables.

Bredouillement, *s. m. Stuttering*.

Bredouiller, *v. n. To stammer*, *to stutter* or *stut*, *to muffle*, *not to speak one's words plain*.

Bredouilleur, *s. m.* Bredouilleuse, *s. f. A stammerer*, *a stutterer*, *a muffler*, *a stuttering man* or *woman*.

Bref, breve, *adject. Brief*, *short*.

† En bref, *adv.* (en peu de temps.) *In a short time*, *shortly*. † Bref, *in short*, *to cut* or *to be short*.

Bref, *s. m. A brief* or *Pope's letter*; ✤ *a Church kalendar for the order of divine Service*.

Brehaigne, *adj. f. Ex.* Biche brehaigne. *A barren hind*.

† Brehaigne, (terme injurieux; femme stérile,) *a barren woman*, *a barren doe*.

Brelan, *s. m.* (sorte de jeu des cartes.) *A kind of game at cards*. ✤ (Académie où l'on joue,) *a gaming-house* or *ordinary*.

Brelander, *v. n. To game*, *to be a gamester*.

Brelandier, *s. m. A gamester*, *a gambler*.

Breloque, *s. f. A toy* or *whimwham*, *a gewgaw*.

Breme, *s. f. Bream*, a fresh water-fish.

Breneux, euse, *adj. Beshit*, *beshit all over*.

Bresil, *s. m. Brasil* or *brasil wood*.

Bresiller, *v. a. To cut small*.

Bretailler, *v. n.* (ferrailler, faire le métier de bretteur.) *To tilt*, *to be a fighting fellow*.

Bretailleur, *s. m. A tilter*, *a fighting fellow*, *a bully*.

Bretelle, *s. f. An arm* or *handle of a dosser* or *of a porter's crooked staff*.

† Brette, *s. f. A rapier* or *long sword*.

Bretteur, *s. m. An hector*.

Breve, *s. f.* (syllabe breve.) *A short syllable*, *a syllable which is pronounced short*.

Brevet, *subst. m. A warrant*, *writ*, *breviate* or *brief of the crown*. ✤ — (d'un Officier d'armée,) *a commission* of a military Officer. ✤ (Acte fait devant Notaire,) *an indenture*. ✤ Brevet d'apprentissage, *a prentice's indenture*. ✤ Brevet, (connoissement,) *a bill of lading*.

Bréviaire, *s. m. A breviary*.

Breuvage, *s. m.* (boisson.) *Drink*, *liquor*. ✤ (Potion médicinale,) *a potion*. Breuvage pour un cheval, *a drench* for a horse.

Bribe, *s. f. A piece* or *lump of bread*. ✤ — de viande, *a scrap* laid up to eat. * Bribes de latin, *scraps of latin*.

Bricole, *s. f. A bricole* or *rebound* of a ball at tennis. ✤ (Au jeu de billard,) *a bricole* or *back stroke at billiards*. ✤ (Espece de filet,) *a kind of toil for deer*; ✤ *the uneasy rolling of a ship*.

* † De bricole, *adv.* (indirectement.) *Indirectly*. ✤ Bricole, (bande de cuir,) *strap* or *thong of leather*. * † Donner une bricole à quelqu'un, *to put a sham upon one*, *to put* or *impose upon him*, * † *to sell him a bargain*.

Bricoler, *v. n. To bricole*, *to give a bricole*, *to pass a ball*, at tennis. * † Bricoler, *to toss a piece of meat in the mouth*, *to cool it before it goes down*.

Bride, *s. f. A bridle*. ✤ Bride de bonnet, *a stay*, for a cap. ✤ — de dentelle, *a bar of lace*. ✤ — de boutonniere, *the loop of a button hole*. * A bride abattue ou à toute bride, *full speed*. * Aller bride en main dans une affaire, *to carry on a business prudently*, *to act with deliberation* or *consideration*. * Tourner bride, *to turn back*, *to turn short*. * Tenir la bride haute à quelqu'un, *to keep one short* or *under*, * *to keep a strict hand over one*. * Tenir en bride, *to bridle* or *curb*, *to keep in*, *to keep under*. * Lâcher la bride à quelqu'un ou mettre à quelqu'un la bride sur le cou, *to leave one to himself*, *to let him take his own course*. * Lâcher la bride à ses passions, *to indulge* or *gratify one's passions*. ✤ Un cheval fort en bride, *a hard mouthed horse*, *a stout* or *head-strong horse*. * Bride à veau, *a sham*, *a foolish*, *silly reason*.

Bridé, ée, *adject. Bridled*. * † La bécasse est bridée, *he his caught* or *the hubble is trapped*.

Brider, *v. act.* (mettre la bride.) *To bridle* or *put on a bridle*. * (Retenir,) * *to bridle*, *curb*, *keep under* or *keep in*. ✤ Ce cheval ne se laisse point brider, *that horse will not be bridled*, *will not indure a bridle*. ✤ Brider, (serrer,) *to tie*

fast. * † Brider le nez à quelqu'un, *to hit* or *strike one over the face.* ✤ Brider l'ancre, *to stow the anchor to the bow.*

Bridon, *s. m. A snaffle*, *a bit* or *brake.*

Brief, brieve, *adj.* Une bonne & brieve justice. *A good and quick dispatch of justice.* Ajournement à trois briefs jours, *a three days adjournement.*

Brievement, *adv. Briefly*, *in a few words*, *in short*, *compendiously.*

Brieveté, *s. f. Brevity*, *shortness.*

† Brifé, ée, *adj. Eaten up*, *devoured.*

† Brifer, *v. a. To eat greedily*, *to devour*, *to claw off the victuals.*

† Brifeur, *s. m. Ex.* Un grand brifeur. *A greedy eater*, *a ravenous feeder.*

Brigade, *s. f. A brigade.* * † (Compagnie de plusieurs personnes,) *a company* or *troop.*

Brigadier, *s. m. A Brigadier.*

Brigand, *s. m. A brigand*, *a robber*, *a highway man*, *a vagabond.*

Brigandage, *s. m. A robbery*, *robbing.*

Brigander, *v. n. To rob on the highway.*

Brigantin, *s. m. A brigantine.*

Brignoles, *s. f. pl. Plums of* Brignoles *in* Provence.

Brigue, *s. f.* (poursuite ardente.) *A canvassing*, *an earnest suing*, *solliciting and making interest for a place*, *an intrigue to get a dignity.* ✤ (Parti, cabale,) *parti*, *cabal*, *faction.*

Briguer une charge, *v. a. To sue*, *canvass* or *stand for an office*, *to seek for preferment*, *to make an interest for a place*, *to court it.*

Brigué, ée, *adj. Courted*, *for which an interest is made*, &c. *V.* Briguer.

Brillant, ante, *adj. Shining*, *sparkling*, *glittering*, *bright.* ✤ Un cheval brillant, *a fine* or *stately horse.* * Un esprit brillant, * *a sparkling wit.* * Humeur brillante & enjouée, *a brisk and lively humour.*

Brillant, *s. m. Brightness*, *splendor.* * Il n'a point de brillant, *he is not smart*, *he is dull.* ✤ Brillant, (diamant taillé à facettes pardessus,) *a brilliant.* Un faux brillant, *a counterfeit brilliant.*

Briller, *v. n. To shine*, *sparkle*, *glitter* or *glister*, *to be bright*, *sparkling*, &c.

Brimbale *ou* bringuebale, *s. f. A brake* or *handle* of the ship's pump.

Brimbaler, *v. a. Ex.* Brimbaler les cloches. *To ring*, *to set the bells agoing.*

Brimborion, *s. m. Bawble*, *knack*, *gewgaws*, *toy.*

Brin, *s. m.* (petite partie.) *Bit* or *small parcel.* ✤ Brin d'herbe, *a slip* or *tender stalk of an herb.* ✤ Brin de bois, *a sprig*, *shoot* or *stick* of a trée. ✤ Bois de brin, *a stick of round wood.* ✤ Un cordon de trois brins de soie, *a string of three silken twists.* ✤ Un brin de paille, *a straw.* ✤ Brin d'estoc, *a quarter-staff*, *a long stick.*

Brin à brin, *adv. By little and little*, *bit by bit*, *piece meal.*

† Brinde, *s. f. Health*, *toast.*

Brioche, *s. f. A sort of cake.*

Brique, *s. f. A brick* to build.

Briqueté, ée, *adj.* (fait en façon de brique.) *Made brick-like.*

Briqueterie, *s. f. Brick-kiln.*

Briquetier, *s. m. Brick-maker.*

Bris, *s. m.* (terme de Pratique, fracture.) *Breaking.* ✤ (en parlant des vaisseaux,) *wrack.* ✤ Droit de bris, *the admiralty of a sea-coast.*

Brisans, *s. m. pl.* (écueils.) *A rock*, *a shelf*, *breakers.*

Brise, *s. f. Breeze*, *a fresh gale of wind.*

Brisé, ée, *adj. Broken*, *bruised*, *beaten in pieces*, &c. *V.* Briser. ✤ Un lit brisé, *a folding bed.* Chaise brisée, *a folding chair.* Porte brisée, *a folding door*, *a two-leaved door.*

Brisées, *s. f. pl. Blinks*, boughs cast in the deer's way. * Suivre ses brisées, *to prosecute one's design*, *to pursue one's point.* * Revenir sur ses brisées, reprendre ses brisées, *to resume one's former discourse*, *to return to it.* * Suivre les brisées *ou* marcher sur les brisées de quelqu'un, *to follow one's steeps*, *to imitate him.* * Aller *ou* marcher sur les brisées de quelqu'un, *to interfere with one.*

Briser, *v. a. To break*, *bruise* or *beat in pieces.*

Briser, *v. n. To break* or *split.* * Ils ont brisé ensemble, *they are fallen out.* ✤ Brisons-là, *let us break off there*, *no more of that.*

Se briser, *v. r. To break*, in a neutral sense.

Briseur, *s. m.* (qui brise.) *Ex.* Briseur d'images. *An image-breaker.* ✤ Briseur de sel, *a kind of salt officer.*

Brisoir, *subst. m. A brake* for flax.

Brisure, *s. f.* (terme de Blason.) *Rebatement* or *abatement*, *an addition in armoury for the distinction of younger brothers and bastards.*

Broc, *s. m. A great leathern jack* or *a great tankard* or *pot.* * † De broc en bouche, *while 'tis hot.*

Brocanter, *v. a.* & *n.* (vendre *ou* troquer.) *To be a broker*, *to deal in goods*, *jewels*, *toys*, &c.

Brocanteur, euse, *s. f. A broker.*

Brocard, *s. m.* (étoffe.) *Brocade*, a sort of stuff. ✤ (Raillerie piquante,) *a nipping jest*, *a taunt*, *a scoff.* ✤ (Jeune cerf,) *a brocket.*

† Brocarder, *verb. act. To jest upon*, *to jeer nip* or *taunt*, *to scoff.*

Brocatelle, *s. f. A kind of lindsey-woolsey* made in *Flanders.*

Broche, *s. f.* (pour faire rôtir la viande.) *A broach*, *a spit.* ✤ (Qu'on met à un muid qui est en perce,) *a faucet* or *quill.* ✤ (Où l'on suspend les chandelles & les cierges dans une bouti-

que,) the stick whereon the candles hang in a candler's shop. ✤—(de cordonnier,) a shoemaker's peg. ✤ —(à tricoter,) a needle to knit withal. ✤ Broches, (défenses de sanglier,) the tusks or tushes of a wild-boar. ✤ Mettre la viande à la broche, to broach or spit the meat.

Broché, ée, adj. Wrought, &c. V. Brocher.

Brochée, s. f. A spit-full.

Brocher, v. a. To work with gold, silk, &c. ✤ Brocher des bas, to knit stockings. ✤ Brocher un livre, to stitch a book. ✤ Brocher, (attacher avec un clou,) to fasten with a nail. * Brocher, (faire à la hâte,) to do in a trice, to do in haste or do in a hurry.

Brochet, s. m. (poisson d'eau douce.) Pike, a fresh water fish.

Brocheton, s. m. A small pike, a pickeril.

Brochette, s. f. A skewer. ✤ Elever des oiseaux à la brochette, to feet birds with a little stick.

Brochoir, subst. m. A smith's shoeing-hammer.

Brochure, s. f. (livre qui n'est que cousu.) A pamphlet, a stitched book.

Brocoli, s. m. A sort of sprout.

Brodé, adj. Embroidered, &c. V. Broder.

Brodequin, s. m. A buskin, an ancient sort of shoe. ✤ Brodequins, (espece de torture,) the boots, a kind of rack used in Scotland and elsewhere.

Broder, v. a. To embroider. ✤ Broder de la gaze, to spot gawze for hoods. * † Vous brodez comme il faut, you lye at ease, you romance, you flourish.

Broderie, s. f. Embroidery. ✤ Un parterre en broderie, a garden with knots or figures. * † Broderie, (embellissement qu'on donne à un conte,) flourish, romancing.

Brodeur, s. m. brodeuse, s. f. An embroiderer. Brodeuse de gaze, a spotter of hoods.

Bronchade, s. f. Stumbling or tripping.

Broncher, v. n. To stumble or trip. Cheval qui bronche, a stumbling horse.

Bronze, subst. m. Cast copper, brass, properly a mixture of red and yellow brass. Cheval de bronze, a brazen horse. ✤ Bronzes, brazen figures.

Bronzé, ée, adj. Of the colour of cast copper or brass, &c.

Bronzer, v. a. To paint or colour of the colour of cast copper or brass, to paint dark brown. ✤ Bronzer du cuir, to colour black leather for mourning gloves or shoes.

Broquette, s. f. A tack, a small nail.

Brossailles. V. Broussailles.

Brosse, s. f. A brush. Brosse de peintre, a painter's brush, a sort of pencil.

Brosser, v. n. To run through woods or bushes, to brush along.

Brosser, v. a. (frotter avec une brosse.) To brush or rub with a brush.

Brouée, s. f. A fog or mist, a rime.

Brouet, s. m. Milk porridge.

Brouette, s. f. A wheel-barrow.

Brouetter, v. a. To draw in a wheel-barrow or paltry coach.

Brouettier, s. m. A wheel-barrow man.

Brouhaha, s. m. Clapping, applause.

Broui, ie, adj. Blasted, V. Brouir.

† Brouillamini, s. m. A confused affair, a thing that has neither head nor tail.

Brouillard, s. m. Mist, fog. Un air plein de brouillards, misty, foggy weather. ✤ Papier brouillard, blotting or sinking paper.

Brouillé, ée, adject. Jumbled, mixed together, &c. V. Brouiller. * † Les cartes sont brouillées, matters are much embroiled.

Brouiller, v. a. (mêler.) To jumble, shuffle, blend or mix together. * (Confondre,) to put out, perplex, confound or puzzle. * (Mettre du désordre,) to embroil, to confound or disorder, to make a confusion. * (Semer la discorde,) to set at variance, to cause a division, to set together by the ears.

Se brouiller, v. r. (s'embarrasser, se troubler.) To confound or perplex one's self, to be out. ✤ Se brouiller avec quelqu'un, to fall out with one. ✤ Le temps se brouille, the weather begins to be overcast.

Brouillerie, s. f. A falling out, a quarrel.

Brouillon, s. m. A foul paper. Brouillon de marchand, a day-book.

Brouillon, onne, adj. & subst. Shuffling. Humeur brouillonne, a shuffling humour.

Brouillon, onne, adj. & s. A busy-body, an intermeddler, a shuffling or pragmatical fellow.

Brouir, v. act. To blast.

Brouissure, s. f. Blast.

Broussailles, subst. fém. pl. Briars, thorns, bramble-bushes.

Broussin d'érable, s. m. Excrescence coming to a maple tree.

Brout, s. m. Browze-wood. ✤ Aller au brout, to go a browzing. ✤ Brout de noix, the green shell of walnuts.

Brouter, v. a. To browze, to heap or nibble of the sprigs, grass, &c.

Broutilles, s. f. pl. Sprigs, brush-wood.

Broye, s. f. A brake.

Broyé, ée, adject. Ground, beaten small, &c.

Broyement, s. m. A grinding, beating small, &c.

Broyer, v. act. To grind or beat small, to pound or bruise. ✤ Broyer l'encre, (terme d'Imprimeur,) to bray the ink.

Broyeur, s. masc. Grinder, pounder.

Broyon, s. m. A brayer.

Bru, subst. f. A son's wife, a daughter in law.

Brugnon, *f. m.* *Brunion*, a kind of plum.

Bruine, *f. f.* *A rime, a small drizzling rain.*

Bruiné, ée, *adj.* *Blasted*, as corn, *&c.*

Bruiner, *v. imp.* *To drizzle.*

Bruire, *v. n.* *To make a noise, to bustle* or *rustle, to roar.*

Bruissement, *f. m.* *A rustling noise, a roaring.*

Bruit, *f. m.* (son assez fort.) *Noise*, in general. ✤ Bruit d'armes, *rustling* or *rattling of arms.* ✤ Bruit d'épées, *clashing of swords.* ✤ Bruit des dents, *the chattering* or *crashing of the teeth.* ✤ Bruit de coups de fouet, *the jerk* or *snapping of a whip.* ✤ Bruit de scie ou de lime, *the shrieking of a saw* or *file.* ✤ Bruit des choses qui tombent, *bouncing* or *bounce.* ✤ Bruit des choses qui se fendent, *a cracking* or *crack.* ✤ Le bruit qu'on fait avec les pieds en marchant, *the rustling* or *stamping of the feet.* ✤ Le bruit d'une porte, *the creaking, skreaking of a door.* ✤ Bruit des souliers, *the creaking* or *skreaking of the shoes.* ✤ Bruit que fait la mer agitée, *the roaring* or *raging of the sea.* ✤ Bruit d'une chose résonnante, *sound.* ✤ Bruit que l'on fait dans un marché, *the noise, buz* or *din of people.* * Bruit, (éclat,) *noise.* * (Réputation,) *noise, name, fame, repute, reputation.* * (Nouvelle,) *bruit, rumour, news, report, fame, common talk.* ✤ (Murmure, sédition,) *uproar, sedition, insurrection.* * (Querelle,) *quarrel, dispute, variance.* Avoir du bruit ensemble, *to fall out together, to be at variance.*

* **A petit bruit**, *adv.* *Without noise* or *ostentation.*

Brûlant, ante, *adj.* *Burning, scorching;* ✤ *hot, burning hot.* * Brûlant, (de désir, d'envie,) *eager, earnest, ardent.*

Brûlé, ée, *adj.* *Burnt, burnt up, burnt down*, &c. *V.* Brûler. Avoir le teint brûlé, *to be tanned* or *sun-burnt.*

Brûlé, *f. m.* *Burning.* Je sens le brûlé, *I smell of something burnt.*

Brûlement, *f. m.* *A burning* or *fire.*

Brûler, *v. a.* *To burn, to consume by fire.* ✤ Brûler avec de l'eau chaude, *to scald with hot water.* ✤ Brûler (brouir) les plantes, *to blast the plants.* ✤ (Echauffer excessivement,) *to burn, scorch* or *parch.*

Brûler, *v. n.* se brûler, *v. r.* *To burn, to consume by fire, to be in fire* or *all in flame.* * — de colere, * *to burn* or *be inflamed with anger.* * — d'impatience, *to be impatient, to long with great impatience.* — d'un feu lent, *to consume away by degree, to pine away.* * Se brûler à la chandelle, *to throw one's self into danger.*

A brûle-pourpoint, *adv.* (de fort près.) *Ex.* Il l'a tiré à brûle-pourpoint. *He shot him with the gun close to his breast.* * † C'est un raisonnement à brûle-pourpoint, *'tis a home argument, an argument* ad hominem.

Brûleur, *f. m.* *Firer.* *Ex.* Brûleur de maisons, *a firer of houses an incendiary.*

Brûlot, *f. m.* *A fire-ship;* ✤ *a bit exceeding hot with salt* or *pepper.*

Brûlure, *f. f.* *A burning* or *scalding.*

Brumal, ale, *adj.* *Winterly, that comes in the winter.*

Brume, *f. f.* *A fog* or *mist* at sea.

Brun, une, *adj.* *Brown, dark, dun, dusky.* Bai brun. *V.* Bai.

Brun, *f. m.* *Brown* or *dark colour.* ✤ Brun, *a brown* or *black man.*

Une brune, *f. f.* *A brown maid* or *woman.* ✤ Sur la brune, *in the dusk of the evening, as it grew dark.*

Brunet, *subst. m.* *A brown* or *black youth.*

Brunette, *f. f.* *A brown girl.*

Bruni, ie, *adject.* *Burnished, polished* or *made bright.*

Brunir, *v. a.* (polir.) *To burnish, polish* or *brighten.* ✤ (Rendre brun,) *to make brown* or *dark.*

Brunissage, *f. m.* *Burnishing, polishing.*

Brunisseur, *f. m.* euse, *f. f.* *Burnisher.*

Brunissoir, *f. m.* *Burnishing stick.*

Brusc, *f. m.* *Butcher's broom;* a shrub.

Brusque, *adject.* *Blunt, rash, rough, hairbrained, over-hasty, sudden.*

Brusquement, *adv.* *Bluntly, rashly, roughly, hastily, suddenly.*

Brusquer quelqu'un, *v. a.* *To be short, blunt* or *sharp with one.*

Brusquerie, *subst. f.* *A blunt action, a rough way of proceeding.*

Brut, te, *adj.* *Rough, unpopolished, unhewed.* Un diamant brut, *a rough diamond.*

Brutal, ale, *adject.* *Brutish, beastly;* ✤ *brutish, fierce, passionate, rude.*

Un brutal, *f. m.* *A brutish man, a brute, a man given over to brutish pleasure;* ✤ *a clown, a churl;* ✤ *a passionate fool;* ✤ *a rash, blunt, hair brained, inconsiderate fool.*

Brutalement, *adv.* *Brutishly, beastly;* ✤ *clownishly;* ✤ *passionately;* ✤ *rashly, inconsiderately, hand over head, bluntly.*

Brutaliser, *v. a.* (traiter avec brutalité.) *To use roughly, to abuse.*

Brutalité, *f. f.* *Brutality, brutishness, beastliness;* ✤ *clownishness, rashness, inconsideration.* ✤ Brutalité, (paroles dures ou fâcheuses,) *abusive* or *outragious language.*

Brute, *f. f.* (animal privé de raison.) *Brute.* Une bête brute, *a brute, a beast.*

Bruyant, ante, *adj.* (*from* bruire.) *Blustering, rustling, roaring, thundering, obstreperous.*

Bruyere, *f. f.* *Sweet broom* or *heat.* Une campagne couverte de bruyere, *a heath.*

Buanderie, *s. f. A wash-house.*
Buandier, iere, *s. Washerman* or *woman.*
Bube, *s. f. A blister* or *pimple.*
Buberon *ou plutôt* Biberon, *s. m. A sucking-bottle.*
Bubon, *s. m. A bubo, a botch, a pestilential sore.*
Buccinateur, *s. m.* (terme d'Anatomie.) *Trumpeter.*
Bucentaure, *s. m. Bucentaur,* a great ship used by the *Venetians*, in the ceremony of marrying the sea.
Bûche, *s. f. Billet, log.* * † Il ne se remue non plus qu'une bûche, *he moves no more than a post.* * Bûche, (homme stupide,) *a sot, a block-head, a dull-pated fellow;* ♣ *a herring buss.*
Bûcher, *s. m. A wood-pile;* ♣ *a funeral pile;* ♣ *a wood-house.*
Bûcheron, *s. m. Wood-cleaver* or *feller of wood.*
Bûchette, *s. f. Stick.*
Bucolique, *s. f. Bucolick,* a pastoral poem.
Bucolique, *adject. Bucolick, pastoral, rural.*
Buffet, *s. m. A cup-board* or *a side-board table;* ♣ *a set of plate for table use.*
Buffle, *s. m. Buffle* or *wild ox;* ♣ *buff-skin.* ♣ (Justaucorps de buffle,) *a buff-coat.* * † Un gros buffle *ou* grand sot, *a great fool* or *blockhead.*
Buglose, *s. f. Bugloss,* an herb.
Buire, *subst. f. A flaggon* or *great pot.*
Buis, *s. m. Box, box-tree.*
Buisson, *s. m. A bush;* ♣ *a tree that grows with a bush-head, a bushy dwarf tree;* ♣ *a bush thicket* or *covert.* ♣ (Petit bois,) *a thicket* or *grove.*
Buissonnier, iere, *adj.* * † Faire l'école buissonniere. *To play the truant, to absent one's self from school.*
Bulbe, *subst. f. A scallion* or *bulbous root.*
Bulbeux, euse, *adj. Bulbous.*
Bulle, *s. f.* (lettre du Pape, &c.) *A bull.*
Bullé, ée, *adj. In due forme, authentick.*

Bulletin, *s. m. Ballot.*
Burat, *s. m. A coarse kind of woollen stuff.*
Bure, *s. f. ou* Bureau, *s. m.* (sorte d'étoffe.) *A coarse cloth of a darkish colour.*
Bureau, *s. m. An office,* the place appointed for the execution of an office; ♣ *a board, a table within the Court where causes are judged.* * (Juridiction,) *court, jurisdiction.* * (Audience dans une Cour,) *the hearing of causes in a Court.* ♣ (Les Juges d'une Cour,) *the Court, the Judges that sit upon it.* ♣ (Pour vendre certaines marchandises,) *factory, an office* or *place appointed for the sale of certain commodities.* ♣ (Table à plusieurs tiroirs & tablettes,) *a chest of drawers, a bureau.* * Prendre l'air du bureau, *to pry into a thing, to sift* or *pump out, to feel people's pulse.*
Burette, *s. f. A crystal bottle, wherein is the wine and water used in the sacrifice of the Mass;* ♣ *a little cruet for oil.*
Burin, *s. m. Burin, a graver* or *graving tool.*
Buriné, ée, *adj. Engraven.*
Buriner, *v. a. To engrave.*
Burlesque, *adj. Burlesque* or *burlesk, merry, jocose, comical, mock.* Poésie burlesque, *burlesque* or *mock-poetry.*
Burlesque, *s. m. Burlesque* or *merry way of writing.*
Burlesquement, *adv. Comically, in a jocose way* or *manner.*
Bursal, ale, *adj. Ex.* Edits bursaux, (pour la levée des deniers.) *Money edicts.*
Busc, *s. m. Busk for a woman.*
Buse, *s. f.* (oiseau de proie.) *A buzzard.* * † (Un sot,) *a ninny, sot* or *simpleton, an ignoramus, a goose.* * † Faire d'une buse un épervier, *to make of a dunce an able man.*
† Busquer, *v. a.* Busquer fortune. *To seek one's fortune.*
Busquiere, *subst. f. The place where women wear the busk.*

Buste, *s. m. Bust.*
But, *s. m.* (marque à quoi l'on vise.) *A but, a mark* to shoot at. * But, (fin,) *aim, scope, end* or *design.* * Frapper au but, toucher au but, * *to hit the nail on the head.* * But à but, *even hands, without any odds.* * Etre but à but, *to be even.* ♣ De but en blanc, *point-blank, directly.* * De but en blanc, (brusquement,) *bluntly.*
Bute, *s. f. A farrier's buttress.*
Buter, *v. n.* (toucher le but.) *To hit the mark.* * Buter (viser) à quelque fin, *to aim at something.*
* Se buter, *v. r.* (se choquer.) *To clash, to be opposite.*
Butin, *s. m. Booty, spoil, pillage, prize.*
Butiner, *v. a. To get a booty, to pillage, rob* or *plunder.*
Butor, *s. m. A bittern* or *hernshaw.* * † Un butor, (une personne stupide,) *a lob* or *lobcock, a dull fellow, a great booby.*
Butte, *s. f.* (petit tertre.) *A but, a bank* or *a small rising ground.* * Etre en butte à de nouveaux dangers, *to be exposed to new dangers.*
Buttiere, *s. f. A kind of gun to shoot for prizes.*
Buvable, *adject.* (potable.) *Drinkable.*
Buveau, *s. m. A bevel.*
Buvetier, *s. m. The master of a* buvette. *V.* Buvette.
Buvette, *s. f.* (petit lieu où l'on boit.) *A tavern* or *ale-house;* ♣ *a sort of victualling house in the palace.*
Buveur, *s. m. Drinker.*
Buveur, *s. m.* euse, *s. f.* (qui aime le vin.) *Drunkard, toper.*
Buvotter, *v. n.* (boire à petits coups & souvent.) *To sip.*

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ÇA, *interj. Come on.* ♣ Çà, *adv.* (ici,) *hither, here.* Çà & là, *this way and that way, up and down.* ♣ Qui çà, qui là, *some one way, some another.* ♣ Depuis

deux ans en çà, (depuis deux ans jusqu'à présent,) *this time two years, two years ago* or *since.* De deçà, au deçà, en deçà, par deçà, (de ce côté-ci,) *this side, on this side.*

Cabale, *s. f.* (tradition parmi les Juifs.) *Cabala.* * (Pratique secrete,) *cabal, party, combination, confederacy, faction.* * (Troupe de ceux qui sont de la cabale,) *cabal, company, gang, set.*

Cabaler, *v. n. To cabal, to contrive* or *combine, to conspire together.* * Son mérite cabale pour lui, *his merit does his work.*

Cabaleur, *s. m. A cabaler, a cabal man.*

Cabaliste, *s. m. A cabalist.*

Cabalistique, *adject. Cabalistick.*

Cabane, *s. f. A cot* or *cottage, a thatched house;* ♆ *a bed-place in a cabin;* ♆ *a tilt boat.*

Cabaret, *s. m.* (où l'on vend du vin en détail.) *A tavern.* Cabaret à biere, *an ale-house.* Cabaret à cidre, *a cyder-house.* ♆ Cabaret, (table à prendre du thé, du café, &c.) *tea table, tea equipage.* ♆ (Plante,) *asarabacca.*

Cabaretier, *s. m. A tavern man.*

Cabaretiere, *s. f. A tavern woman.*

Cabas, *s. m. A frail* for raisins or figs.

‡ Cabasset, *s. m. A slight kind of helmet*, now out of date.

Cabestan, *s. m. The capstan* or *crab* of a ship.

Cabillaud, *s. m. A chevin* or *fresh cod*, a sort of fish.

Cabine, *s. f. Cabbin.*

Cabinet, *s. m. A closet.* * (Les secrets de la Cour,) *cabinet* or *cabinet council.* Etre du cabinet, *to be of the cabinet council.* ♆ Cabinet, (buffet à plusieurs tiroirs,) *a cabinet, a chest of drawers.* ♆ (De verdure,) *an arbour.* Un homme de cabinet, *a studious* or *bookish man.*

Cable, *s. m. A cable;* ♆ *the measure of 120 fathoms.*

Cabler, *v. a. To twist several threads into a cord.*

Cablot, *s. m. A cablet* or *small cable.*

Caboche, *s. f. A small nail with a great head.* * † (Tête,) *pate, noddle* or *head.*

Cabochon, *s. m. A precious stone ready polished, but not cut.*

Cabotage, *subst. m. Coasting trade.*

Caboter, *v. n. To coast* or *to go cruising about from cape to cape* or *from harbour to harbour.*

Cabrer, *v. n. ou* se cabrer, *v. r. To prance, to stand* or *to rise upon his two hind feet*, as a horse does. Faire cabrer un cheval, *to rear up a horse.* * Se cabrer, (de dépit ou de colere,) *to start, to fall into a passion, to be transported with anger.* ♆ * Se cabrer, *to take head, to be refractory.*

Cabri, *s. m. A young kid.*

Cabriole, *s. f.* (saut léger.) *A capriol, a caper.* ♆ Cabriole de cheval, *a capriol* or *goat-leap* of a horse.

Cabrioler, *v. n. To caper, to cut capers.*

Cabus, *adj.* (pommé.) *Headed.* Chou cabus, *headed cabbage, cabbage-head.*

Caca, *s. m. Ah-ah* or *shiting. Ex.* Faire caca, *to go to ah-ah, to shite.*

Cacade, *s. f. A sad balk* or *baulk, a baffle.* Faire une cacade, *to have a sad balk, to come of with a baffle.*

Cacao, *s. m. A cacao-nut.*

Cache, *s. f. A lurking-hole, a close* or *secret place, a hidden corner.*

Caché, ée, *adj. Hid* or *hidden, lurking, lying hid;* * *concealed, latent, kept close.* * (Secret,) *private, secret.* ♆ Se tenir caché, *to lie, to lurk* or *skulk.*

Cacher, *v. a. To hide* or *conceal, to secrete.* * (Céler, dissimuler,) *to hide* or *conceal, to keep close, private* or *secret, to dissemble* or *cover.*

Se cacher, *v. r. To conceal* or *hide one's self, to lurk* or *skulk, to abscond* or *abscond one's self.* ♆ Il ne s'en cache point, *he does it openly* or *bare-faced and not in hugger-mugger.*

Cachet, *s. m. A seal.* ♆ Le cachet du Roi, *the King's signet.*

Cacheté, ée, *adj. Sealed, sealed up.*

Cacheter, *v. a. To seal, to seal up.*

‡ Cachette, *s. f. A lurking hole, a secret* or *hiding place.*

En cachette, *adv. In secret, secretly, under-hand, in hugger mugger.*

Cachot, *s. m.* (prison basse & obscure.) *A dungeon.*

Cachou, *s. m. Cashoo*, an Indian eatable perfume.

Cacochyme, *adj. Ill complexioned, full of humours.* * † Esprit cacochyme, *an ill humoured, cross, peevish man.*

Cacochymie, *s. f. Cacochymy.*

Cacophonie, *s. f. Cacophony*, a rugged sound.

Cadastre, *s. m. Terrier, register* of lands.

Cadavereux, euse, *adj. Cadaverous.*

Cadavre, *s. m. A corpse, carcass* or *dead body.*

Cadeau, *s. m.* (trait de plume.) *A flourish* about a writing copy. ♆ (Fète que l'on donne aux Dames,) *a feast* or *banquet, a great treat.*

Cadenas, *s. m. A padlock.*

Cadenassé, ée, *adj. Padlocked.*

Cadenasser, *v. a. To padlock.*

Cadence, *subst. f. Cadence* or *time* the measure of sound; ♆ *cadence* or *fall of a period;* ♆ *cadence* or *number of a verse.*

Cadencé, ée, *adj. Cadenced, numerous.*

‡ Cadene, *s. f. A chain for galley slaves.*

Cadenette, *s. f. Cue.*

Cadet, *s. m. A younger brother;* ♆ *the youngest brother.* ♆ Cadet aux gardes, *a cadet* or *young gentleman in the regiment of guards.* * † Un cadet de haut appétit, *a sharp set young fellow.* * (Cadet

det, (qui est plus jeune qu'un autre ou qui a été reçu après lui dans quelque charge,) *junior*.
Cadette, *subst. f. A younger sister*; ♆ *the youngest sister of all.*
Cadis, *s. m. A kind of serge.*
Cadmie. *V.* Calamine.
Cadole, *s. m. A latch* of a door.
Cadran, *s. m. A dial.* ♆ (Horloge solaire,) *a dial* or *sun-dial.*
Cadre, *s. m. Frame*; ♆ *bed-frame.*
Cadrer, *v. a. To quadrate* or *square, to agree* or *answer*; *to hang together, to tally.*
Caduc, caduque, *adj.* (vieux, cassé.) *Decaying* or *decayed, crazy.* * Caduc, (fragile,) *frail, brittle, perishable.* ♆ Legs caducs, (succession caduque, terme de Palais,) *an escheat.* ♆ Le mal-caduc, *the falling sickness.*
Caducée, *subst. m. Caduceum, Mercury's wand*; ♆ *the tip-staff* of the King at arms and Heralds.
Caducité, *subst. f. Weakness, craziness*; ♆ *the decay* or *falling to ruin of a house.*
Cafard, arde, *adj.* & *s. An hypocrite* or *bigot, a puritan.*
Café, *s. m. Coffee*, a plant. ♆ (Maison publique,) *coffee-house.*
Cafetiere, *s. f. Coffee-pot.*
Cafetan, *s. m. A caftan, a vest* or *surcoat* among the Turks, *&c.*
Cage, *s. f.* (logette d'oiseau.) *Cage* or *bird-cage.* * (Prison,) *cage, a jail*; * † *a stone doublet.*
Cageoler, *V.* Cajoler, *&c.*
† Cagnard, arde, *adj.* & *s. Lazy, slothful, idle.*
Cagnarder, *v. neut. To lead a lazy sort of life.*
Cagnardise, *subst. f. Laziness, slothfulness, idleness.*
Cagneux, euse, *adj. Having crooked legs which bend inward.*
Cagot, ote, *adj.* & *s. Bigot, superstitious.*
Cagoterie, *s. f. Bigotry, superstition.*

Cagotisme, *subst. m. Affected devotion.*
Cagou, *s. m. An owl, one that lives retired and flies from company.*
Cahier, *s. m. A loose sheet* of a book; ♆ *a stitched book*; ♆ *a quire* in the art of Printing.
† Cahin-caha, *adv. Against the grain, untowardly.*
Cahot, *s. m. A jolt* or *joult.*
Cahotage, *s. m. Jolting* or *joulting.*
Cahoter, *v. act. To jolt* or *joult.*
‡ Cahute, *s. f. A cottage, hut* or *lodge.*
Caïc, *s. m. The long boat* or *pinnace of a galley.*
Caïeu, *s. m. A sucker.*
Caille, *subst. f. A quail*, a bird.
Caillé, ée, *adject. Curdled, turned into curds.* ♆ Sang caillé, *blood coagulated, clotted blood.*
Caillé, *s. m. Curds* of milk.
Caillebotte, *s. f. Curds* of milk.
Caillebotis, *s. m. Gratings.*
Caillement, *s. m. The curdling of the milk of women.*
Cailler, *v. act. To curdle, to coagulate.* La morsure des serpens caille le sang, *the stinging of serpents curdles the blood.*
Se cailler, *v. r.* (se figer, s'épaissir.) *To curd, curdle* or *turn into curds.* ♆ (En parlant du sang,) *to coagulate* or *turn into clods.*
Cailleteau, *subst. m. A young quail.*
Caillette, *s. f. The rennet-bag.*
Caillot-rosat, *s. m. A rose-water pear.*
Caillot, *s. m. A little clod of blood, a lump of clotted blood.*
Caillou, *subst. m. A flint* or *a flintstone.*
Cailloutage, *s. m. A sort of rock-work.*
† Caimand, ande, *s. A beggar, a lazy beggar, a mumper, a way-goer.*
† Caimander, *v. n. To beg* or *mump.*
Cajolé, ée, *adj. Cajoled, coxed, courted* or *fawned upon.*

Cajoler, *v. act. To cajole, flatter, coxe, court* or *fawn upon, to wheedle.* ♆ Cajoler la marée, *to drive with the tide.*
Cajolerie, *s. f. A cajolling, coxing, courting* or *fawning upon, flattery, praise.*
Cajoleur, *s. m.* cajoleuse, *s. f. A cajoler* or *coxer.*
Caïque, *s. m. A galley-boat.*
Caisse, *s. f. A box, a chest, a trunk.* ♆ (Coffre fort,) *a cash* for money; ♆ (ou tambour,) *drum.* Battre la caisse, *to beat the drum.*
Caissier, *s. m. A cash-keeper* or *cashier.*
Caisson, *s. m. A covered waggon* or *carriage*; ♆ *locker.*
Cal. *V.* Calus.
Calament, *s. m. Calamint*, an herb.
Calamine, *s. f. Calamin* or *cadmia, brass-oar.*
Calamite, *subst. f. Loadstone, magnet, magnetick needle.*
Calamité, *s. f. Calamity, misery, adversity, trouble, misfortune, distress.*
Calamiteux, euse, *adj. Calamitous, miserable, wretched, hard.*
Calandre, *s. f. A weevil, a calender*, a worm amongst corn. ♆ (Pour presser les draps, les toiles, *&c.*) *Calender*, an engine to calender cloth. ♆ (Espece d'alouette,) *calender*, a sort of lark.
Calandré, ée, *adj. Calendered.*
Calandrer, *v. a. To calender cloth.*
Calanque, *s. f. A cove* or *a small harbour.*
Calcédoine, *s. f. Chalcedony*, a sort of agate-stone.
Calcination, *s. f. Calcination, calcining.*
Calciné, ée, *adj. Calcined, calcinated.*
Calciner, *v. a. To calcine* or *calcinate*, to burn to a cinder.
Se calciner, *v. r. To calcine* or *to be calcined.*
Calcul, *s. m.* (supputation.) *Calculation, computation, reckoning, account.* ♆ (Pierre qui s'engendre dans les reins ou dans la vessie,)

the stone in the reins or *in the bladder.*
Calculateur, *f. m. Calculator.*
Calculé, ée, *adj. Calculated, computed, counted.*
Calculer, *v. a. To calculate, comput, count, reckon.*
Cale, *f. f.* (coin de bois.) *A wedge* or *piece of wood.* ♆ (Coiffe de femme de basse condition,) *a sort of woollen cap.* ♆ (Sorte de supplice,) *ducking.* ♆ Cale *ou* fond de cale, (le lieu le plus bas d'un navire,) *the hold* of a ship. ♆ Cale, (abri *ou* rade,) *a leeshore, a safe road.*
Calebas, *f. m.* (calebas des voiles d'étai.) *Down-hall of the stay sails.*
Calebasse, *f. f. A great gourd;* ♆ *a gourd-bottle.*
Calebotin, *f. m. The crown of an old hat, such as some shoemakers put their thread and awls in.*
Caleche, *f. f. A calesh* or *chariot.*
Caleçon, *f. m. Drawers, a pair of drawers.*
Caléfaction, *f. f. Calefaction, heating.*
Calendes, *f. f. pl. Calends,* the first day of the month amongst the ancient Romans. * † Aux calendes Greques, (jamais.) *When three sundays come together, at latter lammas, never.* ♆ Calendes, (assemblée des Curés de campagne.) *A convocation of country Parsons.*
Calendrier, *f. m. A calendar* or *almanack.*
Caler, *v. a.* (baisser les voiles.) *To strike sail.* * † Il faut caler la voile, *you must submit, yield* or *buckle to.* ♆ Caler, *to quoin* or *wedge up.*
Caler, *v. n. To sink lower into the water.*
Calfat, *f. m.* (radoub d'un vaisseau.) *The calking* of a ship. ♆ Calfat, (ouvrier qui calfate un vaisseau,) *a calker.*
Calfatage, *f. m. Calking.*
Calfaté, ée, *adj. Calked.*
Calfater, *verb. act. To calk a ship.*
Calfeutrage, *f. m. The stopping of chinks.*
Calfeutrer une chambre, *v. act. To stop the chinks* of a room.
Calibre, *f. m. The bore* of a gun; ♆ *the size* of a bullet. * † (Qualité, état, &c. d'une personne,) *sort, kind, stamp; merit, worth, parts* of a person. ♆ (Volume, grosseur,) *size, bigness, bulk.*
Calibrer, *v. act. To dispart* a piece of ordnance, *&c.*
Calice, *f. m. Chalice* or *communion-cup.* ♆ Calice de rose, *the calix* or *cup of a rose.* * † Avaler *ou* boire le calice, * † *to swallow a gudgeon.*
Califourchon, à califourchon, *adv. A-straddle.*
Calin, *f. m. A silly fellow, a booby.*
Caliorne, *subst. f. A winding tackle.*
Calleux, euse, *adj. Callous, hard, brawny.*
Callosité, *f. f. Callosity, hardness* or *thickness of one's skin.*
Calme, *adj. Calm, still, quiet.*
Calme, *f. m. A calm* at sea; * *calmness, tranquillity, quietness, stillness.*
Calmé, ée, *adj. Calmed, appeased, pacified,* &c. V. *the verb.*
Calmer, *v. act.* (appaiser.) *To calm, appease, quiet, pacify* or *still.*
Calomniateur, *f. m. Calumniator, slanderer, false accuser.*
Calomnie, *subst. f. Calumny, slander, false imputation, a malicious aspersion.*
Calomnié, ée, *adj. Calumniated, accused falsely, slandered, aspersed.*
Calomnier, *v. a. To calumniate, slander, asperse* or *detract, to accuse falsely.*
Calomnieusement, *adv. Falsely, slanderously, by false accusation.*
Calomnieux, euse, *adj. Calumnious, false, slanderous.*
Calotte, *f. f. A calotte* or *leather cap.*
Calottier, *f. m. A maker* or *seller of calottes* or *leather caps.*
Calquer, *v. act. To chalk* or *take off the outlines* of a design *or* print.
Calville, *f. m. Calville.*
Calvinisme, *subst. m. Calvinism.*
Calviniste, *f. Calvinist.*
Calvitie, *f. f. Baldness.*
Calus, *f. m. Callus, callosity.* * (Dureté,) *hardness, callosity.*
Camaïeu, *subst. m. Brooch,* a picture painted all with one colour; ♆ *any precious stone with figure in it.*
Camail, *f. m. Camail,* a Bishop's purple ornament.
Camarade, *f. m. Camarade* or *comrade, companion, fellow, friend.*
Camard, *f. m.* camarde, *f. f. A flat-nosed man* or *woman.*
Cambiste, *f. m. A cambser,* a sort of banker.
Cambouis, *f. m. Gome, the black and oily grease* of a cart-wheel, of a printing press, *&c.*
Cambré, ée, *adj. Vaulted, arched, camerated* or *that lies cambering.* ♆ (Déjeté,) *warped.* ♆ (Concave,) *hollow.*
Cambrer, *v. act. To vault* or *arch, to crook* or *bend.* Se cambrer, *v. r.* (se déjeter,) *to warp,* as wood does.
Cambrure, *subst. f. Bending* or *hollowness.*
Caméléon, *f. m. Cameleon.*
Camelot, *f. m. Camlet.*
Camérier, *f. m. The Chamberlain* of a Pope.
Camerlingat, *f. m. The Pope's great chamberlain's place* or *office.*
Camerlingue, *f. m. The Pope's great Chamberlain.*
Camion, *f. m. A small pin.*
Camisade, *f. f. Camisado, an assault* or *surprise by night.*
Camisard, *f. m. Camisard, a fanatick, a calvinist,* in the Cevennes in France.
Camisole, *f. f. A waist-coat,* properly *an underwaist-coat.*
Camomille, *f. f. Camomil.*
Camouflet, *f. m. A smoaky paper held under the nose of one that sleeps.*

Camp, *s. m.* *A camp*, a place where an army incamps. Camp volant, *a flying camp.* Un Mestre de camp, *a Colonel of horse.* Maréchal de camp, *a camp-marshall*, *a Major-general.* ♣ Camp, (où combattoient les anciens Chevaliers,) *camp* or *lists*, the place where camp-fight were anciently fought.

Campagnard, *subst. m.* campagnarde, *s. f.* *A countryman*, *a countrywoman.*

Campagne, *s. f.* *The country*; ♣ *a plain* or *champaign*, *an open country*, *plain fields.* ♣ Se mettre en campagne, tenir la campagne, *to take the field*, *to keep the field.* Piece de campagne, *a field piece.* ♣ Campagne, (le temps qu'une armée est en campagne,) *a campaign*, *a field expedition*, *a cruize at sea.* Commencer *ou* ouvrir la campagne, *to begin the campaign*, *to open the field.*

Campane, *s. f.* *A tuff.*

Campanule, *subst. fem.* *Bell-flower.*

Campé, ée, *adj.* *Incamped.*

Campement, *s. m.* *An incamping* or *incampment.*

Camper, *v. n.* se camper, *v. r.* (poser le camp, en parlant d'une armée.) *To incamp*, *to pitch a camp.* * † Se camper, (se placer,) *to place one's self*, * † *to pitch one's camp.*

Camper, *v. a.* *To incamp.*

Camphre, *s. m.* *Camphire*, a sort of gum.

Camphré, ée, *adj.* *Ex.* de l'eau-de-vie camphrée, *Camphorate brandy.*

Campine, *subst. f.* *A fine fat pullet.*

† **Campos**, *s. m.* *A play-day.*

Camus, use, *adj.* (*ou* camard.) *Flat-nosed.* * † Il est bien camus, le voilà bien camus, *he has had a sad baulk*, * † *his nose is wiped purely.*

Canaille, *subst. f.* *The mob* or *rabble*, *the rascality.*

Canal, *s. m.* *Canal* or *channel.* ♣ (De fleuve,) *the channel of a river.* ♣ (Lieu où la mer se resserre,) *channel* or *streights* of the sea, *narrow sea.* ♣ (Conduit d'eau,) *pipe* or *water conduit.* ♣ Le canal de la verge, *the passage of the urine.* ♣ Canal, (*ou* creux de la baguette d'un fusil,) *gutter.* ♣ — (de l'épine du dos,) *the concavity* or *hole of the back-bone.* ♣ Faire canal, (en termes de galere,) *to put off to sea*, *to keep the sea.* * Canal, (voie, moyen,) *way*, *means.*

Canapé, *s. m.* *A sort of couch* or *canopy-bed.*

Canapsa, *s. m.* *A knapsack.*

Canard, *s. m.* *A duck* or *a drake*, *a male duck*, *a mallard*; ♣ *a water-dog.*

Canardé, ée, *adj.* *Pelted.*

Canarder, *v. act.* *To pelt* or *shoot at one.*

Canardiere, *s. f.* *A decoy.*

Canceller, *v. a.* *To cancel a writing*, *to raze*, *deface* or *cross it.*

Cancer, *s. m.* *Canker*, an ulcer or sore. ♣ Cancer, (un des douze signes du Zodiaque,) *Cancer*, one of the celestial signs.

Cancre, *s. m.* (écrevisse de mer.) *A crab-fish.* * † Un pauvre cancre, *a pitiful wretched fellow*, *a silly wretch.*

Candélabre, *subst. m.* *A great branched candlestick*, *a chandelier.*

Candelette, *s. f.* *The fore tackle.* Garant de candelette, *fore tackle rope* or *fall.*

Candeur, *s. f.* *Candour*, *frankness*, *openness*, *sincerity*, *integrity*, *plain-dealing.*

Candi, ie, *adj.* (*from* candir.) *Candy* or *candyed.* Du sucre candi, *sugar candy.*

† **Candidat**, *s. m.* *A candidate.*

Candide, *adj.* *Candid*, *sincere*, *frank*, *free*, *open*, *upright*, *plain-dealing.*

Candir, *v. n.* *ou* se candir, *v. r.* *To candy*, *to crust*, as sugar candy, *&c.*

Cane, *s. f.* *Duck.*

Caneton, *s. m.* *A small duck.*

Canevas, *s. m.* (grosse toile sur laquelle on brode.) *Canvas.* * Voilà le canevas sur lequel il broda maintes impertinences, *that was the ground-work on which he raised many impertinences.*

Cangrene. *V.* Gangrene.

Caniculaire, *adj.* *Ex.* Les jours caniculaires, *the canicular* or *the dog-days.*

Canicule, *s. m.* *The dog-star*, a celestial constellation; ♣, *the canicular* or *dog-days.*

Canif, *s. m.* *A pen knife.*

Canin, canine, *adj.* *Canine.* Faim canine, *a canine appetite*, *the greedy worm.* Les dents canines, *the eye-teeth* or *fangs.*

Canne, *s. f.* (roseau.) *Cane.* ♣ — (bâton de canne,) *a cane* or *stick.* ♣ — (espece de mesure,) *a measure* containing about an ell and two thirds. ♣ Donner des coups de canne à quelqu'un, *to cane one.*

Cannelas, *s. m.* *Sugar cinnamon*, a sort of sugar-plum.

Canneler, *v. a.* *To channel* or *chamfer.*

Cannelé, ée, *adj.* *Channelled*, *chamfered.*

Cannelle, *s. f.* (drogue aromatique.) *Cinnamon*, a sort of drug. ♣ (Robinet qu'on met à un tonneau,) *tap*, *cock.*

Cannellé, ée, *adj.* *Of a cinnamon colour.*

Cannelure, *s. f.* (*from* canneler.) *Gutter-work*, *chamfering*, *channelling.*

Cannetille, *s. f.* *Purl*, *gold* or *silver purl.*

Canon, *subst. m.* *A cannon* or *great gun*, *a piece of ordnance*; ♣ *the barrel* of a gun. ♣ Canons de retraite, *stern chases.* Canons de chasse, *bow-chases.* Canon en terre, *a gun housed athwart.* ♣ Canon (*ou* tuyau) de seringue d'Apothicaire, *the pipe* or *glister-pipe.* ♣ Canons, (ornement qu'on portoit autrefois au-dessous du genou,) *rollers.* ♣ Canon, (terme d'Imprimeur, sorte de caractere,) *canon*, a sort of Printing letter. Petit *ou* Gros-Canon, *lean* or *fat canon.* ♣ Canon (*ou* tuyau) d'une plume à écrire, *the quill* or

hollow part or *pipe of a quill.* ♣ Canon, (terme d'architecture, gouttiere de plomb,) *a lead-gutter.* ♣ (Sorte de mors de bride,) *the canon of a bit.* ♣ (Constitution Ecclésiastique,) *a canon* or *Church-law.* ♣ Le Canon des Ecritures, *the canonical Books of Scripture.* ♣ Canon, (terme de Musique,) *a catch.* ♣ Le Canon de la Messe, *the Canon of the Mass.*

Canonade, canoner. *V.* Canonnade, canonner.

Canonial, ale, *adj. Canonical.*

Canonicat, *s. m. Canonship, a Prebend.*

Canonique, *adj.* (qui est selon les Canons.) *Canonical, agreeable to the Canons* or *Church-laws.*

Canoniquement, *adv.* (selon les Canons.) *Canonically.*

Canoniste, *s. m.* (Docteur en Droit Canon.) *A Canonist,* a Doctor of common Law.

Canonisation, *subst. f.* (action de mettre au nombre des Saints.) *Canonization* or *sainting.*

Canonisé, ée, *adj. Canonized, sainted.*

Canoniser, *v. n.* (mettre au catalogue des Saints.) *To canonize, to saint.*

Canonnade, *s. f. Cannonade, cannon-shot, gun.*

Canonnage, *s. m. Gunnery.*

Canonner, *v. a. To cannonade, to batter with cannon.*

Canonnier, *s. m. A Gunner* or *cannoneer.*

Canonniere, *s. f. A casemate* or *loop-hole.* ♣ (Ouverture pour évacuer les eaux,) *a draining-hole* in a great wall.

Canot, *s. m. A canoe or* Indian boat; ♣ *a ship's boat.*

Canotier, *s. m. A rower* of a boat.

Cantal, *s. m. A sort of cheese.*

Cantate, *s. f.* (piece de Musique.) *Cantata.*

Cantharide, *s. f. Cantharide, a Spanish fly.*

Canthus, *s. m.* (terme de Médecine.) *Canthus.*

Cantine, *subst. fem. A case of bottles.*

Cantique, *s. m. A canticle, a song, a spiritual song.*

Canton, *s. m. A Canton* or *Province;* ♣ *district* or *part* of a country.

Se cantonner, *v. r. To canton, to fortify one's self in a place.*

Cantonniere, *s. f. A canton.*

Canule, *s. f. Pipe.*

Cap, *s. m.* (promontoire.) *A cape, promontory* or *point.* ♣ (La pointe *ou* l'avant du navire,) *the head* or *beakhead* of a ship. Avoir le cap au large, *to stand off.* Mettre le cap en route, *to stand on the course.* ♣ Cap-de-mouton, (en termes de Mer,) *ram's block, dead eye.* ♣ De pied-en-cap, *cap-a-pee, from top to toe.*

Capable, *adj. Capable, able, apt, fit.* ♣ (Habile,) *able, learned, skillful.* ♣ Capable de tenir *ou* de contenir, *capable, capacious, that may hold, contain* or *receive.* * † Faire le capable, *to pretend to great matters, to take upon one's self, to set up for a man of skill.* ♣ Un homme capable de tout, *a daring, resolute* or *bold man, one that will do any thing.*

Capacité, *s. f. Capacity, ability, skill, skillfulness, sufficiency, reach of wit.* ♣ — (Etendue d'une chose,) *capaciousness* or *capacity, spaciousness, extent, bigness, size.* ♣ — d'un vaisseau, *the burthen* or *tonnage* of a ship. ♣ Avoir une profonde capacité, *to be deeply learned.* ♣ Selon la capacité de mon esprit, *according to my apprehensions.*

Caparaçon, *subst. m. Caparison.*

Caparaçonné, ée, *adj. Caparisoned.*

Caparaçonner, *v. a. To caparison.*

Cape, *s. f. A Spanish cape.* * † Rire sous cape, *to laugh in one's sleeve.* * N'avoir que la cape & l'épée, *to have nothing but one's sword to trust to, to have little or nothing.* ♣ Cape, (terme de Mer,) *trying* or *lying to* in a storm. A la cape, *hull to, a-hull* or *lying.*

Capelage, *s. m. The shrouds and other rigging at the mast head.*

Capelan, *s. m.* (pauvre Prêtre.) *A tattered crape, a poor beggarly Priest.*

Capelet, *s. m. A kind of horse disease.*

Capeline, *s. f. A woman's hat* to keep off the sun.

Caper *ou* capéyer, *v. n. To try* or *lye to.*

Capillaire, *s. m. Maiden-hair, venus-hair, ladies-hair.*

Capillaire, *adject. Of maiden-hair.* ♣ Fracture capillaire, *a fracture no bigger than a hair.*

Capilotade, *s. f. A capilotade,* a french dish of remnants of meat. * Mettre quelqu'un en capilotade, *to slander, to tear to pieces.*

Capitaine, *s. m. A captain* of foot or horse.

Capitainerie, *s. f. The government of a castle.*

Capital, ale, *adj.* (grand.) *Capital* or *great;* ♣ (ou principal,) *capital, chief, main, principal.* ♣ Crime capital, *a capital crime, a crime worthy of death.* ♣ Ennemi capital, *a professed* or *mortal enemy.*

Capital, *s. m. Ex.* Le capital de l'affaire. *The main point of the business.* ♣ Il fait son capital de l'amitié d'un tel, *he depends much upon such a man's friendship.* ♣ Le capital & l'intérêt d'une somme, *the principal and interest of a sum.*

Capitale, *s. f.* (Ville capitale.) *Chief* or *capital City.* ♣ Capitales, (*ou* majuscules,) *capitals, capital letters.*

Capitan, *s. m. A braggadochio; a swaggerer, a huff, a hector.*

Capitane, *s. f. The Admiral galley.*

Capitation, *s. f. Capitation, poll-tax* or *poll-money.*

Capiteux, *adj.* (se dit du vin qui porte à la tête.) *Heady.*

Capitole, *s. m. Capitol.*

Capitolin, ine, *adj. Ex.* Ju-

piter capitolin, *Jupiter capitolinus.*

Capiton, *f. m. The welt* or *most substantial part of the silk.*

Capitoul, *f. m. So are called the principal Magistrates of* Toulouse, *the chief city of* Languedoc *in* France.

Capitulaire, *adj. Of a chapter* of a Church.

Capitulairement, *adv. Chapterly, by the whole chapter.*

Capitulant, *f. m. A member of the chapter, one that gives his vote in a chapter.*

Capitulation, *f. f. Capitulation;* ♆ *articles, agreement.*

Capituler, *v. n. To capitulate, parley* or *treat.* Capituler à son avantage, *to make good terms for one's self.*

† Capon, *f. m. A tricking fellow, a sharper, a tricking school-boy, a young knave.* ♆ (Terme de mer,) *the cat tackle.* Poulie de capon, *cat-block.*

Caponner, *v. n. To trick one.* ♆ Caponner l'ancre, *to cat the anchor.*

Caponniere, *f. f.* (terme de guerre.) *A sort of trench* or *lodgment with loop-holes to fire through.*

Caporal, *f. m. A corporal.*

Capot, *f. m.* (coup au jeu de piquet.) *Capot.* Faire quelqu'un capot, *to capot one.* ♆ Capot, (petite cape des Chevaliers de l'Ordre du Saint Esprit,) *a little cape* or *cloak.* ♆ Faire capot, (parlant d'un vaisseau,) *to cant, to turn topsy turvy.*

Capote, *f. f. A riding-hood.*

Càpre, *subst. f.* (petit fruit.) *Caper.*

Capre, *f. m. A caper, a privateer.*

Caprice, *subst. m.* (fantaisie déréglée, boutade.) *Caprice, freak, frolick, whim, maggot, foolish fancy.*

Capricieusement, *adv. Capriciously, fantastically, whimsically.*

Capricieux, euse, *adj.* (fantasque.) *Capricious, frolicksome, humoursome, fantastical, freakish, whimsical, maggoty.* ♆ (Changeant,) *capricious, inconstant, fickle.*

Capricorne, *f. m. Capricorn.*

Càprier, *f. m. A caper-tree.*

Capron, *f. m. Haut-boy.*

Capse, *f. f. A vote-box in the* Sorbonne.

Capter, *v. a.* (ne se dit guere qu'en cette phrase:) Capter la bienveillance. *To curry favour.*

Captieusement, *adv. Captiously, cunningly, deceitfully, subtilly.*

Captieux, euse, *adj. Captious, cunning, deceitful, subtil.*

Captif, ive, *adj. Captive.*

Un captif, *f. m.* une captive, *f. f. A captive, prisoner* or *slave.*

Captivé, ée, *adj. Captivated, enslaved.*

Captiver, *v. a. To captivate* or *enslave.* * (Assujettir,) *to submit* or *bring under, to master* or *confine.*

Se captiver, *v. r. To captivate* or *to confine one's self.*

Captivité, *f. f. Captivity, slavery, thraldom, bondage, confinement.*

Capture, *f. f. Catch* or *seizure of a prisoner.* ♆ (Butin,) *capture, catch, prize, prey, booty.*

Capuce, *f. m. A cowl* or *capuche,* that part of a Fryars's habit that covers his head.

Capuchon, *f. m. Capuche* or *cowl.*

Capucin, *f. m. A Capuchin Fryar.*

Capucine, *f. f. A Capuchin nun.* ♆ —(Plante,) *Monk's hood* or *nasturtium.*

Caque, *subst. f.* (sorte de baril.) *A cade* or *cag, a barrel.*

Caquer, *v. a.* (terme de Marine.) *Ex.* Caquer le hareng, *to gut herrings, in order to barrel them up.*

Caquerole *ou* caqueroliere, *f. f. A stewing-pan.*

Caquet, *f. m. Talk, talkativeness, prattling, babbling, tittle-tattle.*

† Caqueter, *v. n. To prattle, talk, chat* or *twattle.*

Caqueterie, *f. f.* V. Caquet.

Caqueteur, *f. m. A prattler, a great talker.*

† Caqueteuse, *f. f. A talkative gossip, a prattling woman, a prattle-basket, a twattler.*

Caquetoire, *f. f. A low chair with a very high back.*

Caquette, *subst. f. A fish-tub.*

Car, *conj. For, forasmuch as, because.*

Carabin. *V.* Carabinier. * Carabin, (en parlant de certains joueurs,) *a rook.*

Carabinade, *f. f. A rook's trick.*

Carabine, *f. f. Carabine,* a sort of gun.

Carabiner, *v. n.* (décharger son coup & se retirer.) *To fire* or *pop off a gun and then retreat.* ♆ — (Au jeu,) *to play the rook.*

Carabinier, *f. m.* (cavalier armé d'une carabine.) *Carabinier.*

Caracol, *f. m.* (terme d'Architecture.) *Ex.* Un escalier en caracol, *spiral* or *winding stairs.*

Caracole, *f. f.* (terme de Manege & de Guerre.) *Caracol* or *a wheeling about.*

Caracoler, *v. n. To caracol* or *wheel about.*

Caractere, *f. m.* (empreinte, marque.) *Character, mark, print.* ♆ (Lettre,) *character, letter, print.* Les caracteres dont les Imprimeurs se servent en *France,* sont 1. le Parangon, 2. le Gros-Romain, 3. le Saint-Augustin, 4. le Cicéro, 5. le Petit-Romain, 6. le Petit-Texte, 7. la Mignonne, 8. la Nompareille, *the letters used by Printers in* France, *are, 1. Canon, 2. Great Primer, 3. English, 4. Pica, 5. Long Primer, 6. Brevier, 7. Pearl, and 8. Nomparell.* ♆ Caractere, (écriture,) *hand.* ♆ Caractere, (sortilege,) *a charm* or *spell.* ♆ Caractere, (titre, qualité,) *character, dignity, quality, degree.* Caractere, (ce qui distingue une personne des autres,) *character, way, humour, nature, genius.* C'est un petit caractere d'es-

prit, *he is but a slender wit.*

Caractérisé, ée, *adj. Characterized, described.*

Caractériser, *v. a. To characterize, describe* or *give a character of.*

Caractéristique, *adj. Characteristick*, a term of Grammar.

Carafe, *s. f. A flagon* or *glass bottle.*

Carafon, *s. m. A great bottle* to put in an ice-pail. ♆ (Vaisseau où cette bouteille est renfermée,) *an ice-pail.*

Caramel, *s. m. Sugar melted and crusted.*

Caramoussat, *s. m. Caramosil*, a *Turkish* merchant-man.

Caraque, *s. f. Carack*, so the *Portuguese* called of old their greatest ships.

Carat, *s. m. Carat*, a degree of goodness in gold. * † Un fou à vingt-quatre carats, *an arch-fool, a great fool.*

Caravane, *s. f. A caravan.*

Caravelle, *s. f. Caravel.*

Carbatine, *s. f. The skin of a beast new flayed.*

Carbonnade, *s. f. A carbonado, a rasher on the coals.*

Carcan, *s. m. An iron collar* wherewith a malefactor is tied to a post; ♆ *a carcanet*, a chain of precious stones *or* of gold *or* silver.

Carcasse, *s. f. A carcass.* * † (Personne fort maigre,) *a lean body, a mere skeleton.*

Carde, *s. f. The stalk of the leaves of some plants.*

Carde, *s. f. A card* to card wool withal.

Cardé, ée, *adj. Carded.*

Cardée, *s. f. As much wool as is carded at once with both the cards.*

Carder, *v. a. To card.*

Cardeur, *s. m.* cardeuse, *s. f. A carder.*

Cardiaque, *adject.* (cordial.) *Cordial, cardiacal.*

Cardiaque, *s. m.* (un cordial.) *A cordial.*

Cardier, *subst. m. A card-maker.*

Cardinal, ale, *adj. Cardinal, principal.*

Cardinal, *s. m. A Cardinal*, Prince of the Church of *Rome.*

Cardinalat, *s. m. Cardinalship*, the dignity *or* office of a Cardinal.

Cardinale, *s. f. Cardinal's flower.*

Cardon, *s. m. Cardoon* or *cardoon thistle.*

Carême, *s. m. Lent.* Faire carême, faire le carême, observer le carême, *to keep lent.* * Carême-prenant, *Carnival* or *carnival, the three last days of the carnaval*; ♆ *shrove-tuesday*; ♆ *a mask* or *masker in shrovetide.*

Carenage, *subst. m.* (endroit pour donner carene aux vaisseaux.) *A careening place.*

Carene, *s. f.* (les flancs & le fond du vaisseau jusqu'à fleur d'eau.) *The sides and keel of a ship, the careen* or *boot-hose-top.* ♆ Donner carene à un vaisseau, le mettre en carene, *to careen a ship.*

Carener, *v. a. To careen.*

Caressant, te, *adj. Caressing, of a caressing temper, kind, obliging, fawning, flattering.*

Caresse, *s. f. Caresse, great demonstration of kindness, making much of, flattery, wheedling.* Il m'a fait mille caresses, *he caressed me very much, he made very much of me.*

Caressé, ée, *adj. Caressed, made much of, kindly used, friendly entertained.*

Caresser, *v. a. To caress* or *make much of, to use kindly to flatter, to sooth, to wheedle, to fawn upon.* ♆ Caresser un cheval, *to cherish* or *stroke a horse.*

Caret, *subst. m. A kind of tortoise.* ♆ Fil de caret, *rope yarn.*

Cargaison, *s. f. The cargo* or *lading of a ship.*

Cargues, *s. f. pl. All the* brails *of a ship.* Cargue-fonds, *buntlines.* Cargue-boulines, *leech-lines.*

Carguebas, *s. m. The down-hall-tackle.*

Carguehaut, *subst. m. Parrel haliards.*

Carguer, *v. a.* (carguer une voile,) *to clue up a sail* or *haul it up in the brails.*

Carie, *s. f. Rottenness.* Il y a carie en cette dent, *this tooth is rotten.*

Carié, ée, *adj. Rotten, worm-eaten.*

Carier, *v. a. To rot.*

Se carier, *v. r. To rot.*

Carisel, *subst. m.* (espece de canevas.) *A sort of canvas.*

Carline, *s. f.* (plante.) *Carline, the carline thistle.*

Carlingue, *s. f. Keelson.*

Carme, *subst. m. A Carmelite* or *white friar.* ♆ Carmes, (deux quatre, au trictrac,) *two fours.*

Carmélite, *s. f. A Carmelite nun.*

Carmin, *s. m. Carmine*, a fine red colour.

Carminatif, ive, *adj. Carminative, that expels the wind.*

Carnage, *subst. m.* (tuerie.) *Slaughter, massacre.*

Carnassier, iere, *adj. Devouring flesh, that lives upon flesh.* ♆ (Goulu, qui mange beaucoup de chair,) *voracious, greedy, that eats much flesh.*

Carnation, *s. f. Carnation, the naked parts of a picture.*

Carnaval, *s. m. Shrove-tide, carnival* or *carnaval.*

Carne, *s. f. Corner.*

Carné, ée, *adj. Carnation.* Une anemone toute carnée, *a carnation anemone.*

Carnet, *subst. masc. A debt-book.*

Carnosité, *s. f. Carnosity* or *fleshly excrescence.*

Carobe, *s. m. Carob*, a weight.

Carogne, *s. f. Jade, baggage, impudent slut.*

Carolus, *s. m. A french Carolus*, an old coin worth ten deniers.

Caron, *subst. m. A slice of fat bacon without lean.*

Caroncule, *s. f.* (petite partie charnue du corps humain.) *Fleshly part.*

Carotte, *s. f. Carrot.*

Carottier, iere, *s. One who ventures but little at play.*

Carouge, *s. m. Carob-fruit.*

Carougier, *ou plutôt* Caroubier, *f. m. The carob-tree.*
Carpe, *fubft. m.* (le poignet.) *The wrift.*
Carpe, *f. f.* (poiffon d'eau douce.) *A carp.*
Carpeau, *f. m. A young carp.*
Carpettes, *f. f. pl. Pack-cloth.*
Carpillon, *f. m. A young carp.*
Carquois, *f. m. A quiver.*
Carre, *f. f.* La carre d'un chapeau. *The crown of a hat.* La carre d'un habit, *that part of a coat from the waift upwards.* La carre d'un foulier, *the toes of a shoe.*
Carré, ée, *adj. Square, four-cornered.* * Période carrée, *a full, numerous* or *round period.* * Un homme carré des épaules, *a broad-shoulder'd man.*
Carré, *f. m. A fquare, a four-fquare figure.* ♆ Carré *ou* carré de toilette, *a dreffing-box.* ♆ Carré de jardin, *a fquare bed in a garden.* ♆ Carré de mouton, *a breaft of mutton.*
Carreau, *f. m. A fquare tile* or *brick, a fquare, lozenge* or *any other figure of ftone, brick, &c. Ex.* Carreau de vitre, *a pane* or *fquare of glafs.* ♆ Carreau, (fer qui fert aux tailleurs pour rabattre les coutures,) *a taylor's goofe* or *preffing iron.* ♆ — (*ou* Couffin,) *a cushion.* ♆ —(Point de carte,) *a diamond*, at cards. ♆ (Arme de trait,) *a bolt* or *quarrel.* ♆ (La foudre,) *a thunder-bolt.* ♆ Brochet carreau, *a great pike.* * Carreau, (la terre, le pavé,) *the ground* or *fpot, the floor.* Coucher quelqu'un fur le carreau, (l'étendre mort fur la place,) *to lay one fprawling upon the ground, to kill him upon the fpot.* ♆ Carreau, *the gunnel* of a boat.
Carrefour, *f. m. A crofs-way* or *ftreet.*
Carréger, *v. n. V.* Louvoyer.
Carrelage, *f. m. A paving with fquare tiles, bricks*, &c.
Carrelé, ée, *adj. Paved with fquare tiles, bricks*, &c.
Carreler, *v. a.* (paver avec des carreaux.) *To pave with fquare tiles, bricks, marble*, &c.
Carrelet, *f. m.* (poiffon.) *A flounder.* ♆ (Groffe aiguille de cordonnier à quatre carnes,) *a great shoemaker's needle;* ♆ *a fort of net to catch fish.*
Carreleur, *fubft. m. One that paves with fquare tiles, bricks*, &c.
Carrelure, *f. f. New-vamping* or *foling* of shoes *or* boots. * † Une bonne carrelure de ventre, *a full paunch, a belly full.*
Carrément, *adv. Square. Ex.* Une chofe coupée carrément, *a thing cut fquare.*
Carrer, *v. a. To fquare.*
Se carrer, *v. r. To ftrut, to fet one's arms a kimbo.*
Carret, *f. m. Ex.* Fil de carret. *Caburn* or *rope-yarn.*
Carrier, *f. m. A quarry man.*
Carriere, *f. f. Quarry.* ♆ Carriere, (lieu fermé de barrieres,) *career, lift.* ♆ Carriere, (courfe de cheval,) *career, courfe, race.* * Carriere, (le cours de la vie,) *career, term* or *fpace of life.* * Donner carriere à fon efprit, *to give one's wit its full fcope, to let one's fancy take its full latitude.* * Se donner carriere, *to take a great deal of liberty, to gratify one's fancy.*
Carrillon, *f. m.* (battement des cloches avec certaine mefure.) *Chime*, a mufick of bells. * (Crierie, bruit,) *noife, bawling, fcolding.* * Le carrillon des verres, *the gingling of glaffes.* * † Battre quelqu'un à double carrillon, *to beat one foundly.*
Carrillonner, *v. n. To chime, to make a mufick of bells.*
Carrillonneur, *f. m. He that chimes.*
Carriole, *fubft. f. A kind of calosh.*
Carroffe, *f. m. A coach.* Carroffe de remife, *a livery coach.* Carroffe de louage, (fiacre,) *a hackney coach.* Carroffe coupé, *a chariot.*
Carroffier, *f. m. A coach-maker.*
Carroufel, *f. m. A carroufel.*
† Carrouffe, *fubft. f. Carroufing.*
Carrure, *f. f.* (taille d'un habit.) *The shape of a fuit from the waift upwards* or *the breadth of the shoulders.*
Cartaheu, *f. m. A girt-line.*
Carte, *f. f.* (pour jouer.) *A card.* ♆ —(*ou* carte géographique,) *a map.* ♆ Carte marine, *a mariner's* or *fea-card.* Pointer la carte, *to prick the cart.* ♆ Donner les cartes, (en jouant,) *to deal* at play. * Brouiller les cartes, *to fow diffenfion.* * Donner carte blanche à quelqu'un, *to give one full liberty, to give him full power to act as he shall think fit.* * Savoir le deffous des cartes, *to be in the fecret.*
Cartel, *f. m.* (défi par écrit.) *A challenge, a cartel.* ♆ Cartel, (réglement entre deux partis ennemis,) *a cartel.*
Cartéfien, *f. m.* Cartéfienne, *f. f. Cartefian.*
Cartier, *f. m. A card-maker.*
Cartilage, *f. m. Cartilage, griftle.*
Cartilagineux, eufe, *adj. Cartilaginous, griftly.*
Cartifane, *f. f. Ex.* Dentelle à cartifane. *Vellum-lace.*
Carton, *f. m.* (carte groffe & forte.) *Paft-board.* ♆ (Grand deffein de papier pour peindre à frefque,) *thick paper*, fuch as painters draw fometimes upon. ♆ (Terme d'Imprimeur, partie d'une feuille d'impreffion qu'on refait,) *an imperfection* in Printing.
Cartonnier, *f. m. A paft-board-maker* or *feller.*
Cartouche, *f. f.* (charge de fufil.) *A charge* for a fmall gun. ♆ (Charge du canon,) *a cartouch* or *cartridge* for a great gun.
Cartouche, *f. m.* (ornement de fculpture *ou* de peinture.) *Cartridge.*
Cartulaire, *f. m. A regifter-book of a monaftery.*
Carvi, *f. m.* (plante.) *Caraway.* ♆ Carvi, (graine de carvi,) *caraway feed.*
Cas, *f. m.* (rencontre, difpo-

sition d'affaires,) *Case*, *exigency* or *exigence*. ♦ Cas, (certain fait dont il s'agit,) *case*, *fact*. Posez le cas, *put the case* or *suppose*. ♦ Cas, (aventure,) *chance*, *accident*. Par cas fortuit, *by chance*, *accidentally*. ♦ Cas, (chose *ou* matiere,) *thing*, *matter* or *business*. ♦ (Crime,) *fact*, *deed* or *crime*; *matter* or *business*. ♦ Cas de conscience, *a case of conscience*. ♦ Cas d'un nom, (terme de Grammaire,) *the case of a noun*. ♦ Cas, (estime,) *account*, *value*, *esteem*. ♦ En tout cas, *however*, *whatever happens*.

† Casanier, *s. m. A constant*, *idle house-keeper*, *one that seldom stirs out of doors*, *and does nothing at home*.

Casanier, iere, *adj. Close*, *retired*, *idle*.

Casaque, *s. f. A coat*, *a great* or *wide coat*, *a campagne coat*, *a surtout*. * † Tourner casaque, *to turn cat in pan* or *to be a turn-coat*.

† Casaquin, *s. m. A short-coat*. * † Donner à quelqu'un sur le casaquin, *to line one's jacket*, *to thrash him*.

Cascade, *s. m. Cascade*, *water-fall*.

Case, *s. f. A point* or *two men together at tables*. † Case, (maison.) *Ex.* Patron de case *ou* patron de la case, *the good man* or *master of the house*.

Casemate, *s. f. A casemate*, a piece of fortification.

Caser, *v. n.* (au trictrac.) *To take a point at tables*.

Caserne, *s. f. Casern* or *lodging room* for soldiers.

Casque, *s. m. A head-piece*, *a helmet*.

† Cassade, *s. f. A sham*, *a flam*, *a lie*, *a cheat*, *a cheating trick*. Un donneur de cassades, *a shammer*, *a cheat*, *a cheating man*.

Cassant, ante, *adj. Brittle*, *soon broken*.

Cassation, *subst. f. Reversal*, *annulling*, *repealing*.

Casse, *s. f.* (gomme purgative,) *Cassia*. ♦ (Espece de boîte à plusieurs cassetins,) *A case for letters* in a Printing-house.

Casse, *adj. f.* (enrouée, en parlant de la voix.) *Hoarse*, *broken*.

Cassé, ée, *adject. Broke* or *broken*, &c. *V.* the verb. * Cassé *ou* cassé de vieillesse, *broken* or *weak through age*, *decrepit*.

Casse-noix *ou* casse-noisette, *s. m. A nut-cracker*.

Casser, *v. a.* (briser, rompre.) *To break* or *bruise*. * (En termes de Guerre, licencier,) *to cashier*, *to disband*, *to break*. ♦ (Annuller,) *to reverse*, *annul* or *make void*. ♦ Casser un Parlement, (le dissoudre, en parlant des affaires d'*Angleterre*,) *to dissolve a Parliament*. * Casser quelqu'un, (lui ôter sa charge,) *to turn one out of his place*.

* Se casser, *v. r.* (se rompre.) *To break*. * (S'affoiblir,) *to break*, *to grow weak*, *faint*, *feeble*, *crazy*, *decrepit*. ♦ Se faire casser la tête, *to get one's head broke*, *to be knocked on the head*. ♦ Se casser, (en parlant des étoffes,) *to break* or *fret*.

Casserole, *s. fém. A copper-pan*.

Casseron, *s. m.* (poisson.) *A calamary* or *sleeve*.

Casse-tête, *s. m. Heady wine*.

Cassetin, *s. f.* (*from* casse.) *A Printer's box* for one sort of letter.

Cassette, *s. f.* (*from* caisse.) *A little cash* or *box*, *a strong box*. ♦ La cassette du Roi, *the King's privy purse*.

† Casseur, *s. m. Ex.* C'est un grand casseur de raquettes, (un grand hableur.) *He is a great cracker*, *bouncer* or *boaster*.

Cassidoine, *s. f. Cassidony* a sort of stone.

Cassier, *s. m. A cassia-tree*.

Cassine, *s. f. A little country box* or *house*.

Cassolette, *s. f. A perfuming pan* or *pot*; ♦ *a pleasant*, *fragrant smell* or *perfume*.

Cassonade, *s. f. Powder sugar*.

Castagnettes, *s. f. pl. Castanets* or *snappers*.

‡ Castille, *s. f.* (débat.) *V.* Débat.

Castor, *s. m. A castor*.

Castramétation, *s. f. Incamping*.

Casualité, *s. f. Casualness*, *casualty*.

Casuel, elle, *adj. Casual*, *accidental*, *fortuitous*. Une chose casuelle, *a casualty*, *an accident*. ♦ Parties casuelles, *escheats*, *the places and offices which escheat to the King*.

Casuel, *s. m. Profits*, *perquisites*.

Casuellement, *adv. Casually*; *accidentally*, *by chance*.

Casuiste, *s. m. A casuist*, one skilled in cases of conscience.

Catacombes, *s. f. pl.* (pour la sépulture des morts.) *Catacombs*.

Catachrese, *s. f. Catachresis*, a sort of metaphor.

Catalogue, *s. m. Catalogue*, *list*, *roll*.

Cataplasme, *s. m. A cataplasm* or *poultice*.

Catapulte, *s. f. Catapult* or *catapulta*.

Cataracte, *s. f. A cataract* in the eye. ♦ (Chute impétueuse de quelque riviere,) *cataract*.

Catarre, *s. m. Catarrh*.

Catarreux, euse, *adj.* (sujet aux catarres.) *Catarrhal*, *catarrhous*.

Catastrophe, *s. f. Catastrophe*, the last and chief event in a tragedy. * (Fin malheureuse,) *catastrophe*, *unlucky end*.

Catéchisé, ée, *adject. Catechised*.

Catéchiser, *v. a.* (instruire des points de la foi chrétienne.) *To catechise*, *to instruct in the christian faith*. * † (Instruire par avance,) *to instruct beforehand*, *to endeavour to persuade*.

Catéchisme, *s. m. A catechism*.

Catéchiste, *s. m. A catechist*.

Catéchumene, *s. m. A catechumen*.

Catégorie, *s. f. Category* or *predicament*, terms used in Logick for *order*, *rank*.

Catégorique, *adj. Categorical*, *formal*, *to the purpose.*
Catégoriquement, *adv. Categorically*, *formally*, *to the purpose.*
Cathédrale, *f. f. ou* Eglise cathédrale. *A Cathedral* or *Cathedral Church.*
Cathédrant, *f. m. A lecturer* or *a professor* in an University.
Catholicisme, *f. m. Catholicism.*
Catholicité, *f. f. Catholicism*, *the Catholick Religion.*
Catholicon, *f. m. Catholicon*, a general purging medicine.
Catholique, *adj. Catholick*, *universal.*
Catholique, *f. m. A Catholick* or *Roman Catholick.*
Catholiquement, *adv. Like a catholick*, *well*, *christianlike.*
Cati, ie, *Pressed. V.* Catir.
† Catimini, en catimini, *adv.* (secrétement.) *In huggermugger.*
Catir, *v. a. To press* cloth *or* stockings.
Catoptrique, *f. f. Catoptricks*, a part of Optick.
Cavalcade, *subst. f.* (marche pompeuse à cheval.) *A cavalcade*, *a solemn riding.* ♣ (Petit voyage à cheval,) *a little journey.*
Cavalcadour, *f. m. A gentleman of the horse* or *a querry to a Prince.*
Cavale, *f. f.* (*from* cheval, une jument.) *A mare.*
Cavalerie, *f. f. Horse*, *cavalry.*
Cavalier, *f. m.* (soldat qui sert à cheval.) *A trooper.* ♣ (Homme qui monte un cheval,) *horseman.* ♣ (Gentilhomme qui porte l'épée,) *cavalier* or *cavaleer*, *a sword Gentleman.* ♣ (Terme de Fortification,) *cavalier.* ♣ (Galant qui courtise une Dame,) *a cavalier*, *a spark.*
Cavalier, iere, *adj. Gentleman-like*, *genteel*, *gallant*, *free*, *noble.*
Cavaliérement, *adv. Gallantly*, *gentleman-like*, *genteely.* ♣ Cavaliérement, (d'une maniere brusque,) *slightly*, *bluntly.*
Cauchemar, *f. m. The night mare* or *the hag.*
Caudataire, *f. m. The trainbearer* to the Pope, a Cardinal, *&c.*
Caudebec, *f. m. A caudebec*, a sort of French *hat.*
Cave, *f. f.* (partie d'un bâtiment.) *A cellar.* ♣ (*ou* Cantine pour mettre des bouteilles,) *a case of bottles.* ♣ Cave de toilette, (bouteille d'eau de senteur,) *a sweet water bottle.* * † Mettre la cave au grenier & le grenier à la cave, *to turn things topsyturvy.*
Cave, *adj. Ex.* La veine cave. *The hollow vein.*
Caveau, *f. m.* (petite cave.) *A little cellar.* ♣ (Cave d'Eglise,) *a vault* in a Church.
Cavée, *f. f. A hollow way* or *lane.*
Caver, *v. a. To hollow* or *make hollow*; *to dig under.*
Caverne, *f. f.* (antre, grotte.) *Den*, *cave* or *cavern.*
Caverneux, euse, *adj. Full of holes* or *dens*, *hollow.*
Cavesson, *f. m. Cavesson.*
Cavillation, *f. f. Cavil* or *sophistical reason.*
Cavin, *f. m.* (*ou* cavée.) *A hollow way.*
Cavité, *f. f. Cavity*, *hollow*, *hollowness.*
Cause, *f. f.* (principe.) *Cause*, *principle*, *occasion.* ♣ (Raison, sujet,) *cause*, *reason*, *occasion*, *motive*, *subject.* ♣ (Droit qu'a quelqu'un,) *cause*, *right.* Ses héritiers ou ayans cause, *his heirs or assigns.* ♣ Cause, (procès qui se juge à l'audience,) *a cause*, *a case*, *a suit at law.* ♣ Etre en cause, *to sue one at law.* ♣ Cause d'appel, *an action upon an appeal.*
A cause de, *prép.* (pour l'amour, en considération de.) *Because of*, *for the sake* or *upon the account of*, *for.*
A cause de quoi, *adv. Wherefore.*
A cause que, *conj.* (parce que.) *Because.*
Causer, *v. a.* (être cause de.) *To cause*, *to occasion.*
Causer, *v. n.* (caqueter.) *To talk*, *prate* or *prattle.* ♣ (Découvrir un secret,) *to babble* or *blab.*
Causerie, *f. f.* (babil, action de causer.) *Prattling.*
Causeur, *f. m.* (babillard.) *A prating man*, *a prattler*, *a great talker.* ♣ (Qui ne garde point le secret,) *a babbler* or *blab.*
Causeuse, *f. f. A pratting* or *prattling woman*, *a babbler*, *a blab.*
Caustique, *adj. Caustick*, *burning.*
Caustique, *f. m. A caustick.*
† Cauteleux, euse, *adj.* (fin, rusé; il se prend toujours en mauvaise part.) *Cautelous*, *sly*, *cunning*, *captious.*
Cautere, *f. m. A cautery*, *an issue*; ♣ *a cautery* or *caustick.*
Cautérisé, ée, *adj. Cauterized*, *seared*, *burnt.* * Conscience cautérisée, *seared*, *wounded conscience.*
Cautériser, *v. a. To cauterize*, *sear* or *burn.*
Caution, *f. f.* (qui répond pour un autre.) *Bail*, *security* or *surety.* Etre caution *ou* se rendre caution d'une chose, *to warrant a thing*, *to pass one's word for it.* * † Un homme sujet à caution, *a man not to be trusted.* * † Histoire sujette à caution, *an uncertain* or *doubtful story.*
Cautionnement, *f. m. A bailing* or *giving security.*
Cautionner, *v. a.* quelqu'un. *To bail one*, *to be bound for him.* * Cautionner, (promettre,) *to warrant*, *promise* or *pass one's word.*
Cayes, *f. f. pl. Keys* or *chains of rocks.*
Ce, cet, cette, *au pluriel* ces, (*pronom démonstratif.*) *This*, *that*, *it.* ♣ J'ai rêvé une plaisante chose cette nuit, *I had a pleasant dream last night.* ♣ Ce qu'il vous plaira, *what you please.* ♣ Ce qui fait que je n'y vais pas, c'est que je n'ai pas

le temps, *the reason why I don't go thither is that I have no time to spare.* ♆ A ce que je vois, *as far as I see.* ♆ A ce que, (afin que,) *to the end that.* ♆ C'est pourquoi, *wherefore.* ♆ C'est à savoir, *to wit.* ♆ Ce me semble, *methinks.* ♆ Ce sont d'étranges gens, *they are strange people.* ♆ Ce n'est pas que, *not that, not but that.*

Céans, *adv. Here, in here, within, at home.* ♆ Il sort de céans, *he is just gone from hence.* ♆ Le maître de céans, *the master of the house.*

Ceci, *pron. dém. This, these.*

Cédant, ante, *s. Granter, he that yields* or *gives up, he that makes over.*

Cédé, ée, *adj. Yielded, yielded up, given over* or *up, parted with.*

Céder, *v. a. To yield, to yield up, to give over* or *up, to part with, to make over, to resign.*

Céder, *v. n. To yield, to submit, to give way* or *place, to give the better.* ♆ Je ne lui cede en rien, *I am not behind him in any thing, I am as good a man as he every way.*

Cédille, *s. f. Cerilla, a dash under a* ç, (*as in* çà.)

Cédrat, *s. m. A kind of citron and citron-tree.*

Cedre, *s. m. Cedar, a cedar-tree.* ♆ (Bois de cedre,) *cedar, cedar-wood.*

Cédule, *s. f.* (écrit sous seing privé.) *A bill* or *note.*

Ceindre, *v. a.* (serrer autour du corps.) *To gird, to gird about.* ♆ (Environner,) *to gird, compass about, surround* or *environ.*

Ceint, ceinte, *adj. Girt, girt about,* &c. *V.* Ceindre.

Ceintre, *s. m. V.* Cintre.

Ceinture, *s. f. A girdle* or *sash;* ♆ *the waist.* * † Etre pendu à la ceinture de quelqu'un, (être toujours avec lui,) *to hang at one's elbow.* ♆ Ceinture, (enceinte,) *inclosure.* ♆ (Petit listel au haut & au bas d'une colonne,) *the cincture* or *girdle* of a pillar. ♆ Ceinture de haut de chausses, *the waist-band of the breeches.* ♆ Ceinture d'un bâtiment, *swifter.* ♆ — d'un canon, *muzzle mouldings* of a cannon.

Ceinturier, *s. m. A girdle-maker* or *belt-maker.*

Ceinturon, *s. m. A waist-belt.*

Cela, *pron. dém. That.* Comment cela? *how so?*

Céladon, *s. m. Sea-green.*

Celé, ée, *adj.* (*from* celer.) *Hidden, concealed, kept secret,* &c.

Célébrant, *s. m. An officiating Priest.*

Célébration, *s. f. Celebration, solemnity.*

Célebre, *adject. Famous, renowned, eminent, solemn, celebrious.*

Célébré, ée, *adj. Celebrated, solemnised.*

Célébrer, *v. a.* (publier avec louange.) *To celebrate, to commend and praise greatly, to set forth.* ♆ (Solenniser,) *to celebrate* or *solemnize.* ♆ Célébrer (*ou* dire) la Messe, *to celebrate* or *say Mass.*

Célébrité, *s. f. Celebrity, solemnity, pomp.*

Celer, *v. a. To hide* or *conceal, to secret, to keep secret* or *close.* ♆ Se faire celer, *to deny one's self.*

Céleri, *s. m. Celery,* a plant.

Célérité, *s. f. Celerity, speed, swiftness, haste, diligence.*

Céleste, *adj.* (*from* Ciel, qui tient quelque chose des Cieux.) *Celestial, heavenly, high;* * *divine, great, excellent, perfect.* ♆ Bleu céleste, *sky-colour.*

Céleſtin, *subst. m. A Celestine Monk.*

Célibat, *s. m. Celibate* or *celibacy, a single life.* Vivre dans le célibat, *to live single* or *unmarried, to live a single life.*

Celle, (*the feminine gender of* celui.) *She.* Celle-ci, *this.* Celle-là, *that.*

Cellerier, *s. m.* Celleriere, *s. f. A cellarist* in a monastery. Cellerier, *&c. Cellarer* ou *cellarist,* &c.

Cellier, *s. m. A cellar, a wine-cellar, a store-house.*

Cellule, *s. f. A cell.* ♆ Cellule, (des rayons de miel,) *a hole in the honey-comb.*

Celui, *pron. dém. He, that.* Celui-ci, *this.* Celui-là, *that.*

Cénacle, *s. m. The room where our Saviour celebrated his last supper with his Disciples.*

Cendre, *s. f. Ashes.* Le jour des cendres, *ash-wednesday.* ♆ Cendre de plomb, *small shoot* for a fowling piece.

Cendré, ée, *adj. Ash-coloured.*

Cendrée, *s. f.* (l'écume du plomb.) *The dross of lead;* ♆ *small-shot.*

Cendreux, euse, *adj. Ashy, full of ashes.*

Cendrier, *s. m. Ash-pan.*

Cene, *s. f. The Lord's-supper.* Faire la Cene, *to receive the communion;* ou simplement, *to receive, to communicate.*

Cénobite, *s. m. A Monk.*

Cens, *s. m. Quit-rent, old-rent.*

Cense, *s. f. A farm* or *free farm.*

Censé, ée, *adj. Accounted, looked upon, reputed.*

Censeur, *s. m.* (Magistrat de l'ancienne *Rome.*) *A Censor, a Magistrate in old* Rome. ♆ (Celui qui contrôle les actions d'autrui,) *a critick, a reformer.*

Censier, *adj. Ex.* Seigneur censier, *Lord of a manor.*

Censive, *s. f. A manor.*

Censuel, lle, *adj. Feudal.*

Censurable, *adj. Censurable, that deserves a check* or *reproof.*

Censure, *s. f.* (dignité de Censeur Romain.) *Censorship.* ♆ (Correction,) *censure, check, reproof, correction.* ♆ (Jugement sur les ouvrages d'autrui,) *censure, criticism, judgment.*

Censuré, ée, *adj. Censured, checked, chid, rebuked, reproved.*

Censurer, *v. a. To censure, check, chide, reprove* or *reprehend, to find fault with*

Cent, *adj. Hundred.* ♆ Cinq pour cent, *five per cent.*
Un cent, *subst. m. A hundred weight.*
Centaine, *s. f. A hundred.*
Centaure, *s. m. A Centaur.*
Centaurée, *s. f. Centaury*, a plant.
Centenaire, *adj. Centenary.*
Centenier, *s. m.* (*ou* Centurion.) *A Centurion* or *Captain of a hundred.*
Centieme, *adj. Hundredth.*
Centon, *s. m. A rhapsody*, a poem made up of several pieces picked up and down from the works of others.
Central, ale, *adj. Central.*
Centre, *s. m. Center.*
Cent-Suisses, *s. m. plur. The Yeomen Guard to the King of* France.
Centuple, *s. m. A hundred-fold.*
Centuriateur, *s. m.* (Historien Ecclésiastique.) *A Centuriator.*
Centurie, *s. fém. Century* or *hundred.*
Centurion, *s. m. As* Centenier.
Cep, *s. m. A vine.*
Cependant, *adv. In the mean time, in the mean while.*
Cependant, *conj.* (néanmoins.) *Nevertheless, yet, and yet.*
Céphalique, *adj. Ex.* La veine céphalique. *The cephalick vein.*
Ceps, *s. m. pl. Fetters*; ♆ *stocks.*
Cérat, *s. m. Cerate*, a sort of plaister.
Cerceau, *s. m. A hoop*; ♆ *a kind of net for birds.*
Cercelle, *s. f. A teal*, a water fowl.
Cercle, *s. m. A circle.* * Le cercle de la Reine, *the Queen's circle* or *the Queen's Court.* ♆ Cercle, (*ou* cerceau,) *a hoop.* ♆ Cercles de boutehors, (terme de mer,) *the studding-sail boom-irons.* — de mât, *mast-hoops.* — de cabestan, *capstern-hoops.*
Cercueil, *subst. m. A coffin.* * Mettre au cercueil, *to cause one's death.*
Cerdeau. *V.* Serdeau.
Cérémonial, *s. m.* (usage réglé pour les cérémonies.) *Ceremonial* or *ceremonies.*
Cérémonial, ale, *adj. Ceremonial.* Préceptes cérémoniaux, *ceremonial precepts.*
Cérémonie, *s. f.* (qu'on observe à l'Eglise.) *Ceremony, rite.* ♆ (Formalité,) *ceremony, formality.* Habits de cérémonie, *formalities.* ♆ Cérémonie, (compliment,) *ceremony, compliment.*
Cérémonieux, euse, *adj.* (façonnier.) *Ceremonious, full of ceremonies, formal.*
Cerf, *s. m. A stag, a hart.* Corne de cerf, *hart's horn.* Langue de cerf, *hart's tongue.*
Cerf-volant, *subst. m.* (insecte,) *the great horn-beetle* or *bull-fly.* ♆ (Machine de papier que les enfans font voler,) *a kite, a paper-kite.*
Cerfeuil, *subst. m. Chervil*, a plant.
Cerisaie, *s. f. An orchard of cherry-trees.*
Cerise, *s. f. Cherry*, a fruit.
Cerisier, *s. m. A cherry-tree.*
Cerne, *s. m.* (rond livide.) *A circle blank and blue under the eye.* ♆ (Rond tracé sur la terre *ou* sur le sable,) *a ring* or *circle.*
Cerné, ée, *adj. The kernel whereof is taken out*, &c. *V. the verb.* ♆ Yeux cernés, *eyes black and blue.*
Cerneau, *s. m. The kernel of a nut.*
Cerner, *v. a. Ex.* Cerner une noix. *To take out the kernel of a nut.* ♆ Cerner un arbre par le pied, *to tap a tree at the root, to open a tree round about the root.*
Certain, aine, *adj.* (vrai.) *Certain, sure, true.* ♆ (Qui sait certainement,) *certain, sure, confident, assured.* ♆ (Fixé, précis,) *certain, fixed.* ♆ (Quelque,) *certain, some.*
Certain, *s. m. Ex.* Quitter le certain pour l'incertain, *to part with what a man has to run after uncertainties.*
Certainement, *adv. Certainly, infallibly, without fail*; ♆ *indeed, truly.*
Certes, *adv. Truly, indeed.*
Certificat, *s. m. A certificate.*
Certificateur, *s. m. Certifier, an avoucher.*
Certification, *s. f. Certification.*
Certifié, ée, *adj. Certified, assured*, &c.
Certifier, *v. act. To certify, assure* or *ascertain.*
Certitude, *s. f. Certainty, assurance, sureness.*
Cervaison, *s. f. Ex.* Un cerf qui est en cervaison. *A fat stag.*
Cerveau, *s. m. The brain.* * † Avoir le cerveau perclus, mal timbré *ou* démonté, *to be crack-brained.* † * S'alambiquer le cerveau de quelque chose, *to puzzle* or *rack one's brains about a thing.*
Cervelas, *s. m.* (espece de saucisse.) *Polonese* or *Bolonese*, a large kind of sausage.
Cervelet, *s. m. The hind part of the brain.*
Cervelle, *s. f. Brains.* * C'est une bonne cervelle, *he has a good head-piece.* ♆ Je lui ferai sauter la cervelle, *I shall break his pate.* * Tenir quelqu'un en cervelle, (en suspens,) *to keep one at a bay.*
Cervier, *adj. m. Ex.* Loup cervier. *A lynx.*
† Cervoise, *s. f.* (biere.) *Beer.*
Céruse, *subst. f.* (blanc de plomb.) *Ceruse, white lead* or *Spanish white.*
Ces, (*the plural of* ce or cet.) *These, those.*
Cessant, te, *adject. Ceasing.* Toute autre affaire cessante, *and nothing to intervene.*
Cessation, *s. f.* (interruption.) *Cessation; intermission, giving over.*
Cesse, *s. f. Ceasing, intermission.* Sans cesse, *without ceasing, without intermission, incessantly, continually.* † N'avoir point de cesse, *not to cease, not to be at rest.*
Cesser, *v. a. & n. To cease, to be at an end, to leave off, to give over, to forbear* or *discontinue.* Cessez vos plaintes, *forbear your com-*

plaints. ♣ Faire cesser le travail, *to put a stop to the work.*

Cession, *s. fém.* (*from* céder, transport.) *Cession, a conveyance, a yielding up, a giving* or *making over, a resignation.* Faire cession de son droit, *to yield up one's right.* ♣ Faire cession de son bien, *to resign one's estate, to turn bankrupt.*

Cessionnaire, *s. m.* (à qui l'on fait une cession.) *Grantee.*

Ceste, *s. m.* (terme poétique, ceinture que les Peintres & les Poëtes attribuent à Vénus & à Junon.) *Juno's and Venus's-girdle.* ♣ (Gantelet dont se servoient les anciens athletes,) *cestus, a kind of gantelet with plummets of lead.*

Cet, cette. *V.* Ce.

Cétacée, *adj. Cetaceous,* of the nature of a whale.

Céterac, *subst. m.* (herbe.) *Spleen-wort.*

Chablis, *s. m. Wind-fallen wood.*

Chabot, *s. m. Miller's thumb,* a sort of fish.

Chacelas *ou plutôt* Chasselas, *s. m.* (espece de raisin blanc.) *An excellent sort of white grape.*

Chaconne, *s. f. Chacoon,* a tune and a dance.

Chacun, une, *pronom distributif. Every man, every one, every body, each, every thing.*

† Chafouin, ine, *adj.* (de mauvaise mine, maigre.) *Paltry, sneaking, wretched, pitiful, poor.*

Chagrin, *s. m.* (tristesse, ennui.) *Trouble, vexation, grief, sorrow, sadness, melancholy.* ♣ Cela me donne du chagrin, *that vexes* or *troubles me.* ♣ J'en suis dans le dernier chagrin, *I am extremely concerned* or *troubled about it.* ♣ Un homme qui se fait des chagrins de rien, *a morose, peevish* or *fretful man.* ♣ Chagrin, (sorte de cuir,) *shagreen.*

Chagrin, ine, *adj. Morose, peevish, sour, fretful, shagrin, melancholy, sad.*

Chagrinant, ante, *adj. Vexatious, troublesome.*

Chagriner, *v. act. To vex, grieve* or *trouble.*

Se chagriner, *v. r. To fret, to vex one's self.*

Chaine, *s. f. A chain.* ♣ Chien qu'on tient à la chaine, *a ban-dog, a tied dog.* ♣ Chaîne d'un tisserand, *a weaver's warp.* * Chaîne, (galériens attachés à la chaîne,) *the galley-slaves.* * Chaîne de montagnes, *a long ridge of mountains, a tract of hills.* * Chaîne, (servitude,) *chains, bonds, captivity, bondage.* ♣ Tendre les chaînes des rues, *to chain the streets.* ♣ Chaînes de haubans, *chains.*

Chaînette, *s. f.* (petite chaîne.) *A chain* or *little chain.* Montre à chaînette, *a chain-watch.*

Chaînon, *s. m. The link* of a chain.

Chair, *s. f. Flesh.* ♣ Etre bien en chair, *to be fat.* ♣ Chair, (*ou* peau,) *skin.* Elle a la chair blanche, *she has a white skin.* * Chair, (dans le langage de l'Ecriture,) *flesh, lust.* ♣ Chair de mouton, de bœuf *ou* d'agneau, *mutton, beef* or *lamb.* ♣ Chair de poisson, *the fleshy part of a fish.* ♣ Chair de fruit, *the pulp of fruit. P.* N'être ni chair, ni poisson, P. *to be neither fish nor flesh, to be betwixt hawk and buzzard.* ♣ Couper jusqu'à la chair vive, *to cut to the quick.*

Chaire, *s. f.* (siege de Prédicateur *ou* de Docteur.) *A pulpit.* ♣ La chaire d'un siege épiscopal, *the Episcopal see.* ♣ Disputer une chaire de droit, *to dispute for professorship in law.* * Chaire, (la fonction d'un Prédicateur,) *the pulpit, preaching, oratory.*

Chaise, *s. f. A chair, a seat.* ♣ Chaise percée, *a close stool.* ♣ Chaise roulante, *ou seulement* chaise, *a chaise.* ♣ Chaise, (dans laquelle on se fait porter par deux hommes,) *a chair* or *sedan.* Un porteur de chaise, *a chairman.*

Chaland, *s. m.* Chalande, *s. f. A customer.* Chaland, (acheteur,) *chapman;* ♣ *a sort of lighter.*

Chalandise, *s. f. Custom, customer.*

Chaleur, *s. f. Heat, warmth,* in a proper and figurative sense. Il fait une grande chaleur, *it is very hot weather.* ♣ Chaleur de fievre, *the hot fit of an ague.* * † Chaleur de foie, (mouvement de colere,) *a short passion* or *fit of anger, a gust of passion.* * Chaleur, (animosité,) *heat, animosity.* ♣ Une chienne qui est en chaleur, *a proud bitch.* ♣ Une cavalle qui entre en chaleur, *a mare ready to take horse.* * Chaleur, (ardeur,) *fervency, eagerness, zeal, ardent affection.*

Chaleureux, euse, *adj. That has a great stock of natural warmth.*

‡ Châlit, *s. m. A bedstead.*

Chaloupe, *s. f. A shallop* or *great boat.*

Chalumeau, *s. m. A straw* or *stalk of corn.* ♣ (Instrument de musique champêtre,) *a reed* or *pipe.*

Chamade, *s. f. Chamade, parley,* a term used in war. Battre la chamade, *to beat a parley.*

Chamailler, se chamailler, *v. r. ou* chamailler, *v. n. To tilt* or *skirmish, to fight hand in hand with weapons.* * (Disputer, contester,) *to squabble, to wrangle, to bicker,* or *contest.*

† Chamaillis, *s. m.* (mêlée.) *Tilting, skirmish, fight.* * (Dispute,) *wrankling, bickering, contest, dispute, debate.*

Chamarré, ée, *adj. Dawbed* or *laced all over.*

Chamarrer, *v. a. To dawb* or *to lace all over with gold and silver lace,* &c.

Chamarrure, *s. f. A thick lacing.*

Chambellan, *s. m. A Chamberlain.*

Chambranle, *subst. m. Cham-*

branle, *door-case* or *window-case*.

Chambre, *s. f. A chamber* or *room*. —(où l'on couche,) *a bed-chamber*. — (où l'on mange,) *a dining-room*. Valet de chambre, *a valet de chambre*. Femme de chambre, *a chamber-maid*. ♆ Chambre de Justice, *a Court of Justice* or *a room wherein it is kept*. ♆ Robe de chambre, *a night* or *morning gown*. ♆ Vivre en chambre, *to live privately in a lodging*. ♆ Les deux Chambres du Parlement d'Angleterre, *the two Houses of Parliament*.

Chambrée, *s. f.* (ceux qui logent dans une même chambre.) *The company that lies in one chamber*; ♆ *a house-full*.

† Chambrelan, *s. m. A lodger, who has a single room*; ♆ *one that works in a private chamber*.

Chambrer, *v. n. To lodge*, *to quarter* or *to tent together*.

Chambrette, *s. f. A little room* or *cabin*.

Chambrier, *subst. m. A Chamberlain* in a Monastery. ♆ Grand Chambrier. *V.* Chambellan.

Chambriere, *s. f. A house-maid*.

Chameau, *s. m. A camel*, a sort of beast.

Chamelier, *s. m. A camel-driver*.

Chamois, *s. m. A chamois*, or *wild-goat*. ♆ (*ou* Peau de chamois,) *shamoy* or *shamoy leather*.

Champ, *s. m.* (piece de terre.) *A field*, *a piece of ground*. * (Sujet, matiere, occasion,) *field*, *subject*, *theme*, *matter*. ♆ Les champs, (*ou* la campagne,) *the fields*, *the country*. A travers champs, (hors des chemins,) *cross the fields*, *over hedge and ditch*. * Gagner les champs, *to run* or *scamper*. * Battre aux champs, *to beat the march*; *to begin to march*, speaking of an army. * Se mettre aux champs, (se mettre en colere,) *to fly into a passion*. ♆ Champ de bataille, (l'endroit où deux armées combattent,) *the field*. ♆ Champ clos, *camp*, *list*. Combat en champ clos, *camp-fight*. * Champ, (fonds sur lequel on peint, on représente, on grave,) *field* or *ground*. * Donner la clef des champs à quelqu'un, *to give one his liberty*, *to let him go where he will*.

Sur le champ, *adv. Ex tempore*, *out of hand*, *immediately*, *without stay* or *delay*. ♆ A tout *ou* à chaque bout de champ, *ever*, *ever and anon*, *at every turn*. ♆ Le champ d'un peigne, *the bridge* or *middle of a comb*.

Champart, *s. m. Field-rent*.

Champêtre, *adj. Rural*, *rustical*, *belonging to the fields* or *country*, *country-like*. Maison champêtre, *a country house*. Vie champêtre, *a country life*. Homme champêtre, *one that lives a country life*, *a country-man*, *a clown*.

Champignon, *s. m. A mushroom*. * Champignon d'une chandelle qui brûle, *a star*, *thief* or *stranger* in a candle.

Champion, *s. m. A champion* or *single combatant*.

Chance, *s. f.* (jeu à deux *ou* trois dés.) *Hazard*, a play at dice. ♆ (Le point qu'on livre,) *chance* or *main*. * (Heureuse fortune,) *chance*, *luck*, *good fortune*. * † Conter sa chance, *to lay open one's case*.

Chancel. *V.* Cancel.

Chancelant, ante, *adj. Reeling*, *staggering*, * (Qui n'est pas ferme,) *wavering*, *unsteady*, *fickle*.

Chancellement, *s. m. Reeling*, *staggering*.

Chanceler, *v. n. To reel* or *stagger*. * (Etre irrésolu,) *to waver*, *to be unsteady* or *wavering*, *to stagger*, *to be at uncertainty*.

Chancellerie, *s. f. Chancery*.

Chancelier, *s. m.* (Officier de la Couronne.) *Chancellor*. Chancelier d'une Université, *the Chancellor of an University*.

Chanceliere, *s. f. A Chancellor's wife*.

† Chanceux, euse, *adj.* (qui est en chance.) *Lucky*, *that has good luck*.

Chanci, ie, *adj. Mouldy*.

Chancir, *v. n.* se chancir, *v. r. To grow mouldy*.

Chancissure, *subst. f. Mouldiness*.

Chancre, *s. m. A cancer* or *shanker*.

Chancreux, euse, *adj. Cancerous*.

Chandeleur, *s. f. Candlemas*. La fête (le jour) de la chandeleur, *candlemas-day*.

Chandelier, *s. m. A candlestick*. ♆ (Artisan qui fait la chandelle,) *a chandler*, *a tallow-chandler*.

Chandelle, *s. f. A candle*. ♆ Chandelle de glace, *an isicle*. * † Le jeu ne vaut pas la chandelle, *it will not quit cost*, *it is not worth one's while*.

Chanfrein, *s. m. The forehead of a horse*. ♆ Chanfrein, *shafferoon*, *a piece of black stuff on the forehead of a mourning horse*; also, *a set of feathers for a horse upon a solemn day*.

Change, *s. m.* (troc.) *Exchange*. ♆ Vous ne perdez rien au change, *you lose nothing by that bargain*. ♆ Le change d'une piece d'or *ou* d'argent, *the change of a piece of gold or silver*. ♆ Change, (lieu où s'assemblent les banquiers,) *exchange*. Lettre *ou* billet de change, *a bill of exchange*. ♆ Change, (métier de Banquier,) *banker's trade*. Faire le change, *to be a banker*. ♆ Change, (profit de Banquier,) *change*. * Prendre le change, (se tromper,) *to mistake*.

Changé, ée, *adj. Changed*, *altered*, *transformed*, *turned*, *converted*.

Changeant, ante, *adj. Inconstant*, *fickle*, *uncertain*, *changeable*, *variable*.

Changement, *s. m. Change*, *changing*, *alteration*, *vi-*

cissitude. ♆ Sujet au changement, *changeable, mutable, unconstant, variable.*

Changer, *v. act.* (troquer.) *To change* or *make an exchange, to barter.* ♆ (Convertir une chose en une autre,) *to turn, change* or *transform* out of one form into another. ♆ Changer une piece d'or *ou* d'argent, *to change a piece of gold* or *silver, to give small money* or *change for it.* ♆ Changer l'état d'une chose, *to change* or *alter a thing, to innovate it.* ♆ Changer les voiles, *to shift* or *change the sails.*

Changer, *v. n. To change, shift, turn* or *alter.* —d'habit, *to change cloaths.* —de chemise, *to shift one's shirt* or *to shift.* —de logis, *to shift one's quarters, to remove.* * —de note, *to turn over a new leaf.*

Se changer, *v. r. To change, to turn* or *be turned.*

Changeur, *f. m. A banker, a money changer.*

Chanlate, *f. f. Lath.*

Chanoine, *f. m. A canon* or *prebendary.*

Chanoinesse, *f. f. A canoness.*

Chanoinie, *f. f. Canonship.*

Chanson, *f. f. A song.* * † Chanter *ou* dire toujours la même chanson, *still to harp upon the same string.* * † Tout ce que vous me dites sont des chansons, *you tell me tales of a tub.*

Chansonnette, *f. f. A little song, a lay.*

Chansonnier, *f. m. A songster* or *ballad-maker.*

Chant, *f. m.* (modulation de la voix.) *Singing.* ♆ (*ou* Air,) *a tune.* ♆ (Partie de poëme,) *Canto.* ♆ Le chant du coq, *the cock-crowing.* ♆ Chant, (chanson,) *a song.*

Chantant, ante, *adj. Tuneable.*

Chanté, ée, *adj. Sung.* C'est bien chanté, *that's well sung* or * † *well said*, (par moquerie.)

Chanteau, *f. m.* (morceau coupé d'un grand pain.) *A cantle* or *great lump of bread.* ♆ Chanteau d'un habit, *a quarter piece of a garment.*

Chantepleure, *f. f. A sort of funnel.*

Chanter, *v. a.* & *n.* (en parlant des hommes & des oiseaux.) *To sing.* ♆ (En parlant du coq,) *to crow.* * Chanter la palinodie, *to recant, to unsay what one had said.* * † Chanter, (dire,) *to say.* Voyons ce que cet auteur chante, *let's see what this author says.* ♆ Pain à chanter, *a wafer.* * Chanter, (célébrer,) *to sing, celebrate* or *praise.* * † Je lui ai bien chanté sa gamme, *I have rattled him to some tune.* * † Faire chanter quelqu'un, *to bring one to reasonable terms.* * † Faire chanter un criminel, *to make a malefactor squeak.* * † Chanter injures, chanter gognettes *ou* chanter pouilles à quelqu'un, *to rail at one, to revile* or *vilify him.*

Chanterelle, *f. f. The treble string of a violin* or *the smallest of any musical instrument.*

Chanteur, *f. m.* Chanteuse, *f. f. Singer, a singing man* or *woman.*

Chantier, *f. m.* (où les marchands de bois arrangent leur bois.) *A wood-monger's* or *timber merchant's wood-yard.* ♆ (Où les charpentiers travaillent,) *a carpenter's yard.* ♆ (Pieces de bois sur lesquelles on construit les vaisseaux,) *stocks.* ♆ (Pieces de bois sur lesquelles on pose les tonneaux,) *a gauntry* or *stilling.*

Chantre, *f. m.* (*from* chant.) *A chanter, a singing man*; ♆ *chief singer in a Church.*

Chantrerie, *f. f. The chanter's place* or *dignity.*

Chanvre, *f. m. Hemp.*

Chaos, *f. m. Chaos, confusion.*

Chape, *f. f.* (manteau ecclésiastique.) *A church-man's cope.* * † Disputer la chape de l'Evêque, *to contend for things of no concern to us.* ♆ Chape d'un alambic, *the helm* or *head* of an alembick.

Chapeau, *f. m. A hat.* Coup de chapeau, *a cap* or *pulling off one's hat.* * Chapeau rouge, *ou absolument* chapeau, (dignité de Cardinal,) *Cardinalship, a Cardinal's dignity.* ♆ Chapeau de fleurs, *a garland of flowers.*

Chapelain, *f. m.* (*from* chapelle.) *A Chaplain.*

Chapelé, ée, *adj. Chipped.*

Chapeler du pain, *v. a.* (en ôter le dessus de la croûte.) *To chip bread.*

Chapelet, *f. m. Chaplet, a bead, a pair of beads.* ♆ (Ornement d'architecture,) *chaplet* or *fillet.* ♆ (Terme de Manege,) *stirrup-leathers.*

Chapelier, *f. m. A hatter*; ♆ *a haberdasher* of hats.

Chapelle, *f. f. A chapel*; ♆ *a living* or *benefice.* ♆ Chapelle ardente, *the place where a dead person lies in state.* ♆ Faire chapelle, *to chapel a ship.*

Chapelure, *f. f. Chippings.*

Chaperon, *f. m. A hood*; ♆ *a piece of embroidery on the back of a churchman's cope.* ♆ (Le haut d'une muraille de clôture fait en talus,) *coping.* ♆ (Couverture qui se renverse sur la poignée du pistolet,) *a holster-cap.*

Chaperonner, *v. a.* une muraille, *to cope a wall.* ♆ Chaperonner l'oiseau, *to hood-wink the hawk.*

Chapier, *f. m. A churchman with a cope, a cope-bearer.*

Chapiteau, *f. m. The chapiter, head* or *top of a pillar.*

Chapitre, *f. m. Chapter*; ♆ *a chapter-house.* * (Sujet dont on parle,) *chapter, subject* or *matter of discourse.*

† Chapitré, ée, *adj. Reprimanded, checked, rebuked, reproved.*

† Chapitrer, *v. a. To reprimand, to read a lecture, to check, to rebuke* or *reprove,*

Chapon, *f. m. A capon.*
Chaponné, ée, *adj. Caponned.*
Chaponner, *v. a. To capon.*
Chaque, *pronom distributif. Every.*
Char, *f. m. A chariot. Ex.* Un char de triomphe, *a triumphal chariot.*
Charançon, *f. m. A weevil*, or *mite.*
Charbon, *f. m.* (morceau de bois embrasé.) *Coal.* ♆ (Tronçon de bois brûlé à demi,) *charcoal.* ♆ Charbon de terre, *sea-coal.* ♆ Charbon, (*ou* gros furoncle,) *carbuncle, plague-sore.*
Charbonné, ée, *adj. Blackened with a coal.*
Charbonnée, *f. f. A short rib of beef with flesh of one side only.*
Charbonner, *v. a. To dawb* or *to blacken with a coal.*
Charbonnier, *f. m. A coal-man, a collier;* ♆ *a coal-hole.*
Charbonniere, *f. f. A coal-woman.* ♆ (Lieu où se fait le charbon,) *coal-pit* or *colliery;* ♆ *a coal-house.*
Charcuter, *v. a. To hack, to mangle, to butcher.*
Charcutier, *f. m.* Charcutiere, *f. f. One that sells all manner of hogs flesh, with puddings, sausages, and hogs tongues.*
Chardon, *f. m. Thistle.* Chardon à bonnetier, *fuller's thistle* or *bur.* ♆ Chardon, (pointe *ou* crochet de fer,) *a spike-head.*
Chardonné, ée, *adj. Napped.*
Chardonner, *v. a. To nap.*
Chardonneret, *f. m.* (oiseau.) *A gold-finch.*
Chardonniere, *f. f. A plot of thistles.*
Charge, *subst. f.* (fardeau.) *Charge, burden, load.* * (Dépense,) *charge, burden, clog.* ♆ Charge d'arme à feu, *the charge of a gun.* ♆ Bénéfice à charge d'ames, *a benefice with cure of souls.* ♆ Charge, (place, emploi,) *place, office, employment, dignity.* ♆ (Cataplasme pour un cheval,) *a kind of poultice for a horse.* ♆ (D'un vaisseau,) *cargo, burthen* or *lading* of a ship. Morte charge, *over-lading.* ♆ A la charge (*ou* à condition) que, *upon condition that, provided that, provided.* * Charge, (commission, ordre,) *charge, commission, command, order.* ♆ (Le soin qu'on doit prendre de ménager quelque chose,) *charge, care.* * Etre à charge à quelqu'un, *to be chargeable to one* or *to put him to charges.* * Charge, (choc, attaque,) *charge, attack.* Sonner la charge, *to sound the charge.* ♆ Une femme de charge, *a house-keeper.* * Charge, (accusation,) *charge, accusation, indictment.*
Chargé, ée, *adj. Laden, loaded, loaden,* &c. *V.* Charger. ♆ Couleur chargée, *a deep colour.* * † Un homme chargé de cuisine, *a foggy man.* ♆ Chargé d'années, *full of years.* ♆ Un vaisseau chargé pour *Amsterdam, a ship bound to* Amsterdam. ♆ Chargé de lie, *full of lies.* * Chargé de dettes, *deep in dept.* ♆ Une terre chargée de dettes, *an estate clogged with many debts.* * Table chargée, *a table crowded with guests.* * Portrait chargé, *a satirical* or *unlucky picture.* ♆ Cheval chargé d'encolure, *a heavy-headed horse.* * Il est chargé de quatre petits enfans, *he has four little children to keep.*
Chargement, *f. m. Lading* or *cargo.*
Chargeoir, *f. m. Charger* for great guns.
Charger, *v. a. To charge, to load, to lade, to burden, to lay a burden upon.* * Charger, (incommoder,) *to charge, to burden, to over-burden, to clog.* ♆ Charger toutes les voiles, *to clap on all the sails.* ♆ Charger un vaisseau, *to load a ship.* Charger à fret, *to take in freight.* ♆ Charger un canon, *to load a gun.* ♆ Charger l'ennemi, *to charge* or *attack the enemy, to fall upon him.* ♆ Charger quelqu'un, *to fall upon one* or *upon his bones, to beat* or *maul one.* * Charger, (commander,) *to charge* or *command.* * Charger quelqu'un d'une chose, *to charge one with a thing, to give it him in charge, to trust him with it.* * Charger un registre de quelque chose, *to enter a thing in a register.* * Charger quelqu'un d'injures, *to rail at one, to revile* or *vilify him.* * Charger quelqu'un de malédictions, *to curse one, to lay curses upon him.* * Charger quelqu'un, (déposer contre lui,) *to charge one with a crime, to lay something to his charge.* ♆ Charger un portrait, *to over-charge a picture.*
Se charger d'une chose, *v. r. To take charge of a thing, to take a thing upon one's self.*
Chargeur, *f. m. Loader.*
Chariage, *f. m. Carriage.*
Charié, ée, *adj. Carried; conveyed in a cart.*
Charier, *v. a. To carry* or *convey in a cart.* * (Traîner avec soi,) *to carry* or *to carry along with it.* ♆ Charier de la voile, *to be crowded with sail.*
Chariot, *f. m. A cart* with four wheels, *a waggon.* ♆ Chariot, (*ou* char,) *a chariot.*
Charitable, *adj. Charitable, merciful;* ♆ *bountiful* to the poor.
Charitablement, *adv. Charitably.*
Charité, *f. f. Charity, love.* ♆ Charité, (aumône,) *charity, alms.* ♆ La Charité, (hôpital pour les pauvres malades d'une paroisse,) *an alms-house.*
Charivari, *f. m. The noise* or *mock-musick of kettles, fryings-pans,* &c. *at* or *near the door of people that marry again.* ♆ (Bruit, crierie,) *a rout, a dreadful noise, a clutter.*
Charlatan, *f. m.* (médecin

hableur.) *A quack.* * (Enjoleur,) *a wheedler, a coaxing cheat.*

Charlatané, ée, *adj. Cajoled, wheedled, gulled.*

† Charlataner, *v. a. To cajole, to wheedle, to gull.*

Charlatanerie, *f. f. Quacking, quak's tricks, wheedle, cheating, fair words.*

Charmant, ante, *adj. Charming, bewitching, pleasant, delightful.*

Charme, *f. m. Charm, spell, enchantment.* ♣ (Arbre,) *yoke-elm, horn-bean-tree.*

Charmé, ée, *adj. Charmed,* &c. *V.* Charmer.

Charmer, *v. a.* (enforceler.) *To charm, enchant* or *bewitch.* * (Plaire extrêmement,) *to charm, please* or *delight.* * Charmer la douleur, *to charm, appease* or *allay the pain.* * Le vin charme les chagrins, *wine enchants* or *drowns cares.*

Charnage, *f. m. Flesh-time.*

Charnel, elle, *adj. Carnal, sensual.* Avoir un commerce charnel avec une femme, *to have to do carnally with a woman.*

Charnellement, *adv. Carnally, sensually.*

Charnier, *f. m. A charnel-house; a larder.*

Charniere, *f. f. A turning-joint* or *hinges.*

Charnu, ue, *adj. Fleshy, plump.*

Charnure, *f. f. Flesh;* ♣ (*ou* la peau,) *skin.*

Charogne, *subst. f. Carion, carcass.*

Charpente, *f. f. Timber-work, carpenter's-work.* Bois de charpente, *timber.*

Charpenter, *v. act. To hack and hew, to mangle, to butcher.*

Charpenterie, *f. f. Carpentry,* a carpenter's trade.

Charpentier, *f. m. Carpenter.*

Charpie, *f. f. Lint* for a wound. ♣ Viande en charpie, *meat boiled to rags.*

Charrée, *f. f. Buck-ashes.*

Charretée, *subst. f. A cart-load.*

Charretier, *f. m. A carman* or *carter, P.* Il jure comme un charretier, P. *he swears like a carter. P.* Il n'est si bon charretier qui ne verse, P. *'Tis a good horse that never stumbles.*

Charrette, *f. f. A cart* with two wheels only.

Charrier, *f. m. Bucking-cloth, wash-cloth.*

Charroi, *f. m. Carriage.*

Charron, *f. m. A cart-wright.*

Charronnage, *f. m. Cartwright's work.*

Charrue, *f. f. A plough. P.* Mettre la charrue devant les bœufs, *to put the cart before the horses.*

Charte. *Voyez* Chartre. ♣ Charte-partie, *charter-party.*

Chartil, *f. m. A great cart; a pent-house for carts in a yard.*

Chartre, *f. f.* (vieux titre.) *A charter.* ♣ (Terme de Palais, prison,) *a prison, a goal.* ♣ (*ou* Phthisie,) *a consumption.*

Chartreuse, *f. f. A Carthusian nun.* ♣ (Maison de Chartreux,) *Charter-house* or *Cartusian monastery.*

Chartreux, *f. m. A Carthusian fryar.*

Chartrier, *f. m. A place where charters are kept.*

Chasse, *f. f.* (action de chasser.) *Hunting* or *chasing.* Chasse aux oiseaux, *fowling.* ♣ Chasse, (le gibier que l'on prend,) *game, venison.* ♣ (Troupe de chasseurs,) *the huntsmen.* ♣ (Expulsion faite avec violence,) *chase* or *pursuit.* ♣ Donner la chasse à un vaisseau, *to give a ship the chase.* Prendre chasse, (s'enfuir en parlant d'un vaisseau,) *to bear away, to sheer off, to fly from.* ♣ Chasse, (terme du jeu de paume,) *chase,* at tennis.

Châsse, *f. f.* (où l'on garde des reliques.) *A shrine.* ♣ Châsse de lunettes, *the frame of a pair of spectacles.* ♣ Châsse de rasoir, *a razor's scale.*

Chassé, ée, *adj. Hunted,* &c. *according to the verb* chasser.

Chasse-cousin, *f. m. Sad, paltry wine.*

Chasse-marée, *f. m. Ripier, tranter.*

Chasse-morte, *f. f. Random shot.*

Chasser, *v. act.* (tâcher de prendre *ou* de tuer du gibier.) *To chase, to hunt,* or *be hunting.* ♣ (Poursuivre,) *to chase* or *pursue.* ♣ (Mener, faire marcher devant soi,) *to drive before one.* ♣ (Mettre dehors avec violence,) *to put, turn* or *drive out* or *away.*

Chasser, *v. n.* (en terme d'Imprimeur.) *To drive.* ♣ Vaisseau qui chasse sur ses ancres, *a ship that drives with her anchors.*

Chasseresse, *f. f. A huntress.*

Chasseur, euse, *f. A hunter* or *huntsman.* Chasseur d'oiseaux, *a fowler, a bird-catcher.*

Chassie, *subst. f. Bleeredness, bleareyedness* or *gum of the eyes.*

Chassieux, euse, *adj. Whose eyes run, bleareyed.*

Chassis, *f. m. A frame* for a window. Chassis d'un tableau, *a straining frame.* ♣ Fenêtre à chassis, *a sash-window.* ♣ Chassis d'Imprimerie, *a chase in a Printing-house.*

Chaste, *adj.* (pur, pudique.) *Chaste, honest, pure, continent.*

Chastement, *adv. Chastely, honestly, purely.*

Chasteté, *f. f. Chastity, honesty, continency, forbearance of venery, purity.*

Chasuble, *f. f. Chasuble.*

Chasublier, *f. m. A maker of chasubles, and other Ecclesiastical ornaments.*

Chat, *f. m. A cat. P.* A bon chat, bon rat, *they are well matched. P.* Jeter le chat aux jambes à quelqu'un, *to lay* or *cast the blame upon one. P.* Acheter *ou* vendre chat en poche, P. *to buy* or *to sell a pig in a poke. P.* Emporter le chat de la maison, *to go away in a mist, to steal away.* ♣ Chats, (fleurs de certains arbres,) *cat's-tails*

cat's-tails or *ragged catkins.*
♣ Chat, (forte de vaisseau,) *cat.*
Châtaigne, *f. f. A chesnut*, a fort of fruit.
Châtaigneraie, *f. f. A plot of chesnut-trees.*
Châtaignier, *f. m. A chesnut-tree.*
Châtain, *adject. Of a chesnut colour.*
Chate, *f. f. A she-cat, a puss.*
Château, *f. m. Castle.* ♣ Château d'avant, (en termes de mer,) *the fore-castle.* Château d'arriere, *the hind-castle.*
Châtelain, *f. m. A Lord of a manor that has royalties belonging to it, but inferior to a baron in rank, and the meanest Lord in dignity that is.* ‡ Châtelain, (celui qui commande dans un château,) *a castellan, a governor, keeper, captain* or *constable of a castle.*
Châtelain, *adj. m. Ex.* Juge châtelain, *the judge of a castleward.*
Châtellenie, *f. f. Castleward, the Lordship and jurisdiction of a Lord* châtelain, *much like a Baron-court.*
Chat-huant, *f. m. An owl.*
Châtié, ée, *adj. Chastised, punished, corrected.* * Style châtié, *a correct style.*
Châtier, *v. act.* (punir.) *To chastise, to punish* or *correct.* Châtier une piece de prose *ou* de vers, *to mend* or *correct a composure.*
Chatiere, *f. f. A cat's hole.*
Châtiment, *f. m. Chastisement, punishment, correction.*
Chaton, *f. m. Bezel* or *bezil.* ♣ Chaton, (petit chat,) *a kitten.*
Chatouillé, ée, *adj. Tickled. V.* Chatouiller.
Chatouillement, *f. m. A tickling.* * (Plaisir,) *pleasure, delight.*
Chatouiller, *v. act. To tickle.* * (Plaire,) *to tickle, to please. P.* Se chatouiller pour se faire rire, *to provoke one's self to laughter.*
Chatouilleux, euse, *adj. Ticklish.* * (Difficile, en parlant d'une affaire, &c.) *ticklish, slippery.*
Châtré, ée, *adj. Gelt* or *gelded*, &c.
Châtré, *f. m.* (un eunuque.) *A gelded man, an eunuch.*
Châtrer, *v. a. To geld, castrate* or *cut the stones of any animal.* ♣ — une jument, *to spay a mare.* * — les ruches, *to take the honey away from the hive.* * — un livre, *to castrate a book, to cut off something from it.* * — un fagot, *to take some sticks from a fagot.* * — les arbres, *to lop* or *prune trees;* * *to bore holes low in trees.* * — les ceps de vigne, *to prune* or *lop vines.*
Châtreur, *f. m. A gelder.*
† Chattemite, *f. f. A dissembler* or *hypocrite, one that looks demure, as if butter would not melt in his mouth.*
Chatter, *v. n. To kitten.*
Chaud, chaude, *adject. Hot, warm.* * (Violent, ardent,) *hot, eager, violent, fierce.* * (Prompt, emporté,) *hot, hasty, passionate, soon angry.* ♣ Une chienne chaude, *a proud bitch.* ♣ Une cavale chaude, *a mare ready to take horse.* ♣ Une fievre chaude, *a fever. P.* Tomber de fievre en chaud mal. *P. To fall out of the frying-pan into the fire.* † Chaud, (récent,) cela est encore tout chaud, *'tis spick and span new.*
Chaud, *f. m.* (la chaleur.) *Hot, the heat.* Il fait chaud, *it is hot.* Brûler de chaud, *to be burning hot.* Le chaud s'abat, *the heat abates.*
Chaud, *adv. Hot, warm.*
Chaude, *f. f. The beating of metal as soon as it is taken out of the fire.*
A la chaude, *adv. Hotly, quickly, in haste, hastily.*
Chaudeau, *f. m. Caudle.*
Chaudement, *adv. Hot* or *warm;* ♣ *hotly, eagerly, briskly, fiercely;* ♣ *hotly, quickly, in haste* or *hastily.*
Chaudiere, *f. f. A copper, cauldron.*
Chaudron, *f. m. A kettle, a small kettle.*
Chaudronnerie, *f. f. Kettle-ware, braziers* or *tinkers ware.*
Chaudronnier, *f. m. A brazier.* ♣ Chaudronnier de campagne, *a tinker.*
Chauffage, *f. m. Fewel;* ♣ *the act of breaming a ship.*
Chauffé, ée, *adj. Heated, warmed*, &c. *V.* Chauffer.
Chauffe-cire, *f. m. Chafe-wax*, an Officer in chancery.
Chauffer, *v. a. To heat, to warm.* ♣ (Un vaisseau,) *to bream a ship.*
Chauffer, *v. n. To grow warm, to be a warming.* * † Ce n'est pas pour vous que le four chauffe, *there's nothing for you.* * † Je fais de quel bois il se chauffe, *I know his kidney, I know what he does* or *what he can do.*
Chaufferette, *f. f. A foot-stove.*
Chauffoir, *f. m.* (lieu dans les couvens où l'on va se chauffer,) *a warming-place.* ♣ (Linge chaud,) *a warm cloth.*
Chaufour, *f. m. A lime-kiln.*
Chaufournier, *f. m. A lime-maker.*
Chavirer, *v. act.* & *neut. To overset.*
Chaume, *f. m. Stubble.*
Chaumer, *v. a. To cut stubble.*
Chaumiere *ou* Chaumine, *f. f. A thatched house* or *cottage.*
Chaussant, ante, *adj. Easy to put on* or *that comes on easily.*
Chausse, *f. f. Stocking, hose.* ♣ (Drap par-où l'on passe certaines liqueurs pour les clarifier,) *a straining bag.* ♣ Haut-de-chausses, (culotte,) *breeches.* * Tirer ses chausses, *to scamper away, to breake one's self to one's heels.* * Chausses, (condition de page,) *a page's place.*
Chaussé, ée, *adj.* (qui a quelque chaussure aux pieds.) *Shod.*
Chaussée, *f. f. A causey, a bank, a highway.* ♣ A rez de chaussée, *even with the ground.*
Chausse-pied, *f. m. A shoeing-*

horn, a shoeing piece of fur, any thing that helps the shoe on.

Chausser, *v. a.* (mettre des souliers.) *To put on shoes*, &c. ♆ (Faire des souliers,) *to make shoes.* ♆ (Etre propre au pied, à la jambe,) *to fit.* Ces souliers vous chaussent le mieux du monde, *these shoes fit you extremely well.*

Chaussetier, *s. m. A hosier.*

Chausse-trape, *s. f. A caltrop.*

Chaussette, *s. f. An under stocking* or *stirrup stocking.*

Chausson, *subst. m. Sock.* ♆ Chaussons, (espece de souliers légers,) *pumps.*

Chaussure, *subst. f. Shoes and stockings*, also *slippers, boots, socks*, &c. any thing that covers the leg and foot. * Trouver chaussure à son pied, *to be well met*; ♆ *to be well fitted.*

Chauve, *adject. Bald, baldpated.*

Chauve-souris, *s. f.* (sorte d'oiseau nocturne.) *A bat.*

Chauvir, *v. n. Ex.* Chauvir des oreilles, (les dresser, en parlant des chevaux, &c.) *to prick up one's ears.*

Chaux, *s. f. Lime.* ♆ Chaux d'étain, (potée,) *putty.*

Chébec, *s. m. A xebeck.*

Chef, *s. m.* (tête, en termes poétiques.) *Head.* * (Celui qui est à la tête d'un corps,) *head, chief, general, commander, leader.* Chef d'escadre de vaisseaux de guerre, *the commodore* or *commander of a squadron of men of war, a flag Officer.* Le chef des bandits, *the leader* or *captain of the banditti.* Etre chef de parti, *to be a leader of parties, to lead parties.* ♆ chef de famille, *a house-keeper.* ♆ Gouverneur en chef, *a governor in chief, the chief* or *principal governor.* ♆ Chef de file, *the leader of a file, a file leader.* ♆ Il possede cette terre du chef de sa femme. *He enjoys that estate in right of his wife.* ♆ Chef-d'œuvre, *a master-piece.* ♆ Chef, (article,) *head, article.* ♆ Chef, (terme de Blason,) *chief* in heraldry. ♆ Faire quelque chose de son chef, *to do a thing of one's own head.* ♆ Crime de lese-majesté au premier *ou* au second chef, *high-treason.* Chef-lieu, *the chief manor house, a Lord's chief house.* ♆ Chef, (bout d'une piece de toile,) *fag end.*

Chefecier. *V.* Chevecier.

Chef-lieu. *V.* Chef.

Chélidoine, *s. f. Celandine*, a plant.

Chemin, *s. m.* (voie,) *Way* or *road.* Grand chemin, *highway.* Il crut qu'il ne feroit point mal de prendre son chemin par la maison de son cousin, *he thought it not amiss to take his cousin's house in his way.* ♆ Le chemin qu'on fait en un jour, *a day's journey.* Avancer chemin, *to go on* or *forwards in one's way* or *journey.* ♆ Rebrousser chemin, *to go back.* ♆ Se mettre en chemin pour faire quelque voyage, *to set out on a journey, to begin a journey.* ♆ Le chemin d'un navire, *the course* or *way, of a ship.* Chemin couvert, *the covered way in fortification.* * Chemin, (moyen,) *way, means, course.* * Couper chemin à quelque chose, *to prevent* or *stop a thing, to put a stop to it.* * † Aller son grand chemin, *to go roundly to work, to mean no harm.*

Cheminée, *s. f. A chimney.* * † Un mariage fait sous la cheminée, *a match in hugger-mugger.*

Cheminer, *v. n. To go* or *walk.*

Chemise, *subst. f.* (chemise d'homme.) *A shirt* or *shift.* ♆ Chemise de femme, *a smock, a woman's shift.* ♆ Etre en chemise, *to be in querpo.* * Mettre quelqu'un en chemise, *to ruin, to undo* or *be the ruin of one, to beggar him.* ♆ Chemise, (revêtement de quelque ouvrage de fortification,) *the lining with stone a piece of fortification.*

Chemisette, *subst. f. A waistcoat.*

Chênaie, *subst. f. A grove of oaks.*

Chenal, *s. m. A channel.*

Chenaler, *v. n. To sail thro' a channel.*

Chêne, *s. m. An oak.*

Chêneau, *s. m. An young oak.*

Chéneau, *s. m. A pipe to convey rain water from the gutters.*

Chenet, *s. m. A dog, an andiron.*

Chêne-verd, *s. m.* (*ou* yeuse) *Holm*, a sort of oak.

Chenevis, *s. m. Hemp-seed.*

Cheneviere, *subst. f. A hemp close.*

Chenevotte, *subst. f. Bullen*, hemp stalk pilled.

Chenil, *s. m. A dog kennel.*

Chenille, *s. f. A caterpillar.*

Chenu, ue, *adj. Grey-headed, hoary.*

Cher, chere, *adj.* (tendrement aimé.) *Dear, beloved.* ♆ (Qui coûte beaucoup,) *dear, costly.* ♆ (Qui vend cher,) *dear, that sells well.*

Cher, *adv.* (à haut prix.) *Dear.*

Cherché, ée, *adj. Sought, looked for, searched.*

Chercher, *v. a. To seek, look for* or *search.* ♆ —l'ennemi, *to be in quest of the enemy.* ♆ —ses propres intérêts *ou* se chercher soi-même, *to mind one's own interest, to have one's own interest in prospect* or *view.* ♆ — des échappatoires, *to use shifts, to find a hole to creep out at.* ♆ — des détours, *to go about the bush.* * — son pain, *to beg alms.* ♆ Aller chercher, *to go for* or *to fetch.* ♆ Envoyer chercher, *to send for.*

Chercheur, *subst. m. One that seeks* or *looks for, a searcher.* * † Un chercheur de franches lippées, *a spunger, one that lives upon the catch.*

Chere, *s. f.* (traitement de table.) *Cheer, entertainment.* Faire bonne chere à quelqu'un, *to give one a good treat* or *a plentiful entertainment, to feast him.* Chere, *the fem. of* cher. *V.* Cher.

Chèrement, *adv.* (à haut prix.) *Dear.* ♣ (Tendrement,) *charily, dearly, tenderly.*

Chéri, ie, *adject.* *Cherished, loved.*

Chérir, *v. a.* *To cherish, to love.*

Cherſoneſe, *ſ. f.* (péninſule.) *A cherſoneſe* or *peninſula, a ſemi-iſland.*

Cherté, *ſ. f.* (*from* cher.) *Dearneſs, exceſſive rate, high price.* Cherté des vivres, *dearth, ſcarcity, want of proviſions.*

Chérubin, *ſ. m.* *A Cherub.* ♣ Rouge comme un Chérubin, *as red as a Cherub.*

Chervis, *ſubſt. m.* (plante.) *Skirret.*

Chétif, ive, *adj.* (pauvre, miſérable,) *Poor, pitiful, mean, vile, ſneaking.*

Chétivement, *adv.* *Poorly, pitifully, meanly.*

Cheval, *ſ. m.* *A horſe.* Petit cheval, (bidet,) *a tit* or *nag.* Cheval hongre, *a gelding.* Aller à cheval, *to ride on horſeback,* ou ſeulement *to ride.* Etre à cheval, *to be on horſeback, to ride upon a horſe* or *any other beaſt.* ♣ Etre à cheval ſur une poutre, *to ſit a-ſtraddle upon a beam.* Voyager à cheval, *to travel on horſe-back.* Etre bien à cheval, *to ſit a horſe well.* * † Parler à cheval, *to ſpeak magiſterially.* * Un gros cheval, un cheval de carroſſe, (un ſot, un brutal,) *a great booby* or *looby.* * † Un petit cheval échappé, *a wild youth, an unlucky boy.* ♣ Chevaux, (cavalerie,) *horſe, cavalry.* Chevaux-légers, *horſe* or *light horſe, troopers.* Cheval marin, *a ſea-horſe.* Cheval ailé, *a winged horſe.* Cheval de bois, *a wooden horſe.* Cheval de friſe, *a frieſland horſe.*

Chevalerie, *ſ. f.* *Knighthood, chivalry.*

Chevalet, *ſ. m.* *An inſtrument of torture made like an horſe.* ♣ Chevalet d'inſtrument de muſique, *the bridge* of a muſical inſtrument. ♣ (De Peintre,) *a Painter's eaſel.* ♣ (De la preſſe d'un Imprimeur,) *the gallows of a Printer's preſs.* ♣ (De Scieur de bois,) *a ſawing treſſel* or *horſe.* ♣ (De Tanneur,) *the wooden leg whereon a Tanner ſcrapes his hides.* ♣ Chevalet, (étaie,) *a ſhore.*

Chevalier, *ſ. m.* *A Knight.* ♣ (Oiſeau aquatique,) *a kind of water fowl of the bigneſs of a ſtock-dove.* ♣ Chevalier d'honneur de la Reine *ou* de Madame, *the firſt Gentleman Usher to the Queen* or *to Queen's ſiſter-in-law.* ♣ Le Chevalier du Guet, *the Captain of the watch on horſeback.* ♣ Chevalier de l'Arquebuſe, *one that is admitted into the company* or *ſociety of the* Arquebuſiers. * † Chevalier d'induſtrie, (celui qui vit d'adreſſe,) *a ſharper, one that lives upon his wits.*

Chevaline, *adjectif.* *Exemple.* Bête chevaline, *a horſe* or *mare.*

Chevauchée, *ſ. f.* *Circuit, progreſs.*

‡ **Chevaucher**, *v. n.* (aller à cheval.) *To ride.*

Chevau-léger, *ſ. m.* *Light-horſe, a life-guard man.*

Chevaux, *the plural of* cheval.

Chevecier, *ſubſt. m.* *Veſtry-keeper.*

Chevelu, ue, *adject.* *Hairy, long-haired.* * Plante chevelue; *a fibrous plant.*

Chevelure, *ſ. f.* (poil de la tête.) *Hair, head of hair.* * Chevelure (*ou* petites racines) des arbres & des plantes, *fibres, ſtrings, threads* of trees and plants. * La chevelure d'une comete, *the beams of a comet.*

Chevet, *ſ. m.* *Bolſter.*

Chevêtre, *ſ. m.* *A halter.*

Cheveu, *ſ. m.* (un poil de la tête,) *A hair of one's head.* Se peigner les cheveux, *to comb one's head.* Les cheveux blancs, *a hoary head.* * Tirer par les cheveux une interprétation, un paſſage, une comparaiſon, *to force in an interpretation, a paſſage, a comparison, to bring them in by head and ſhoulders.* * Il ne tint qu'à un cheveu, *it was within a hair's breadth* or *within the turn of a die.* * Prendre l'occaſion aux cheveux, *to take the occaſion by the fore-lock.*

Cheville, *ſ. f.* *A peg* or *pin.* * Cheville de vers, *a botch* in a verſe. ♣ La cheville du pied, *the ancle-bone.* ♣ Cheville de bête fauve, *a broach* of a deer's head. *P.* Trouver à chaque trou une cheville. P. *To find a cure for every ſore.*

Chevillé, ée, *adj.* *Pegged, pinned.*

Cheviller, *v. act.* *To peg* or *pin, to faſten with a peg* or *pin;* ♣ *to bolt a ship* or *to drive the bolts.*

Chevillot, *ſ. m.* *Toggel, a belaying pin.*

† **Chevir**, *v. n.* (ce verbe eſt bas & de peu d'uſage; il ſignifie diſpoſer de.) *To manage.*

Chevre, *ſ. f.* *A goat, a ſhe-goat.* Chevre ſauvage, *a wild goat* or *gazel.* * † Prendre la chevre, * *to take pepper in the noſe, to fly out into a paſſion, to take a pet, to take fire preſently.* ♣ Chevre, (machine d'Architecte *ou* de Charpentier,) *crab.*

Chevreau, *ſ. m.* *A kid.*

Chevre-feuille, *ſ. m.* *Honey-ſuckle.*

Chevre-pied, *adj. m.* *Goat-footed.*

Chevrette, *ſ. f.* (femelle du chevreuil.) *A doe.* ♣ (Petit poiſſon,) *a ſhrimp.* ♣ (Pot où les Apothicaires mettent leurs ſirops,) *a ſyrop pot.* ♣ (Chenet,) *little dog* or *andiron.*

Chevreuil, *ſ. m.* *A roe-buck.*

Chevrier, *ſ. m.* *A goat herd.*

Chevron, *ſubſt. m.* (piece de charpente.) *A rafter* or *joiſt.* ♣ (Terme d'armoiries,) *chevron,* in heraldry.

Chevroné, ée, *adject.* *Chevronny.*

Chevroter, *v. n.* (faire des petits, en parlant de la chevre.) *To kid.* * † (Se dépiter,) *to be mad, to fret.*

Chevrotin, *ſ. m. Kid* or *kid's skin.*

Chez, *prép.* (au logis de.) *At, to, to one's houſe.* Chez, (parmi,) *among* or *amongſt, with.* ♣ Avoir un chez ſoi, *to have a houſe of one's own.*

Chiaoux, *ſubſt. m. A Turkish Doorkeeper.*

Chicane, *ſ. f. A querk, cavil, trick, ſhiſt* or *fetch at law;* ♣ *chicanry, a captious ſubtlety in arguing.*

Chicaner, *v. a. To perplex* or *ſplit a cauſe, to uſe querks, cavils, ſhifts, tricks* or *fetches at law;* * *to chicane, to cavil* or *uſe ſhifts.* * J'ai un rhume qui me chicane (*ou* qui me fait de la peine) depuis ſix ſemaines, *I have been troubled theſe ſix weeks with a cold.* ♣ Chicaner le vent, *to come near the wind.*

Chicanerie. *V.* Chicane.

Chicaneur, euſe, *adject. Chicaner.*

Chiche, *adj. Too ſparing* or *too ſaving, niggardly, penurious, ſtingy, cloſe-fiſted.* ♣ Pois-chiche, *chich-peas.*

Chichement, *adv. Sparingly, ſavingly, penuriouſly.*

Chicorée, *ſ. f. Succory,* a plant.

Chicot, *ſ. m. A trunked ſtump* or *ſtock.*

† Chicoter, *v. n. To wrangle, to triſle, to diſpute about nothing.*

Chicotin, *ſubſt. m. Orpin, livelong,* an herb.

Chien, *ſ. m. A dog.* Un petit chien, un jeune chien, *a puppy, a whelp.* Chien courant, *a hound, a beagle.* * † Faire le chien couchant, *to creep and couch, to cringe.* * Entre chien & loup, *in the dusk of the evening.* ♣ Le chien d'une arme à feu, *the cock of a gun.* ♣ Chien-marin, (poiſſon,) *the ſea-dog,* a fish. ♣ Chien céleſte, (*ou* canicule,) *the dog-ſtar,* a conſtellation in the heavens.

Chiendent, *ſubſt. m. Dog's-graſs,* an herb.

Chienne, *ſ. f. A bitch.*

Chienner, *v. n. To whelp, to puppy, to litter.*

Chier, *v. n. To shite.* † Il chie de peur, * *he ſquirts his wits, his heart is ſunk into his breech.*

Chieur, *ſ. m.* Chieuſe, *ſ. f. A shitter.*

Chiffe, *ſ. f. A poor ſtuff.*

Chiffon, *ſ. m. A rag.*

Chiffonné, ée, *adj. Rumpled, toſſed, tumbled.*

Chiffonner, *v. a. To rumple, tumble* or *ruffle.*

Chiffonnier, *ſubſt. m.* Chiffonniere, *ſ. f. A rag-picker.*

Chiffre, *ſ. m. Figure.* ♣ (Lettres entrelacées,) *a cypher.* ♣ Chiffres, (écriture ſecrete,) *cypher.*

Chiffré, ée, *adj. Numbered;* ♣ *cyphered,* writ in cyphers.

Chiffrer, *v. a.* (compter.) *To number, to compute.* ♣ (Ecrire en chiffres,) *to cypher* or *write in cyphers.*

Chiffreur, *ſ. m. An accomptant* or *accountant.*

Chignon, *ſ. m. The nape* of the neck.

Chile. *V.* Chyle.

Chimere, *ſ. f.* (monſtre fabuleux.) *Chimera.* * (Imagination vaine,) *a chimera, an idle fancy* or *vain imagination, a whimſey.*

Chimérique, *adj. Chimerical, fantaſtical, imaginary.*

Chimériquement, *adv. Chimerically.*

Chimie, *ſ. f. Chymiſtry.*

Chimique, *adj. Chymical.*

Chimiſte, *ſ. m. Chymiſt.*

† Chinfreneau, *ſ. m. A great cut* or *ſlash.*

† Chinquer, *v. n. To tipple to fuddle.*

Chiourme, *ſ. f. The whole crew of ſlaves in a galley.*

† Chipoté, ée, *adject. part. Bungled.*

† Chipoter, *v. n. To piddle,* ♣ *to triſle.*

Chipotier, iere, *adj.* (qui vétille.) *Trifler.*

Chiquenaude, *ſ. f. A fillip.* Donner une chiquenaude à quelqu'un, *to fillip one.*

Chiquet, *ſ. m. Bit, a ſmall* or *piddling part of any thing.*

Chiragre, *ſ. f. The gout in the hands.*

Chiragre, *ſ. m. Gouty in the hands.*

Chirographaire, *adj.* & *ſ. A creditor in virtue of a note of hand.*

Chiromancie, *ſ. f. Chiromancy, palmeſtry.*

Chiromancien, *ſ. m. A chiromancer* or *palmeſter.*

Chirurgical, ale, *adj. Chirurgical, belonging to a ſurgeon.*

Chirurgie, *ſ. f. Surgery* or *chirurgery.*

Chirurgien, *ſ. m. A ſurgeon, a chirurgeon.*

Chirurgique, *adj. Chirurgical, of* or *belonging to ſurgery.*

Chiûre de mouches, *ſ. f. The dung of flies.*

Choc, *ſ. m.* (heurt d'un corps ſolide contre un autre.) *A dashing, ſtriking, running againſt* or *clashing* of one body againſt another. ♣ Choc de deux armées, *brunt, onſet, shock, incounter, engagement.* * Choc, (malheur, diſgrace,) *shock, blow, diſaſter.*

Chocolat, *ſ. m. Chocolate.*

Chocolatiere, *ſ. f. A chocolate-pot.*

Chœur, *ſubſt. m.* (partie de l'Egliſe.) *The choir* or *quire* of a church. ♣ (Troupe de Muſiciens,) *chorus.* ♣ Enfant de chœur, *a ſinging boy.*

† Choir, *verb. n. To fall* or *tumble down.*

Choiſi, ie, *adj. Choſen, made choice of, pitched upon, elected.*

Choiſir, *v. a. To chooſe* or *chuſe, to make choice of, to pick out, to pitch upon, to elect.* *P.* Quand on emprunte, on ne choiſit pas. *P. Beggars muſt not be chooſers.* ♣ Choiſir quelqu'un de l'œil, *to mark one out.*

Choix, *ſubſt. m.* (élection.) *Choice, election, the act of chooſing.* ♣ (Liberté qu'on a de prendre *ou* de ne prendre pas,) *choice, option.* ♣ Faire choix des mots quand on écrit, *to pick out the choiceſt words.*

Chômable, *adj.* Fête *ou* jour chômable. *A holyday.*

Chômage, *ſubſt. m. Standing ſtill.*

† Chômer, *v. a. To keep* or *celebrate a holyday.*

Chômer, *v. n. To rest* or *cease from work.* ♣ (Manquer de,) *to lack, to stand in need of.*

Chopine, *subst. f. Half a pint* french or *a pint* english. Boire chopine le matin, *to drink one's morning draught.* ♣ Chopine de pompe, *the lower pump-box.*

Chopiner, *v. n. To tipple.*

Chopper, *v. n. To dash* or *strike one's foot against a thing in walking, to stumble, to trip.* * Chopper, (s'abuser,) *to trip, to mistake.*

Choquant, ante, *adj. Abusive, odious, hateful, offensive, unpleasant, disagreeable.*

Choqué, ée, *adj. Offended,* &c. *V.* Choquer.

Choquer, *v. a.* (heurter.) *To strike, dash, run* or *beat against.* * (Offenser,) *to offend* or *abuse, to give offence.* * (Déplaire,) *to offend* or *displease.* * Choquer l'oreille, *to grate* or *offend the ear.* * Choquer la vue, *to offend the eye.* * Choquer le bon sens, *to clash with reason.* ♣ Choquer la tournevire, *to surge at the capstern.* Choquer la bouline, *to check the bowline.*

Choquer, se choquer, *v. r.* (se heurter.) *To strike, dash, run* or *beat against one's another.* * Se choquer, (être opposé,) *to clash* or *disagree, to be contrary.* ♣ Se choquer, (en venir aux mains,) *to engage* or *encounter.* * (S'offenser,) *to take offence, pet, snuff* or *exception at.* * (Se dire des injures,) *to abuse one another, to rail at one another.*

Choriste, *f. m. Chorister.*

Chorographie, *f. f. Chorography.*

Chorographique, *adj. Chorographical.*

Chorus, *f. m. Ex.* Chanter en chorus, *to sing in chorus.*

Chose, *f. f. A thing.* ♣ (Affaire, action, matiere,) *a thing, business, affair, matter, deed.*

Chou, *f. m. Cabbage, colewort.* Chou cabus, *cabbage.* Chou crêpu, *curled garden-colewort.* ♣ Chou-fleur, *colly-flower.* ♣ Jeunes choux, *sprouts.* * † Il en fait ses choux gras, *he gets well by it, he feathers his nest with it.* * † Pour revenir à nos choux, *to return to our purpose.* ♣ Chou, petit-chou, (pâtisserie,) *puff-paste.*

Choucas, *f. m. A tame jackdaw.*

Chouette, *f. f. An owl, the little owl.*

Chouquet de mât, *f. m. Cap* of the mast head.

† Choyer, *v. act. To make much of, to take a great care of, to manage tenderly, to fondle.*

Chrême, *f. m. Chrism.*

Chrémeau, *subst. m. Chrisom-cloth.*

Chrétien, chrétienne, *adj.* (*from* Christ.) *Christian.*

Un Chrétien, *f. m.* une Chrétienne, *f. f. A christian.*

Chrétiennement, *adv. Christianly, christianlike, like a christian.*

Chrétienté, *subst. f. Christendom.*

Christ, *f. m.* (un crucifix.) *A crucifix.*

Christianisme, *f. m. Christianism, christianity.*

Chromatique, *adj.* & *f. Chromatick.*

Chronique, *adj. Chronical, of a long duration, inveterate.*

Chronique, *subst. f. Chronicle* or *history.* * † Chronique scandaleuse, *scandalous reports.*

Chroniqueur, *f. m. A chronicler, a writer of chronicles.*

Chronologie, *subst. f. Chronology.*

Chronologique, *adj. Chronological, of* or *belonging to chronology.*

Chronologiste ou Chronologue, *f. m. A chronologist* or *chronologer.*

Chrysocolle, *f. f. Chrysocol* or *borax,* goldsmith's solder.

Chrysolite, *f. f. A chrysolite.*

Chrysopée, *f. f. Chrysopæa,* the art of making gold.

Chrysoprase, *f. f. Chrysoprase* or *chrysoprasus,* a precious stone.

Chu, ue, *adj. from the verb* choir. *Fallen* or *faln, tumbled down.*

Chuchoter, *v. n. To whisper in one's ears.*

Chuchoteur, euse, *f. Whisperer.*

Chut, *interject. Hush, peace here.*

Chute, *subst. f.* (l'action de tomber.) *Fall, tumble.* * (Disgrace,) *fall, misfortune.* * La chute (ou le péché) du premier homme, *the fall* or *sin of the first man.* * Chute d'une période, *the cadence of a period.* ♣ Chute d'une voile, *depth of a sail* or *drop.*

Chyle, *f. m. Chylus.*

Chylification, *f. f. Chylification.*

Ci, *is an abbrevation of the particle* ici, *which is joined to the following words.*

Celui-ci, celle-ci, *this;* ceux-ci, celles-ci, *these.* Comme il a été dit ci-dessus, *as is before said.* Il est ci-dessous, *'tis under here.* Ci-dessous gît, *&c. underneath this place lies,* &c. Ci-devant, *before, heretofore.* Ci-après, *afterwards, hereafter.* Entre-ci & la Saint-Michel, *between this and* Michaelmas.

Ciboire, *f. m. Pyx, box* or *cup,* wherein the host is kept in Popish Churches.

Ciboule, *f. f. Cibol.*

Ciboulette, *subst. f. Chives* or *cives.*

Cicatrice, *subst. f. Cicatrice, scar.*

Cicatrisé, ée, *adj. Cicatrized, full of scars.*

Cicatriser, *v. a. To cicatrize* or *make a scar on, to gash* or *cut.*

Se cicatriser, *v. r. To cicatrize itself, to heal up to a scar, to consolidate.*

Cicero, *f. m.* (caractere d'Imprimerie.) *Pica.* Cicero approché ou à petit-œil, *small-pica.*

Cicerole, *f. f. Chichling,* a sort of peas.

Cidre, *f. m. Cider.*

Ciel, *f. m. au pluriel,* cieux.

Heaven or *heavens.* ♆ (Le Paradis,) *heaven, Paradise.* * (Dieu, la Providence,) *Heaven, God, God Almighty.* ♆ Il n'y a personne sous le ciel que ... *there's nobody under the cope of heaven that...* ♆ Ciel, (l'air,) *the air* or *the sky.* * (Pays, climat,) *country, climate.* * (Dais,) *a canopy.* ♆ Un ciel de lit, *the testern* or *top* of a bed. R. *In the plural we say*, ciels de lit *and not* cieux de lit; *testerns of beds.* ♆ Les ciels d'un tableau, *the sky in painting.* * Ouvrir les cieux à quelqu'un, *to rejoice one to the heart, to fill one with joy.* * Remuer ciel & terre, * *to turn every stone, to leave no stone unturned.* L'arc-en-ciel, *the rain-bow.*

Cierge, *s. m. Wax-taper* or *wax-candle.*

Cieux, (*the plural of* Ciel.) *The Heavens.*

Cigale, *s. f. A kind of grasshopper* or *flying insect, the* cicada *of the ancients, unknown in* England. ♆ Cigale de mer, *a kind of sea-service.*

Cigne. *V.* Cygne.

Cigogne, *s. f. A stork.*

Ciguë, *subst. f. Hemlock*, a plant.

Cil, *s. m.* (il ne s'emploie guere qu'au pluriel.) *Eyelashes.*

Cilice, *subst. mascul. Haircloth.*

Cilindre. *V.* Cylindre.

Cilindrique. *V.* Cylindrique.

Cillement, *s. m. Twinkling* of the eyes.

Ciller, *verb. act. To wink* or *twinkle.* Ciller les yeux, *to twinkle with the eyes.*

Cime, *s. f. The top, ridge* or *height* of a thing, as a hill, a house, *&c.*

Ciment, *subst. m. Cement, mortar.* * (Liaison, union,) *cement, union, tie.*

Cimenté, ée, *adj. Cemented*, &c.

Cimenter, *v. act. To cement.* * (Affermir,) *to cement* or *confirm, to tie.*

Cimeterre, *s. m. A simitar.*

Cimetiere, *subst. m. Church-yard.*

Cimier, *subst. m.* (piece de bœuf.) *Buttock of beef.* Cimier de cerf, *the buttock piece of a deer.* ♆ Cimier, (terme de Blason,) *the crest.*

Cinabre, *s. m. Cinoper, vermilion, red lead.*

Cingler, *v. n. To sail with a fair wind.* Cingler en haute mer, *to sail on the main.*

Cingler, *v. act. To lash* or *switch.*

Cinnamome, *subst. m. Cinnamon.*

Cinq, *adj. Five.*

Cinq, *s. m. Ex.* Un cinq de chiffre, *the figure of five.* Un cinq aux dés, *a five* or *cinque at dice.*

Cinquantaine, *s. f. Fifty*, the number of fifty.

Cinquante, *adj. Fifty.*

Cinquantenier, *s. m. A Captain* or *Commander of fifty men.*

Cinquantieme, *adj. Fiftieth.*

Cinquantieme, *subst. m. The fiftieth part.*

Cinquieme, *adj. Fifth.*

Cinquieme, *s. m. A fifth* or *a fifth part.* ♆ La cinquieme, *the fifth form.* ♆ En cinquieme lieu *ou* cinquiémement, *fifthly, in the fifth place.*

Cintre, *s. m. A center* or mould for an arch. ♆ (Figure en arcade,) *arch.*

Cintré, ée, *adj. Arched, made arch-wise.*

Cintrer, *v. a. To arch, to made an arch* or *a vault.* ♆ Cintrer un bâtiment, *to frap a ship.*

Cirage, *s. m. The waxing of shoes* or *the like.*

Circoncis, *adj. Circumcised.*

Circoncis, *s. m. A circumcised man.*

Circoncire, *v. a. To circumcise, to cut off the foreskin.*

Circoncision, *s. f. Circumcision* or *cutting off the foreskin.*

Circonférence, *s. f. Circumference, compass.*

Circonflexe, *adj. & s. m.* Un accent circonflexe, un circonflexe (ê). *A circumflex*, an accent thus marked (ê).

Circonlocution, *s. f. Circumlocution, periphrase, a compass of words.*

Circonscription, *s. f. Circumscription.*

Circonscrire, *v. a.* (décrire autour.) *To circumscribe, to inclose* or *draw about with a line.* ♆ (Limiter,) *To circumscribe, limit, bound* or *stint.*

Circonscrit, ite, *adj. Circumscribed*, &c. *V.* the verb.

Circonspect, ecte, *adj. Circumspect, wary, wise, considerate* or *considering, discreet, prudent.*

Circonspection, *s. f. Circumspection, wariness, consideration, prudence, discretion.* Avec circonspection, *warily, circumspectly, prudently, discreetly, with consideration.*

Circonstance, *s. f. Circumstance.* ♆ Circonstances & dépendances, *appertenances.*

Circonstancié, ée, *adj. Circumstanciated, described* or *set out with its circumstances.*

Circonstancier, *v. a. To circumstanciate, to describe a thing with its circumstances.*

Circonvallation, *s. f. Circumvallation.*

Circonvenir, *v. a. To circumvent, cozen, deceive* or *over-reach.*

Circonvention, *s. f. Circumvention, deceit, fraud, cozenage, cheating, over-reaching.*

Circonvenu, ue, *adj. Circumvented, cozened, deceived.*

Circonvoisin, ine, *adj. Neighbouring, near, adjoining to, adjacent, bordering upon.*

Circuit, *s. m. Compass, circuit, circumference.* * Un long circuit de paroles, *a great compass of words, a beating of the bush* or *about the bush, a great preamble.*

Circulaire, *adject. Circular, round.* ♆ Lettres circulaires, *circulatory letters.* ♆ Lettres circulaires pour la convocation d'un Parlement d'Angleterre, *writs of sum-*

mons for the calling of a Parliament in England.

Circulairement, *adv. Circularly, round.*

Circulation, *subst. f. Circulation.*

Circuler, *v. n. To circulate, to move round.*

Cire, *s. f. Wax.* Cire d'Espagne, *wax to seal withal.* * Cire, (le sceau de la Chancellerie,) *seal.* * † Cire des yeux, (chassie,) *gum of the eyes.*

Ciré, ée, *adj. Waxed.* ♣ Toile cirée, *cerecloth.* ♣ Toile cirée pour couvrir un chapeau, *an oil-case for a hat.*

Cirer, *v. a. To wax.*

Cirier, *subst. m. A wax-chandler.*

Ciroëne, *s. m. A plaister for a bruise, a cerecloth.*

Ciron, *s. m.* (petit insecte.) *A hand-worm.* ♣ (Ampoule qu'un ciron fait venir à la main,) *a little blister.*

Cirque, *s. m.* (lieu où se faisoient les jeux publics.) *Circus.*

Cirure, *s. f. The waxing* or *overlaying with wax.*

Cisailler, *v. a. To cut, to shear.*

Cisailles, *s. f. pl. Shears;* ♣ *shearings* or *clippings.*

Ciseau, *s. m. A chisel.* ♣ Ciseaux ou une paire de ciseaux, *cisars* or *a pair of cisars.* ♣ Gros ciseaux, *shears.*

Ciselé, ée, *adj. part. Chased, raised, carved.* Velours ciselé, *cutvelvet.*

Ciseler, *v. a. To chase.*

Ciseleur, *s. m. A chaser.*

Ciselure, *s. f. Chasing, raising, carving.* ♣ (Sculpture, &c.) *chisel work, carved work, sculpture.*

Cistre, *s. m. Sistrum* or *cithern,* a musical instrument.

Citadelle, *s. f. A citadel.*

Citadin, *s. m.* Citadine, *s. f. A citizen.*

Citation, *s. f. Citation, quoting* or *quotation.*

Cité, *s. f.* (ville.) *City, town.*

Cité, ée, *adj. Cited, summoned to appear.* ♣ (Allégué,) *quoted, alledged, cited.*

Citer, *v. a.* (ajourner.) *To cite* or *summon to appear.* ♣ (Alléguer,) *to cite, quote* or *to alledge.* ♣ Citer son auteur, *to name one's author.*

Citérieur, eure, *adj. Citerior, hither, hithermost. Ex.* La Calabre citérieure, *Calabria citerior* or *the hither Calabria.*

Citerne, *s. f. A cistern.*

Citoyen, enne, *s. Citizen, an inhabitant* or *freeman of a city.*

Citrin, ine, *adj. Lemon coloured* or *pale yellow.*

Citron, *s. m. A citron* or *lemon.* Couleur de citron, *lemon colour.*

Citronnat, *s. m. Candied lemon-peel, candied orange* or *citron.*

Citronné, ée, *adj. That has the taste* or *flavour of lemon.*

Citronnelle. *V.* Mélisse.

Citronnier, *s. m. A lemon-tree* or *citron-tree.*

Citrouille, *subst. f. A great gourd, a citrull.* * † Une grosse citrouille, (une grosse femme,) *a great lump of flesh.*

Civadiere, *s. f. The spritsail.*

Civet, *s. m. A ragoo made of a hare.*

Civette, *s. f.* (animal.) *A civet-cat.* ♣ (Parfum fait des excrémens de la civette,) *civet.* ♣ (Herbe,) *civet,* a sallet-herb.

Civiere, *subst. fém. A hand-barrow.*

Civil, ile, *adj.* (qui regarde les Citoyens.) *Civil, pertaining to the Citizens, city* or *state.* ♣ (Par opposition à criminel,) *civil, not criminal.* Une requête civile, *a bill of review.* ♣ Civil, (honnête, affable,) *civil, courteous, kind, affable, well bred.*

Civilement, *adv.* (avec civilité.) *Civilly, courteously, kindly.* ♣ (En matiere civile,) *civilly, in a civil manner* or *cause.*

Civilisé, ée, *adj. Civilized,* &c.

Civiliser, *v. act. To civilize* or *make civil, to soften* or *polish manners.* ♣ Civiliser une affaire, *to turn a criminal into a civil cause.*

Civilité, *s. f. Civility, courtesy, gentleness, humanity, good breeding.* ♣ Faire civilité à quelqu'un, *to receive* or *entertain one civilly.* ♣ Recevoir quelqu'un avec beaucoup de civilité, *to receive one very handsomely* or *civilly, to shew him a great deal of respect.* ♣ Civilités *au pluriel,* (complimens & autres devoirs,) *compliments, respects, commendations.*

Civique, *adj. f. Ex.* Couronne civique, *a civick crown.*

Clabaud, *s. m.* (chien de chasse qui se récrie mal à propos sur les voies.) *A lyar,* a hound that opens false. * † (Homme stupide,) *a looby, a clown.* * † Un chapeau clabaud, *a hat that flaps down.*

Clabauder, *v. n. To bark* or *bay.* * † (Crier, faire du bruit mal à propos,) *to clamour* or *bawl, to make a great deal of noise to no purpose.*

† Clabauderie, *s. f. Clamour, bawling.*

† Clabaudeur, *s. m. A clamourer, a bawler, a bawling man.*

Claie, *s. f. A hurdle.*

Clair, claire, *adj.* (lumineux.) *Clear, bright, luminous.* ♣ (Qui reçoit beaucoup de jour,) *light, lightsome.* ♣ (Luisant, poli,) *clear, bright, polished.* ♣ (Serein,) *clear, serene, fair, without clouds.* * Clair, (évident,) *clear, manifest, evident.* * Clairs deniers, argent clair, *clear,* or *spare money.* ♣ Clair, (qui n'est pas épais,) *thin.* Etoffe claire, *a thin, fleezy stuff.* ♣ Lait clair, (petit-lait,) *whey.* ♣ Clair, (qui n'est point trouble,) *clear, fair, pure.* ♣ (Transparent,)

clear, *transparent*. ♣ (En parlant des sons,) *clear*, *shrill*, *loud*. ♣ (En parlant de la vue,) *clear*.

Clair, *s. m.* *Shine*, *light*. Il commence à faire clair, (à être jour,) *it begins to be day-light*.

Clair, *adv.* *Clear*, *plain* or *clearly*, *plainly*.* Voir clair, *to be clear-sighted*, *to have a piercing*, *acute*, *sharp wit*, *to be sharp*. * Il voit clair dans cette affaire, *he understands this affair thoroughly*, *he sees into the very bottom of it*. * Entendre clair, *to be quick of apprehension*. ♣ Parler clair, *to speak with a clear* or *shrill voice*, *to speak loud* or *distinctly*.* Parler clair, (*ou* franchement,) *to speak plain* or *freely*.

Clair-semé, ée, *adj.* *Thin-sown*, *thin*, *scarce*.

Clair-voyance, *s. f.* *Quickness of understanding*, *penetration*, *sharpness* or *acuteness of wit*.

Clair-voyant, ante, *adj.* *Clear-sighted*, *sharp*, *acute*.

Clairement, *adv.* (distinctement.) *Clearly*, *plainly*, *distinctly*.* (Evidemment,) *clearly*, *plainly*, *manifestly*.

Clairet, *adj.* *Ex.* Vin clairet, (*ou* paillet.) *Claret wine*. ♣ Eau clairette, *a sort of cherry-brandy*.

Clairiere, *s. f.* *A glade in a wood*.

Clairon, *s. m.* *Clarion*.

Clair-semé, clair-voyance, &c. *Voyez après* clair.

Clameur, *s. f.* *Clamour*, *outcry*.

Clandestin, ine, *adj.* *Clandestine*, *secret*, *private*, *done in hugger mugger*.

Clandestinement, *adv.* *Clandestinely*, *privately*, *in hugger-mugger*.

Clandestinité, *s. f.* *The being done clandestinely* or *privately*, *clandestinity*.

Clapier, *s. m.* *A clapper of* conies.

Clapir, *v. n.* *To squeak as a rabbet*.

Clapotage, *s. m.* *Turbulent motion of the sea*.

Clapoteuse, *adj. f.* mer clapoteuse. *A sea running in heaps*.

† Claque, *s. f.* *A flap* or *blow*.

† Claquedent, *subst. m.* *A beggar*, *a paltry*, *pitiful wretch*.

Claquement, *s. m.* *Ex.* Claquement de mains, *clapping of hands*. Claquement de dents, *the chattering of the teeth*.

† Claquemurer, *v. a.* *To put in a stone doublet*.

Claquer, *v. n.* *To flap* or *snap*.* † Faire bien claquer son fouet, *to make a noise* or *bustle in the world*. ♣ Il claque des dents, les dents lui claquent, *his teeth chatter*.

Claquet, *s. m.* *The clapper of a mill*.

Clarification, *s. f.* *A clarifying* or *making clear*.

Clarifié, ée, *adj.* *Clarified*, &c.

Clarifier, *v. a.* *To clarify* or *make clear*.

Se clarifier, *v. r.* *To clarify* or *grow clear*.

Clarté, *s. f.* *Light*, *brightness*. ♣ (*ou* Transparence du verre,) *the clearness of glass*.* Clarté, (netteté de l'esprit,) *clearness*, *perspicuity*, *plainness*.

Classe, *s. f.* (rang, ordre.) *Classis*, *rank*, *order*. ♣ (Salle d'un college,) *a form in a school*. * Durant mes classes, (pendant que j'étois au college,) *when I was a school-boy*.

Classique, *adj.* *Classick*, *classical*, *approved*, speaking of an author.

Claveau, *subst. m.* (maladie parmi les moutons.) *The scab*, *a disease amongst sheep*. ♣ Claveaux, (terme de Maçonnerie,) *the hanses* of a door.

Clavecin, *s. m.* *Harpsichord*.

Clavelée, *s. f.* *As* claveau.

Clavette, *s. f.* *A peg*; ♣ *forelock of a bolt*.

Clavicule, *s. f.* *The clavicle*, *the collar-bone*.

Clavier, *s. m.* (rangée de touches d'un clavecin, d'une épinette, d'un jeu d'orgues.) *The keys of a harpsichord*, *of virginals*, *of organs*. ♣ (Chaine à tenir des clefs ensemble,) *a key-chain*.

Clause, *s. f.* (condition dans un acte.) *A clause*, *proviso* or *condition*. ♣ (Article,) *clause*, *article*.

Claustral, ale, *adj.* *Claustral*, *monastical*, *monastick*.

Clayon, *s. m.* (petite claie.) *A hurdle*.

Clayonnage, *s. m.* *A fence made with hurdles*, &c.

Clef, *s. f.* *pron.* clé. *A key*. Fermer à la clef, *to lock up*. Etre enfermé sous la clef, *to be under lock and key*. ♣ Clef de voûte, *the key-stone of a vault*. ♣ Clef de carabine, de pistolet, d'arquebuse à rouet, *a spanner*. ♣ Clef de lit, *a screw-key*. ♣ Clef de pressoir; *the screw-key of a press*. ♣ Clef d'étau, *a vice-pin*. ♣ Clef, (en musique,) *a key* or *cliff* in musick. ♣ La clef d'une arbalete, *the gaffle of a cross-bow*. ♣ Clef de forme de cordonnier, *the wedge of a shoemaker's last cleft in two*. * Prendre la clef des champs, *to run away*. * Donner la clef des champs, (mettre en liberté,) *to let go*.

Clémence, *s. f.* *Clemency*, *graciousness*, *mercy* or *mercifulness*.

Clément, ente, *adj.* *Clement*, *gracious*, *merciful*.

Clémentines, *s. f. pl.* *The constitutions of Pope* Clement *the fifth*.

Clenche, *s. f.* (loquet.) *The bolt of a door*.

Clepsydre, *subst. f.* *A vessel measuring time by the running of water* or *sand*, *an hour-glass*.

Clerc, *s. m.* (*ou* Ecclésiastique.) *A Clerk*, *a Clergyman*. ♣ (Signifioit autrefois un homme lettré,) *a scholar*. *P.* Il n'est pas grand clerc en cette matiere, *he is no great scholar* or *he has no great skill in it*, *he is no conjurer*. * Pas de clerc,

(bévue, faute,) *mistake, blunder, false step.* ♦ Clerc, (celui qui travaille sous un homme de Pratique,) *a writing Clerk.* ♦ Clerc d'office ou Contrôleur-Clerc d'office, (Officier chez le Roi,) *a Clerk of the kitchen.*
Clergé, *s. m. Clergy, Church-men.*
Clérical, ale, *adj. Clerical, of a Clerk* or *Clergyman.*
Cléricature, *s. f. Clerkship, the condition of a Clergyman.* Droit (privilege) de Cléricature, *the privilege of the Clergy.*
Client, *s. m.* Cliente, *s. f. A client.*
Clientele, *s. f. Patronage, protection, defence.*
Clignement, *s. m. A winking* of the eyes.
Cligne-musette, *s. f. Hide, and seek,* children's play.
Cligner les yeux, *v. act. To wink* or *twinckle with the eyes.*
Clignotement. *Voyez* Clignement.
Clignoter, *v. n. ou* clignoter des yeux. *To wink often with the eyes, to keep the eye-lids in a frequent motion.*
Climat, *s. m. Climate* or *clime.* ♦ (Région,) *Climate, country.*
Climatérique, *adject.* An ou année climatérique, *a climaterical year.*
Clin d'œil, *s. m. The twinkling of an eye.* ♦ Faire un clin d'œil, *to give one the wink* or *the twinkle, to tip one the wink.* ♦ Ils étoient obéissans au moindre clin d'œil, *they were ready at a call* or *at the least sign.*
A-clin, *adv. Clincher-work.* Border à-clin, *to plank a vessel with clincher-work.*
Clincaille. *V.* Quincaille.
Clinquant, *s. m. Tinsel.*
Cliqueter, *v. n. To clack.*
Cliquetis, *s. m. Clashing* or *clattering* of arms.
Cliquette, *subst. f. A child's snapper.*
Clisse, *s. f. A little hurdle for drying cheeses.*
Cloaque, *subst. m. A sink, a common shore.* * Un puant cloaque, *a stinking man.* * Cloaque, *a sink, a stinking place, a place stinking like a jakes.*
Cloche, *s. f. A bell.* ♦ Cloche de verre, *a bell glass.* ♦ Cloche, (ustensile de cuisine,) *a vessel to bake fruit in.* ♦ Cloche, (ampoule sur la peau,) *a blister.*
Cloche-pied, *adv.* (aller à cloche-pied.) *To go upon one foot.*
Clocher, *v. a. & n. To be lame, to halt, to limp, to go lame.* * Cette comparaison cloche, *this is a lame comparison.* * Clocher, (en parlant des vers,) *to hobble.*
Clocher, *s. m. A steeple, a belfry.* * Il soutint jusqu'au bout l'honneur de son clocher, *he maintained to the very last the honour of his Church.*
Clochette, *s. f. A little* or *a small bell.*
Cloison, *s. f. A partition of boards, a partition wall.*
Cloisonnage, *s. m. Partition-work.*
Cloître, *s. m. A Cloister.*
Cloîtré, ée, *adj. Cloistered up,* &c.
Cloîtrer, *v. a. To cloister up, to shut up in a cloister* or *Monastery.*
Cloîtrier, *adj. m. Ex.* Moine cloîtrier, *a claustral Monk.*
† Clopin-clopant, *adv. Hobbling along.*
* Clopiner, *v. n. To hale, to hobble along.*
Cloporte, *s. m. A palmer* or *a wood-louse.*
Clorre, *v. a.* (fermer.) *To close, shut* or *shut up, to stop.* ♦ (Environner,) *to enclose, shut in, surround* or *encompass, to fence.* * (Terminer,) *to close, end* or *make an end, to finish* or *conclude.* * Clorre un compte, *to make up an account.*
Clorre, *v. n. To close* or *shut.*
Clos, ose, *adj. Closed, close, shut,* &c. *V.* Clorre. ♦ Ce sont lettres closes, *these are mysterious things, that's a secret.*
Clos, *s. m. A close.*
Clossement, *s. m. The clucking.*
Closser, *v. n. To cluck.*
Clôture, *s. f. Enclosure.* ♦ Garder la clôture, *to keep in the cloister* or *to keep one's vow,* speaking of a Nun. Elle a violé la clôture, *she has broke her vow, she has quitted her cloister.*
Clou, *s. m. Nail.* ♦ Clou à crochet, *a tenter-hook.* Clou, (furoncle,) *a boil.* ♦ Clou, (pour couvrir les boîtes & étuis,) *a stud.* Garni de ces sortes de clous, *studded.* ♦ Clou de girofle, *a clove.* P. Je n'en donnerois pas un clou. P. *I would not give a pin's head for it.* * † Je lui ai bien rivé ses clous, *I fitted him very well, I gave him as good as he brought.*
Cloué, ée, *adj. Nailed.* * Il est cloué à sa maison, *he keeps close at home.* Je suis cloué sur mon ouvrage, *I am constantly at work.*
Clouer, *v. a. To nail.*
Clouterie, *s. f. Nail-trade.*
Cloutier, *s. m. A nail-smith.*
Clystere, *s. m. Clyster.*
Coactif, ive, *adj. Ex.* Force coactive, *coercive power.*
Coadjuteur, *s. m. A coadjutor;* ♦ *an assistant* or *fellow-helper.*
Coadjutorerie, *s. f. Coadjutorship.*
Coadjutrice, *s. f. Coadjutrix.*
Coagulation, *s. f. Coagulation, a congealing, turning into curds.*
Coagulé, ée, *adj. Coagulated,* &c.
Coaguler, *v. a. To coagulate, congeal, curd* or *curdle.*
Se coaguler, *v. r. To coagulate* or *congeal.*
Coassement, *s. m. Croaking like a frog.*
Coasser, *v. n. To croak like a frog.*
† Cocagne, *s. f. Ex.* Pays de cocagne, *a plentiful country, a good country to live in.*
Cocarde, *s. f. Cockade.*
Coche, *s. m.* (carrosse de voiture.) *A travelling coach.* ♦ Coche d'eau, *a great boat,*

* † Coche, *subst. f.* (femme grosse & grasse.) *A great sow.*

Coche, *s. f.* (entaillure.) *A notch.*

Cochenille, *s. f. Cochineal.*

Cocher, *v. a. To tread.* Le coq coche la poule, *the cock treads the hen.*

Cocher, *s. m. A coachman.*

Cochere, *adj. Ex.* Porte-cochere, *a great gate.*

Cochet, *s. m. A cockerel, a young cock.*

Cochevis, *s. m. The copped lark.*

Cochon, *s. m. A hog.* ♣ Cochon de lait, *a pig.* Avoir des yeux *ou* de petits yeux de cochon, *to have pig's eyes* or *little eyes.* Cochon d'Inde, *a Guinea-pig.*

Cochonnée, *s. f. A litter of pigs.*

Cochonner, *v. n. To farrow, to pig, to bring forth pigs.*

Cochonnet, *s. m. A jack to bowl at.*

Cocon, *s. m. The cod of a silk-worm.*

Coction, *s. f. Coction, concoction, digestion.*

† Cocu, *s. m. A cuckold.*

† Cocuage, *s. m. Cuckoldship* or *cuckoldom.*

Code, *s. m.* (compilation des lois des Empereurs Romains, *&c.*) *Code.*

Codicille, *s. m. Codicil,* a man's last will *or* a supplement to a will already made.

Codille, *s. m.* (terme du jeu de l'hombre.) *Codille.*

Coëffe. *V.* Coiffe, *and its derivatives accordingly.*

Coercitif, ive, *adj. Coercive, restraining.*

Coercition, *s. f. Coercion, restraining, keeping in order.*

Coéternel, elle, *adject. Coeternal.*

Cœur, *s. m.* (partie noble de l'animal.) *The heart.* * (Affection,) *heart, love, affection, inclination.* * (L'esprit,) *heart, mind, soul.* * (Courage,) *heart, courage, spirit.* * Cœur, (le milieu de quelque chose,) *heart* or *midst.* Au cœur de la *France, in the heart of* France. * Cœur, (vigueur, en parlant des animaux,) *heart, vigour, strength, mettle.* * Cœur, (la partie supérieure de l'estomac,) *the stomach.* Soulevement de cœur, *rising of the stomach.* * Cela me tient au cœur *ou* me pese sur le cœur *ou* j'ai cela sur le cœur, *that lies heavy upon my heart.* * L'ami du cœur, *a bosom friend.* * Apprendre quelque chose par cœur, *to learn a thing by heart.* Dire par cœur, *to say without book.* * Avoir le cœur sur les levres, (n'être point dissimulé,) *to be open-hearted, to be free and open.* * Je n'ai rien tant à cœur que de vous rendre service, *I have no greater desire* or *passion than to serve you.* C'est un homme tout de cœur, *he is of a noble* or *generous temper.* ♣ Cœur, (une des quatre couleurs du jeu des cartes,) *heart,* at cards.

Coffin, *s. m. A round and high basket.*

Coffre, *s. m. A trunk* or *chest.* ♣ Un coffre-fort, *a strong box.* * Les coffres du Roi, *the King's coffers* or *treasury.* ♣ Coffre, (la capacité enfermée sous les côtes,) *the chest* or *bulk of the body.* * † Piquer le coffre, *to dance attendance.*

* † Coffré, ée, *adj. Put in a jail.*

* † Coffrer, *v. a. To put in a jail* or *in a stone doublet.*

Coffret, *s. m. A little trunk* or *chest.*

Coffretier, *subst. m. A trunk-maker.*

Cognasse, *s. f. A wild quince.*

Cognassier, *s. m. Quince-tree.*

Cognée, *s. f. An axe* or *hatchet.*

† Cogne-fétu, *s. m. One that makes a great ado to no purpose.*

Cogner, *v. a. To thrust in, to knock* or *drive in.* Cogner à la porte, *to knock at the door.* * † Cogner, (battre,) *to beat* or *maul.*

Cohabitation, *s. f. Cohabitation.*

† Cohabiter, *v. n. To cohabit.*

Cohérence, *s. f. Coherence, agreement, hanging together.*

Cohéritier, *s. m.* Cohéritiere, *s. f. Coheir, joint-heir, fellow-heir.*

Cohorte, *s. f. Cohort, a* Roman *cohort.*

Cohue, *s. f. A croud, a rout, a multitude.*

* Coi, coie, *adj. Quiet, still.*

Coiffe, *subst. f.* (de femme.) *Hood* or *coif.* ♣ Coiffe (*ou* bonnet) de nuit, *a night cap.* ♣ La coiffe d'une perruque, *the caul of a wig.* ♣ Coiffe de chapeau, *the lining* of a hat.

Coiffé, ée, *adj. That has a hood* or *coif on,* &c. *V.* Coiffer. * Etre bien coiffé, (avoir la tête belle,) *to have a fine head of hair.* ♣ (Avoir une perruque *ou* un chapeau qui sied bien,) *to have a good wig* or *hat on.* * † Il est né coiffé, *he is born to a good fortune, he was wrapt up in his mother's smock.* ♣ Un chien bien coiffé, *a dog with long ears.*

Coiffer, *v. act. To dress the head.* ♣ Un chapeau *ou* une perruque qui coiffe bien, *a hat* or *perriwig that fits well.* ♣ Coiffer une bouteille, *to cap a bottle.* ♣ Se coiffer de faux cheveux, *to wear tours and locks* or *false hair.* ♣ Coiffer une voile; *to lay a sail aback* or *to back a sail.*

* † Se coiffer, *v. r. ou* être coiffé d'une opinion, d'une personne, *&c. To be fond of an opinion* or *person, to be taken with them.* Il est coiffé de cette femme, *he is bewitched with her.* * Se coiffer, (trop boire,) *to fuddle one's self.* ♣ Se coiffer *ou* se laisser coiffer, *to be taken* or *laid aback.*

Coiffeuse, *s. f. A milliner.*

Coiffure, *subst. fem. A head dress.*

Coin, *s. m. Corner, angle.* Le coin de l'œil, *the corner of the eye.* ♣ Regarder du coin de l'œil, *to cast sheep's eyes,* or *to leer upon.* ♣ Les coins d'une perruque, *the locks of a wig.* ♣ Coin, (pour mar-

quer de la monnoie, des médailles,) *a die to stamp money.* * Etre marqué, frappé au bon coin, *to be of the right stamp.* ♣ Coin, (qui sert à fendre, presser ou élever d'autres corps,) *a wedge* or *coin.* ♣ Coin de mire, *quoin in artillery.* ♣ Coins de mât, *quoins* or *wedges.* Coin, (gros fruit à pepin,) *A quince.*

Coine. *V.* Couenne.

† Coïon, *s. m. Dustard.*

† Coïonner, *v. a. To use one scurvily.*

† Coïonnerie, *s. f. Dustardy, foolery, silliness.*

Coït, *s. m.* (accouplement du mâle avec la femelle.) *Coition, copulation.*

Coite. *V.* Couette.

Col, *s. m.* (partie du corps humain. On prononce & on écrit *Cou.*) *The neck.* ♣ Couper le cou à quelqu'un, *to behead one.* ♣ Col, (passage étroit,) *a strait* or *narrow passage betwixt two hills, a defile.* ♣ Le col (l'embouchure) de la vessie. (En ce sens *prononcez* col,) *the neck of the bladder.*

Colachon, *s. m. An italian instrument of musick,* much like a lute, but that the neck of it is something longer.

Colatéral, *and some other words. See them with* LL.

Colera-morbus, *s. m. Cholera-morbus.*

Colere, *s. f.* (passion.) *Anger, wrath, passion.* Etre en colere contre quelqu'un, *to be angry with one.* Revenir de sa colere, *to come to one's self again.* * La colere des flots, *the rage of the waves.* * Mer en colere, *a raging* or *an angry sea.*

Colere, *adj. Cholerick, passionate, hasty, apt to be angry, soon angry.*

Colérique, *adj. Cholerick, passionate.*

Colifichet, *s. m.* (babiole, bagatelle.) *A knack* or *knick-knack, a trifle, gew-gaw, a toy.*

Colin-maillard, *s. m. Blind-man's-buff.*

Colique, *s. f. Cholick, the griping of the guts.*

Collatéral, ale, *adj. Collateral.*

Collatéraux, *s. m. pl. Collateral kindred.*

Collateur, *s. m. A patron,* one that has a living in his gift.

Collatif, ive, *adject. Collative, that may be conferred upon.*

Collation, *s. f. Collation.*

Collationné, ée, *adj. Collated, compared.*

Collationner, *v. n. To eat a collation.*

Collationner, *v. a. To compare, to collate.*

Colle, *s. f. Glue, paste, size.* Colle forte, *glue.* Colle de poisson, *isinglass.* Colle de farine, *paste.* † Colle, (bourde,) *sham, bam, fun.*

Collé, ée, *adj. Glued, pasted.* ♣ Charbons collés, *caked coals.* * Habit qui est collé *ou* qui semble collé sur le corps, *a suit that fits very well* or *fits very close.* * Etre collé sur les livres, *to pore upon books, to study hard.* * Etre collé sur son cheval *ou* sur la selle, *to sit firm and strait on horseback.* * Avoir les yeux collés sur quelque chose, *to have one's eye fastened on a thing.*

Collecte, *s. f.* (sorte d'oraison.) *A collect.* ♣ (Levée de deniers,) *A gathering,* or *levy* of a tax.

Collecteur, *s. m. Collector, a gatherer of taxes.*

Collectif, ive, *adj. Collective,* a term of Grammar.

Collection, *s. f. Collection, compilation.*

Collectivement, *adv. Collectively, in a collective sense.*

College, *s. m. A college;* ♣ *a company* or *society.*

Collégial, ale, *adj. Collegiate.*

Collegue, *s. m. A colleague, a fellow* or *copartner in office.*

Coller, *v. act. To glue* or *paste together.* ♣ Se coller *ou* être collé contre un mur, *to lie close to a wall.* ♣ Se coller, (se prendre, en parlant du charbon de pierre,) *to take* as sea-coals do.

Collerette, *s. f. A sort of gorget* or *neck-cloth for women.*

Collet, *s. m. The collar* of a doublet. ♣ Collet de manteau *ou* de casaque, *the cape of a cloak* or *coat.* ♣ Collet de chemise, *neck of a shirt.* ♣ Collet, (ou rabat,) *a band.* ♣ (Lacs à prendre des lievres,) *a gin.* ♣ Collet de mouton, *a neck of mutton.* * † Prendre *ou* saisir quelqu'un au collet, *to knap one, to take him prisoner, to arrest* or *apprehend him.* * † Prêter le collet à quelqu'un, *to cope with one, to make head against him.* ♣ Collet de buffle, *A buff-jerkin.* ♣ Collet d'étai, *the eye of a stay.* ♣ Collet d'une ancre, *the crown of an anchor.*

Colleté, ée, *adj. Taken by the collar.*

Colleter, *v. a. To collar one, to take by the neck, to get hold of one's neck.*

Se colleter, *v. r. To wrestle* or *struggle.*

Colleter, *v. n.* (terme de Chasse.) *To set gins.*

Collier, *s. m.* (ornement que les femmes portent au cou.) *Necklace.* ♣ (Cercle qui se met au cou des esclaves & des chiens pour les arrêter,) *a collar.* ♣ Collier d'un Chevalier, *a collar of a Knight.* ♣ Pigeon à collier, *a ring-dove.* ♣ Collier, (piece du harnois d'un cheval de charrette,) *the collar of a draught-horse.* ♣ Collier d'étai, *collar of stay.* Faux-collier, *collar of a preventer stay.* ♣ Collier de chouquet *ou* collier de mât, *an iron-clamp.*

Colliger, *v. a.* (recueillir.) *To collect, to make collections.*

Colline, *s. f. Hill, a little hill, a hillock.*

Collision, *subst. f. Collision, a knocking* or *dashing together.*

Collocation, *f. f.* (ordre, rang.) *Collocation* or *placing in order, rank, order.*

Colloque, *f. m.* (conférence.) *Conference.* ♆ (Discours, entretien,) *colloquy, dialogue.*

Colloqué, ée, *adj. Ranked, placed in order.*

Colloquer, *v. a. To rank, to place in order.*

Colluder, *v. n. To collude, to juggle, to plead by covin to the intent to deceive.*

Collusion, *f. f. Collusion, juggling, deceit, covin,* (*used among lawyers.*)

Collusoire, *adj. Collusory. done by covin and collusion.*

Collusoirement, *adv. Collusorily, by covin and collusion.*

Collyre, *f. m. Collyrium.*

Colombe, *f. f. A dove, a pigeon.*

Colombier, *f. m. A dove, house* or *pigeon-house.* ♆ Colombiers, *pl. blocking up of a ship's cradle.*

Colombin, ine, *adj. Columbine.*

Colonel, *f. m. A Colonel.*

La Colonelle, *f. f.* (ou la compagnie colonelle.) *The colonel's company, the first company in his regiment.*

Colonie, *f. f. Colony, plantation.*

Colonnade, *f. f. A colonnade.*

Colonne, *f. f. A column* or *round pillar.* * Les colonnes d'Hercule, *Hercules's pillars.* * Les colonnes d'un livre, *the columns in a book.* ♆ Les colonnes d'un lit, *the bedpost.* ♆ Camper, marcher sur deux colonnes, *to encamp* or *march in two lines.* * Colonne, (appui,) *pillar, supporter* or *prop.*

Colophane, *f. f. Rosin, colophony.*

Coloquinte, *f. f. Coloquintida,* the fruit of a wild gourd.

Coloré, ée, *adj. Coloured.* ♆ Avoir le teint coloré, *to have a great colour.* * Coloré, (apparent,) *coloured, apparent, pretended.*

Colorer, *v. act. To colour* or *dye.*

Se colorer, *v. r. To colour.* * Colorer, (déguiser,) *to colour, to varnish over, to palliate.*

Colorier, *v. a. To lay on the colours.*

Coloris, *f. m. Colouring* in a picture. ♆ Un beau coloris, (visage ou teint vermeil,) *a fine lively complexion.*

Coloriste, *f. m. A painter skilled in the right use of colours, colourist.*

Colossal, ale, *adj. Of the height and bigness of a coloss, giant-like; colossean.*

Colosse, *f. m.* (statue d'une grandeur extraordinaire.) *Colossus* or *colosse.* * (Un homme de fort grande stature,) *a giant.*

Colostre, *f. m. Beestings* or *biestings.*

Colporter, *v. act. To hawk about.*

Colporteur, *f. m. A hawker.*

Coltis, *f. m. The beak-head bulk-head;* ♆ *fore most frame of a ship.*

Colures, *f. m. pl. Coluri.*

Combat, *f. m. Combat, fight, fighting, battle, conflict, struggling.*

Combattant, *f. m. A combattant, a fighting man.*

Combattre, *v. a.* (attaquer son ennemi ou s'en défendre.) *To fight, to combat.* * (Résister, s'opposer à,) *to combat, to wage* or *make war, to withstand, oppose* or *resist, to strive against.* * Des crudités qu'on a de la peine à combattre, *crudities which are difficult to deal with.* Combattre contre une maladie, *to struggle with a disease.* * Combattre, (balancer,) *to be in suspence, to be uncertain* or *wavering, to debate, to consider.*

Combattu, ue, *adj. Fought,* &c. *according to the verb.*

Combien, *adv. de quantité. How, how much, how many.*

Combinaison, *subst. f. Combination, a joining together.*

Combiné, ée, *adj. Combined.*

Combiner, *verb. act. To combine.*

Comble, *f. m.* (le haut d'une maison.) *The top, the ridge of a house.* ♆ (Ce qui peut tenir par-dessus une mesure déjà pleine,) *the heaping of a measure, over-measure, vantage.* * (Le dernier point de quelque chose,) *height, top.* De fond en comble, *from top to bottom, down to the ground, utterly, to all intents and purposes.*

Comble, *adj. Heaped up, full to the top.*

Comblé, ée, *adj. Filled up,* &c. *V.* Combler.

Combler, *v. a. To heap up, to fill* or *fill up.* * Combler quelqu'un de bienfaits, *to load one with kindness, to heap up benefits upon him.* * Combler de joie, *to fill with joy.*

Combuger, *v. a. To rince out a cask.*

Combustible, *adj. Combustible, apt to burn.*

Combustion, *f. f. Combustion, tumult, hurly-burly.*

Comédie, *f. f.* (piece de théâtre.) *Play.* ♆ (Piece de théâtre opposée à la tragédie,) *a play, a comedy.* ♆ (Lieu où l'on joue les pieces de théâtre,) *a play-house.* ♆ Jouer la comédie, (être comédien,) *to be a player.* * Comédie, (dissimulation,) *dissimulation, shamming* or *juggling.* * † Donner la comédie, (faire rire à ses dépens,) *to make others sport.*

Comédien, *f. m. A player,* or *comedian, an actor.* * Comédien, (un dissimulé,) *a dissembler* or *hypocrite.*

Comédienne, *f. f. A player, a woman player, an actress.* * (Une dissimulée,) *a dissembler* or *dissembling woman.*

Comete, *f. f. A comet, a blazing star.*

Comique, *adj. Comical, of* or *belonging to a comedy.* Poëte comique, *a writer*

of comedies, a comedian.
Comique, *s. m. The comical part.*
Comiquement, *adv. Comically, pleasantly, like a comedy.*
Comité, *s. m. The officer of a galley who has the particular command over the slaves.*
Comité, *subst. m. A committee.*
Comma, *s. m. Comma.*
Commandant, *s. m. A Commander, a General.* Commandant d'une place de guerre, *the Commandant or deputy-Governor of a fortress.*
Commande, de commande, (*façon de parler adverbiale.*) *Ex.* Besogne de commande, *work that is bespoken. V.* Commander. Marchandise de commande, *goods bespoken.* Maladie de commande, *a feigned sickness or indisposition.*
Commandé, ée, *adj. Commanded,* &c. *Voyez* Commander.
Commandement, *s. m.* (ordre.) *Command, order, charge.* ♣ (Loi, précepte,) *commandment, precept, law.* ♣ (Pouvoir de commander,) *command, government, conduct.* Les Secrétaires des Commandemens, *the Secretaries of state* in France.* Avoir tout à commandement, *to have all things at command;* * † *to have the world in a string.* * Avoir le latin à commandement, *to be a great master of the* Latin *tongue.*
Commander, *v. a.* (ordonner.) *To command, order, charge or bid.* ♣ Commander une besogne, *to bespeak a work.* ♣ Commander, (régir, gouverner,) *to command or have the command, conduct, government or rule.* * Commander à ses appétits, à ses passions, *to master one's passions, to keep them under, to have the mastery or command over one's passions.* ♣ Commander, (conduire, mener à la guerre,) *to command* or *lead.*
Commanderie, *s. f. Commandry.*
Commandeur, *subst. m. The Commander* of an Order of Knights.
Comme, *adv. de comparaison,* (ainsi que,) *As, like.* ♣ (En quelque façon, presque,) *as it were, almost.* ♣ Triste comme content, il te faudra chanter, *sad or merry, you must sing.* ♣ C'est comme cela, *'tis so or thus.* ♣ Comme aussi, (pareillement,) *and likewise.* Comme, (lorsque,) *as, when.* ‡ Comme ainsi soit que, *whereas.*
Commémoration *ou* commémoraison, *s. f. Commemoration.*
Commençant, *s. m. A beginner, a novice.*
Commencé, ée, *adj. Begun,* &c.
Commencement, *s. m. Beginning, commencement.*
Commencer, *v. a. To begin* or *enter upon.* ♣ Commencer un procès, *to commence a suit at law.*
Commencer, *v. n. To begin* or *commence.*
Commendataire, *adj. Commendatary, one that enjoys a benefice by commendam.*
Commende, *s. f. Commendam.*
Commensal, *adj. Commensal.*
Commensurabilité, *s. f. Commensurability.*
Commensurable, *adject. Commensurable.*
Comment, *adv.* (de quelle sorte.) *How, in what manner.* ♣ Comment, (pourquoi,) *how, why.*
Commentaire, *s. m. Comment, commentary, exposition.*
Commentateur, *s. m. Commentator.*
Commenté, ée, *adj. Commented upon.*
Commenter, *v. a. To comment* or *write comments upon.*
Commenter, *v. n. To criticise* or *to put an ill construction upon;* ♣ *to romance.*
† Commer, *v. n. To make comparisons.*
Commerçable, *adj. Commercial, that belongs to trade.*
Commerçant, *s. m. A trader, a merchant.*
Commerçant, ante, *adj. Trading.* Nation commerçante, *a trading nation.*
Commerce, *s. f.* (négoce.) *Commerce, trade, trading* or *trafick.* * (Fréquentation, société,) *commerce, communication, intercourse, converse, acquaintance* or *correspondence.* * Avoir commerce avec une femme, *to have to do carnally with a woman.*
Commercer, *v. n. To trade* or *drive a trade.*
Commere, *s. f. Gossip* or *godmother.* † (Femme qui parle à tort & à travers,) *gossip.*
Commettage, *s. m.* (terme de Corderie.) *Laying of ropes and cables.*
Commettant, *s. m. Ex.* Ces députés ne feront rien de contraire aux intérêts de leurs commettans, *the deputies will not act contrary to the interest of their superiours.*
Commettre, *v. a. To commit, to do* or *perpetrate a crime* or *fault.* ♣ (Employer, préposer,) *to appoint* or *delegate one for an office.* ♣ Commettre quelque chose au soin de quelqu'un, *to commit a thing to one's hands and charge, to trust him with it.* ♣ Commettre, (exposer à recevoir quelque mortification,) *to expose.* ♣ Commettre deux personnes entr'elles, *to set two persons at variance* or *at odds, to make two persons quarrel and fall out.*
Se commettre, *v. r. To expose one's self.* ♣ Se commettre avec quelqu'un, *to venture one's self with one.*
Comminatoire, *adj. Comminatory, threatning.*
Commis, ise, *adj. Committed,* &c. *V.* Commettre.
Commis, *s. m. A clerk.*
Commise, *s. f. Forfeiture.*
Commisération, *s. f. Commiseration, compassion, pity.*
Commissaire, *s. m. A commissionner.* Commissaire de la Cour, *a Judge delegate* on

Commissary. ♆ Commissaire, (pour régir des biens saisis ou mis en sequestre,) *an overseer* or *sequestrator.* Commissaire des guerres, *a Muster-Master, a Commissary.*

Commission, *s. f. Commission.* ♆ (Message,) *message, errand.* ♆ Vendre des livres par commission, *to sell books for another.*

Commissionnaire, *s. m.* Commissionnaire de Marchand, (un Facteur,) *a Factor.*

Committimus, *s. m.* Lettres de committimus. *A special commission directed in the behalf of privileged persons to the peculiar Judges.*

Committitur, *s. m. Committitur.*

Commode, *adj.* (aisé, propre.) *Convenient, easy, commodious, apt, fit, advantageous.* ♆ (Doux, de bonne société,) *easy, good humoured.*

Commode, *s. f. A set of drawers.*

Commodément, *adv. Conveniently, commodiously, comfortably.*

Commodité, *subst. f.* (aise.) *Convenience, conveniency, ease, commodity.* ♆ (Occasion favorable,) *convenient time, opportunity.* ♆ Les commodités d'une maison, *the accommodation of a house.* Avoir chez soi toutes ses petites commodités, *to have all things convenient at one's house.* ♆ Commodités, (biens,) *advantages* or *goods* of fortune, *riches.* ♆ Les commodités, (les lieux,) *the necessary* or *convenient house, the house of office.*

Commotion, *s. f. Commotion.*

Commué, ée, *adj. Changed, commuted.*

Commuer, *v. a. To commute* or *change a punishment.*

Commun, une, *adj.* (qui appartient à plusieurs.) *Common.* ♆ Commun, (général, universel,) *common, publick, general, universal.* ♆ Commun, (ordinaire,) *common, usual, ordinary, familiar.* ♆ Commun, (de peu de valeur,) *common, ordinary, indifferent, plain, trivial, vulgar.*

Le commun, *s. m. The under* or *ordinary servants.* ♆ Du commun, (qui n'est pas de grand prix,) *common, ordinary.* Un homme du commun, *an ordinary man.* ♆ Le commun (la plus grande partie) des sages, *the generality* or *most of the wise men.* ♆ Tout étoit en commun parmi eux, *all was in common amongst them.*

Communauté, *s. f. Corporation, company, society.* ♆ Communauté, (société de biens,) *community.*

Communaux, *s. m. pl.* (pâturage en commun.) *Common.*

Commune, *s. f.* (les bourgeois d'une ville, d'un village.) *Corporation; the parish, the inhabitants of a country-place.* ♆ Commune *ou* communes, (pâturage en commun,) *a common.* ♆ Les communes d'un Etat, (tiers-Etat,) *the commons of a State.* Les Communes, la chambre des Communes, *the Commons, the house of Commons.*

Communément, *adv. Commonly, usually, universally.* ♆ Cela se dit communément, *that's a common saying.*

Communiant, *s. m.* (qui communie.) *A communicant.*

Communicable, *adj. Communicable.*

Communicatif, ive, *adject. Communicative, sociable, affable, familiar, easy to be spoken with.*

Communication, *s. f. Communication, imparting.* ♆ (Commerce,) *communication, converse, society, correspondence, intercourse, fellowship.* ♆ Communication de pieces, *exhibition of writings.*

Communier, *v. n. To communicate* or *receive the Communion* or *Lord's supper.*

Communier, *v. a. To administer* or *give the Communion.*

Communion, *s. f.* (réception de l'Eucharistie.) *Communion.* ♆ (Union dans une même foi,) *fellowship, communion.* Etre retranché de la communion des Fidelles, (être excommunié,) *to be turned out of the pale of the Church, to be excommunicated.*

Communiqué, ée, *adj. Communicated, imparted,* &c.

Communiquer, *v. a. To communicate* or *impart, to tell, shew, discover* or *reveal.* ♆ Communiquer les pieces d'un procès, *to produce* or *exhibit the writings* or *papers of a Law suit.*

Communiquer, *v. n.* (*ou* conférer) avec quelqu'un. *To confer, consult, discourse* or *have a conference together, to commune with one.* ♆ (Avoir relation avec quelqu'un,) *to have a correspondence with one.* ♆ (Etre de la même communion,) *to be of the same communion* or *fellowship.*

Se communiquer, *v. r. To be communicative, sociable, affable* or *open; to disclose one's heart.* ♆ Maladie qui se communique, *an infectious* or *catching disease.*

Commutatif, ive, *adj. Commutative.*

Commutation, *s. f.* de peine. *Commutation of punishment.*

Compacte, *adj. Compact, joined together, close.*

Compagne, *s. f. Companion, a she-companion;* ♆ *consort, mate.*

Compagnie, *s. f. Company.* ♆ Les Compagnies souveraines du Royaume de *France,* (les Parlemens,) *the Parliaments of* France. ♆ Compagnie. *Ex.* Compagnie d'infanterie, *a company of foot.* Compagnie de cavalerie, *a troop of horse.* ♆ Une compagnie de perdrix, *a covey of partridges.* ♆ Aller de compagnie, *to go together.* ♆ Avoir la compagnie d'une femme, *to enjoy a woman, to have carnally to do with her.*

Compagnon, *s. m.* (camara-

de, associé.) *Companion, fellow, mate, partner.* ✤ (Garçon qui travaille en boutique,) *a journeyman.* ✤ (Egal,) *companion, fellow, equal.* Traiter de pair à compagnon, *to go cheek by jowl,* † *to be hail fellow well met.* ✤ Compagnon, (gaillard,) *fellow, a blade.*

Comparable, *adj. Comparable, to be compared, like.*

Comparaison, *f. f. Comparison, comparing, parallel.*

Par comparaison, *adv. With comparison, with respect* or *regard, comparatively.* En comparaison, (au prix,) *to.*

Comparant, ante, *adj. Appearing, that makes his* or *her appearance in Court.*

Comparatif, ive, *adject.* ou comparatif, *f. m. Comparative.*

Comparativement, *adv. Comparatively.*

Comparé, ée, *adj. Compared, likened.*

Comparer, *v. a. To compare, to set together* or *confer, to make comparison.* Se comparer à quelqu'un, *to compare* or *vie with one.*

Comparoir, (terme de Palais.) ou Comparoître, *v. n. To appear* or *make one's appearance.*

Compartiment, *f. m. A compartment.* ✤ Compartiment de jardin, *a knot in a garden.*

Comparution, *subst. f. Appearance.*

Compas, *f. m. Compasses, a pair of compasses.* ✤ Compas de proportion, *a sector.* ✤ Compas de mer, *compass* or *mariner's compass.* ✤ Compas azimutal, *an azimuth compass.* ✤ Compas renversé, *a hanging compass.* ✤ Compas de cordonnier, *a shoemaker's size.*

Compassé, ée, *adj. Measured by the compass,* &c. *according to the verb.* * Un homme extrêmement compassé, *a formal, precise, starched* or *affected man.*

Compasser, *v. a. To measure with the compasses.* ✤ Compasser (bien proportionner) une chose, *to proportion, frame* or *square a thing.* * Compasser (ou bien régler) ses actions, *to order one's actions.*

Compassion, *subst. f. Compassion, fellow-feeling, pity, mercy.*

Compatibilité, *f. f. Compatibility.* Ils n'ont ensemble aucune compatibilité d'humeurs, *the humours don't suit at all together.*

Compatible, *adj. Compatible, that can agree.* Son humeur n'est pas compatible avec la mienne, *his humour and mine cannot agree together,* * † *we can't set our horses together.* Un office ou bénéfice compatible, *an office* or *benefice that may stand with another.*

Compatir, *v. n. To agree* or *stand, to be compatible.* ✤ Compatir à quelqu'un ou à ses maux, *to compassionate one, to have a fellow-feeling with him.* ✤ Compatir aux foiblesses d'autrui, *to bear with one's weaknesses, to be indulgent to his infirmities.*

Compatissant, ante, *adject. Compassionate, indulgent.*

Compatriote, *subst. m. One's country-man.*

Compensation, *f. f. Compensation, amends.*

Compensé, ée, *adj. Compensated,* &c. ✤ Les dépens étant compensés, *without costs, each party being adjuged to bear his own cost and charges.*

Compenser, *v. a. To compensate, to make amends for, to counter-balance, to recompence.*

Compérage, *f. m. The being a gossip.*

Compere, *f. m. Gossip* or *godfather, compeer.* * † (Gaillard,) *companion, fellow, blade.*

Compétemment, *adv. Competently, by a full power.* ✤ (Suffisamment,) *competently, enough, sufficiently.*

Compétence, *f. f. Competency.* * Cela n'est pas de votre compétence, *that's beyond your sphere, you are not a competent Judge of that.* ✤ Compétence, (concurrence,) *competition.*

Compétent, ente, *adj.* (qui est dû.) *Due.* ✤ (Suffisant,) *competent, sufficient.* ✤ Juge Compétent, *a proper* or *competent Judge.*

Compéter, *v. n. To belong.*

Compétiteur, *f. m. Competitor, rival.*

Compilateur, *f. m. A compiler.*

Compilation, *f. f. Compilation, collection.*

Compilé, ée, *adj. Compiled, collected.*

Compiler, *v. a. To compile* or *collect.*

Complaignant, ante, *subst. Plaintiff* or *complaignant.*

Complainte, *f. f. V.* Plainte. ✤ Complainte, (terme de Palais,) *complaint at Law.*

Complaire, *v. n.* à quelqu'un. *To please, to humour one, to comply with him.*

Se complaire, *v. r.* en quelque chose. *To have a complacency in a thing, to delight in it.*

Complaisance, *f. f.* (déférence.) *Complaisance, compliance, condescension, obliging carriage.* ✤ (Amour-propre,) *complacency, complacence.*

Complaisant, ante, *adj. Complaisant, civil, obliging.*

Complément, *f. m. Complement.*

Complet, ete, *adj. Compleat, perfect, absolute.*

Complexe, *adject. Ex.* Idées complexes, (composées de plusieurs idées simples,) *complex ideas.*

Complexion, *f. f.* (tempérament.) *Complexion, temper, constitution.* ✤ (Humeur, inclination,) *temper, disposition.*

Complexionné, ée, *adj. Complexioned.*

Complication, *f. f. Complication,* speaking of diseases.

Complice, *adj.* & *f. A complice* or *accomplice, one that is accessary* to a crime.

Complicité, *f. f. The being an accomplice.*

Complies, *f. f. pl. Compling,*

Compliment, *s. m.* (paroles civiles, obligeantes.) *A compliment, obliging words.* ♆ (Cérémonies,) *compliments, ceremonies.*

Complimenté, ée, *adj. Complimented.*

Complimenter, *v. a. To compliment.*

Complimenteur, *s. m.* complimenteuse, *s. f. A complimenter.*

Compliqué, ée, *adj. Complicated as a disease.* Une affaire compliquée, *a complex business.*

Complot, *s. m. A plot, combination* or *conspiracy.*

Comploter, *v. a.* & *neut. To conspire, plot, to form a plot.*

Componction, *s. f. Compunction, pricking, remorse, trouble of mind* for a fault committed.

Componé, ée, *adj.* (terme de Blason.) *Componed.*

Comportement, *s. m.* (maniere d'agir.) *Comportment, comport, behaviour.*

Comporter, *v. a.* (souffrir.) *To bear, to let, to suffer* or *allow of.* Ce sont des plaisirs que comporte la jeunesse, *these are pleasures for youth* or *suitable to youth.* ♆ Le temps le comporte, *the time requires it.*

Se comporter, *v. r.* (agir.) *To carry, demean, behave* or *comport one's self to act* or *do.*

Composé, ée, *adject.* (fait.) *Composed; writ* or *written.* ♆ Mot composé, (formé de plusieurs,) *a compounded word, a compound.* ♆ Composé, (de plusieurs choses,) *consisting* or *made up.* ♆ Remede composé, *a composition.* ♆ Composé, (réglé, mesuré,) *stiff, starched.* ♆ Homme composé *ou* qui a l'air sérieux & composé, *a composed man, a man of a composed, sober, grave, reserved look* or *countenance.*

Composé, *s. m. A compound* or *composition.*

Composer, *v. a.* (faire quelque ouvrage d'esprit.) *To compose, make* or *write, to be the author of.* ♆ (En termes d'Imprimerie,) *to compose* or *set.* ♆ Composer un air de musique, *to set* or *compose a tune.* ♆ Composer, (faire un tout,) *to compound, make* or *make up, to frame* or *put together.* ♆ (Accommoder,) *to make up, adjust, compound* or *agree a difference.* ♆ Composer sa mine, sa contenance, son geste, ses actions, *&c. to compose* or *fashion one's looks, countenance,* &c.

Composer, *v. n.* (s'accorder, s'accommoder sur quelque différent.). *To compound* or *agree.* ♆ (En termes de Guerre, capituler,) *to be upon terms of composition, to capitulate.*

Se composer, *v. r. To compose one's self, to put on a sober* or *modest countenance.*

Composite, *adj.* (terme d'Architecture.) *Composite, compound.*

Composite, *s. m. Composite* or *compound order.*

Compositeur, *subst. m.* (qui assemble les lettres dans une Imprimerie.) *Compositor.* ♆ (Qui compose en Musique,) *a composer* or *setter* in Musick. ♆ Amiable compositeur, (un arbitre,) *an agreement maker, a compounder of differences, an arbitrator.*

Composition, *subst. f.* (assemblage de plusieurs parties.) *Composing, composition, making up, framing, putting* or *setting together.* ♆ (Ouvrage qui résulte de cet assemblage,) *composition, frame.* ♆ (Action de composer un ouvrage d'esprit,) *composing, composition, writing.* ♆ (Ouvrage d'esprit,) *composition, composure, writing, piece.* ♆ — d'écolier, *the exercise of a school boy.* ♆ Composition d'un remede, (mélange des drogues,) *the composition of a medicine, the mixture of drugs.* ♆ Composition, (accord,) *accommodation, composition, agreement.* ♆ (Capitulation,) *composition, capitulation, articles.*

Composteur, *s. m. A composing stick.*

Compote, *s. f. Stewed fruit.* Compote de poires, *stewed pears.* Compote de pigeons, *stewed pigeons.* * † Il lui a mis la tête à la compote, *he has bruised his head sadly.* * † Avoir les yeux en compote, *to have one's eyes black and blue.*

Compréhensible, *adj. Comprehensible, conceivable, to be conceived* or *understood.*

Compréhension, *s. f. Comprehension, apprehension* or *understanding.*

Comprendre, *v. a.* (concevoir.) *To apprehend, comprehend, conceive, understand* or *perceive.* ♆ (Contenir,) *to comprehend, comprize, include, contain, compass* or *take in.*

Compresse, *s. f. A compress, a bolster.*

Compressibilité, *s. f. Aptness to be pressed close.*

Compressible, *adj. Compressible, apt to be pressed close.*

Compression, *s. f. Compression* or *compressure, a pressuring close, a pressure.*

Comprimé, ée, *adj. Pressed* or *thrust close, squeezed together.*

Comprimer, *v. act. To press, to squeeze, to thrust* or *strain close* or *together.*

Compris, ise, *adj. Apprehended, conceived, understood;* ♆ *comprehended, comprized, included, contained* or *taken in.*

Compromettre, *v. n. To compromise, to make a compromise, to put to arbitration, to consent to a reference.*

Compromettre, *v. a. To expose* or *bring into question.* Se compromettre avec des coquins, *to engage in a quarrel with a company of a rogues.*

Compromis, *s. m. Compromise.* Mettre une affaire en compromis, *to put to arbitration, to consent to a reference, to refer a difference (by mutual consent) to the judgment of*

an empire. * Mettre en compromis, (commettre, exposer,) *to expose* or *hazard*, *to bring into question.*

Comptable, *adj.* & *s.* *Accountable* or *one who is accountable.*

Comptant, *adject. m.* Argent comptant. *Ready* or *ready money*, *money in hand.*

Compte, *s. m.* (calcul.) *Account*, *reckoning*, *supputation.* * Compte rond, *even money.* Vous m'en rendrez compte, *you shall be accountable to me for it.* ♆ Je ne trouve pas mon compte en cette somme, *I find something wanting in this sum.* * Faire son compte *ou* trouver son compte dans quelque chose, *to find one's account in a thing*, *to get by a thing.* Il n'y a pas trouvé son compte, *he did not find his account in it* or *what he expected*, *he was disappointed.* * Il se trouve fort loin de son compte, *he is much out in his reckoning*, *he is much disappointed*, *the thing did not answer his expectation.* * Il en a pour son compte, *he has enough on't.* * Faites votre compte qu'il ne viendra pas, *assure yourself that he will not come.* * J'avois fait mon compte de partir demain, *I made account* or *I reckoned to be gone to-morrow.* Une chose qui est à bon compte, *a cheap thing.* * Faites toujours cela à bon compte, *do that in the mean while.* * Manger à bon compte, *to eat freely and without any care.* * Je prends cela sur mon compte, *I take it upon myself.* * Je ne prends rien sur mon compte de tout ce qui se dit de désobligeant, *I do not take for myself any thing that is said by way of abuse.* ♆ A votre compte, (selon vous,) *in your judgment* or *opinion.* ♆ A ce compte, (ainsi,) *so*, *if it be so.* * Compte, (estime,) *account*, *esteem*, *value.* ♆ Au bout du compte, (après tout, tout considéré,) *at the foot of the reckoning*, *in the conclusion*, *after all.*

Compter, *v. a.* (calculer.) *To count*, *to reckon*, *to tell.* * Compter, (se proposer,) *to design*, *purpose*, *account*, *reckon.* ♆ Compter pour, (réputer, estimer.) *Ex.* Il compte pour rien tous les services qu'on lui rend, *he looks upon all the services that are done him as nothing.* Compter sur, (faire fond sur,) *to depend*, *to rely upon.*

Comptoir, *s. m.* (bureau des Négocians.) *Counting-house.*

Compulser, *v. a.* (terme de Palais.) *To compel a register*, *Notary* or *Clerk to shew* or *deliver up a writing.*

Compulsoire, *s. m.* *A warrant enjoining a register*, *Notary* or *Clerk*, *to exhibit the papers a suitor has need of.*

Comput, *s. m.* *Computation.*

Computiste, *s. m.* *Computist.*

Comte, *subst. m.* *An Earl* or *Count.* Les Anglois ne donnent le nom d'*Earl* qu'aux Comtes de leur nation, & appellent *Count* tous les Comtes étrangers.

Comté, *subst. m.* *Earldom*, *County.*

Comtesse, *s. f.* *A Countess.*

Concassé, ée, *adj.* *Pounded*, *bruised*, *broken small.*

Concasser, *v. a.* *To break* or *bruise small*, *to pound.*

Concave, *adj.* *Concave*, *hollow.*

Concave, *s. m.* (concavité.) *Concave*, *concavity*, *hollowness.*

Concavité, *s. f.* *Concavity*, *hollowness.*

Concédé, ée, *adj.* *Granted.*

Concéder, *v. a.* *To grant.*

Concentré, ée, *adj.* *Concentered*, *meeting in one center.*

Concentrer, *v. a.* *To concenter*, *to drive to the center.*

Se concentrer, *verb. réc.* *To concenter*, *to meet in one center.*

Concentrique, *adj.* *Concentrick*, *having one common center.*

Conception, *s. f.* (action de concevoir.) *Conception* or *breeding.* * (Pensée,) *conception*, *thought*, *notion.* * (Compréhension,) *apprehension*, *judgment*, *understanding.*

Concernant, *prép.* *Concerning*, *touching.*

Concerner, *v. a.* *To concern*, *to regard* or *belong to.*

Concert, *s. m.* *Consort*, *harmony.* ♆ (Assemblée de Musiciens,) *a consort* or *Musick meeting.* * (Intelligence, accord,) *consent*, *agreement*, *union*, *good understanding.* Faire une chose de concert, agir de concert, *to do a thing by consent*, *to act unanimously.* ♆ Le concert des oiseaux, *the chirping* or *melody of birds.*

Concerté, ée, *adj.* *Concerted*, *contrived*, &c. *V. the verb.* * Concerté, (composé, affecté,) *affected*, *composed*, *studied*, *starched.*

Concerter, *v. a.* (répéter une piece de Musique.) *To try* or *repeat* a tune. ♆ (Faire un concert,) *to keep* or *make a consort of Musick.* * Concerter une affaire, un dessein, *to concert* or *contrive a business*, *to lay one's designs*, *to bring to pass.* Il concerte mal ses desseins, *he does not lay his designs deep enough.*

Concession, *s. f.* (*from* concéder.) *Concession*, *grant.*

Concevable, *adj.* *Conceivable*, *to be conceived*, *imagined* or *understood.*

Concevoir, *v. a.* (en parlant de la femelle.) *To conceive with child*, *to breed.* * (Comprendre,) *to conceive*, *imagine*, *apprehend*, *comprehend* or *understand*, *to frame an idea.* * Concevoir de la haine contre quelqu'un, *to take* or *entertain an aversion for one.* ♆ Concevoir, (exprimer en certains termes,) *to word* or *set down in writing*, *to express.*

‡ Conche, *subst. f.* *The state one is in with respect to apparel.*

Concierge, *s. m.* & *f.* *A keeper.*

Conciergerie, *s. f.* *A keeper's place*; *a keeper's lodgings.*

♆ (La prison d'un Parlement,) *a jail.*

Concile, *s. m. Council*, a general assembly of Divines.

Conciliabule, *s. m. A Conventicle, an unlawful assembly of Divines.*

Conciliateur, *s. m.* Conciliatrice, *s. f.* (qui concilie.) *A reconciler, conciliator.*

Conciliation, *s. f. Conciliation* or *reconciling, agreement.*

Concilié, ée, *adj. Conciliated, reconciled.*

Concilier, *v. a. To conciliate, reconcile* or *accord, to make to agree.*

Se concilier, *v. r. To conciliate, win, procure* or *gain favour, to get one's good-will.*

Concis, ise, *adject. Concise, short, laconick, succinct, brief.*

Concitoyen, enne, *s. m.* & *s. f. A fellow-citizen* or *country-man.*

Conclave, *s. m. Conclave.*

Conclaviste, *s. m. A conclavist.*

Conclu, ue, *adj. Concluded*, &c. *V. the verb.*

Concluant, ante, *adj. Conclusive, concluding, convincing.*

Conclure, *v. a.* (achever.) *To conclude, finish, end, to close.* ♆ (Résoudre,) *to conclude, to resolve upon, to determine.* On conclut à la guerre, *they concluded* or *resolved upon the war.* ♆ Conclure, (inférer,) *to conclude, infer, gather* or *draw a consequence.*

Conclure, *v. n. Ex.* Un argument qui conclut bien, *a convincing argument.* ♆ Conclure criminellement contre quelqu'un, *to bring one in guilty, to find one guilty.*

Conclusion, *s. f.* (fin.) *Conclusion, end, close, issue.* ♆ (Conséquence,) *conclusion, consequence, inference.* ♆ Conclusions, (terme de Pratique,) *demands.* ♆ Conclusions des Gens du Roi, *the opinion of the King's Council and Attorney-General.*

Conclusion, *adv.* (enfin, bref.) *In conclusion, in short.*

Concoction, *s. f. Concoction, digestion.*

Concombre, *s. m. Cucumber.*

Concomitance, *s. f. Concomitancy* or *going along with.*

Concomitant, ante, *adj. Concomitant, concurrent, going along with.*

Concordance, *subst. f. Concordance, agreement, relation.* ♆ Concordance de la Bible, *a Concordance of the Bible.*

Concordat, *s. m. Concordate, agreement.*

Concorde, *subst. f. Concord, union, good understanding.* Mettre la concorde entre des ennemis, *to reconcile enemies, to make them friends.*

Concourir, *v. n. To concur* or *conspire, to help.* ♆ Ces deux poëmes concourent pour le prix, *these two poems stand in competition for the price.*

Concours, *s. m.* (action de concourir, aide.) *Concurrence, help.* ♆ (Foule, affluence de gens,) *concourse, resort.* Un concours de hasards qui paroissoient un peu prémédités, *a concurrence of accidents which appeared somewhat premeditated.*

Conçu, ue, *adj. Conceived*, &c. *V.* Concevoir.

Concubinage, *s. m. Concubinage, fornication.*

Concubinaire, *s. m. One that keeps a concubine.*

Concubine, *s. f. A concubine, a mistress.*

Concupiscence, *s. f. Concupiscence, lust.*

Concupiscible, *adj. Ex.* L'appétit concupiscible, *the concupiscible faculty* or *appetite.*

Concurremment, *adv. In competition;* ♆ *jointly, together, hand in hand.*

Concurrence, *s. f.* (*from* concourir.) *Competition.* ♆ Je te donnerai jusqu'à la concurrence de mille écus, *I shall give thee so much as comes to a thousand crowns.*

Concurrent, *s. m. Concurrent, competitor, rival.*

Concussion, *s. f. Concussion; extorsion.*

Concussionnaire, *s. m. A concussionary, an extortioner.*

Condamnable, *adj. Guilty.* ♆ (Blâmable,) *blameable, to blame.*

Condamnation, *s. f. Condemnation.* ♆ Je passe condamnation, *I confess I am in the wrong.*

Condamné, ée, *adj. Cast*, &c.

Condamner, *v. act.* (donner un jugement contre quelqu'un.) *To cast* one at law. ♆ Condamner quelqu'un à la mort, *to condemn one to die, to sentence him to death.* ♆ Condamner, (blâmer,) *to condemn, to blame, to disapprove.* ♆ Condamner par contumace, *to out-law.* ♆ Condamner à une amende, *to fine.* * Condamner une porte *ou* une fenêtre, *to shut up a door* or *window, to nail it fast.*

Condensation, *s. f. Condensation, making thick.*

Condensé, ée, *adj. Condensed, condensated, thickened.*

Condenser, *verb. act. To condensate, to condense, to thicken.*

Condescendance, *s. f. Condescendency, condescension, complaisance* or *compliance.*

Condescendant, ante, *adject. Condescending, complaisant, complying.*

Condescendre, *v. n. To condescend, comply, submit* or *yield.* ♆ Il nous faut condescendre à leur foiblesse, *we must bear with their weakness.*

Condisciple, *s. m. Condisciple, school-fellow.*

Condition, *s. fém.* (nature, état, qualité.) *Condition, state, nature, circumstances.* * (Qualité que donne la naissance,) *quality.* ♆ (Profession, rang,) *Condition, quality, degree.* ♆ (Place,) *place, employment, office.* ♆ (Clause,) *condition, article, clause, proviso.* ♆ (Avantage que l'on fait à quelqu'un dans une affaire,) *condition; terms.* ♆ (Offre,)

offer, *proffer*. ✠ A condition, sous condition, *upon condition*, *conditionally*. ✠ A condition que, (pourvu que,) *provided that*.

Conditionné, ée, *adj.* marchandise bien conditionnée, *a good, marketable, merchantable* or *sound commodity*.

Conditionnel, elle, *adj. Conditional*.

Conditionnellement, *adverb. Conditionally*, *upon condition*, *with a proviso*.

Condoléance, *s. f. Condolence*, *condoling*. Faire un compliment de condoléance à quelqu'un, *to condole with one*.

‡ Condouloir, se condouloir, *v. r. To condole*.

Conducteur, *s. m. Leader* or *guide*. Conducteur de la jeunesse, *a governor*, *a tutor* or *overseer of youth*.

Conduire, *v. a.* (mener, guider,) *to conduct*, *lead*; *guide*, *bring* or *carry*; *to drive*. ✠ Conduire des eaux, *to convey water*. * Conduire un dessein ou une affaire, *to manage* or *carry on a design* or *a business*. ✠ Conduire un bâtiment, *to be a surveyor* or *overseer of a building*. ✠ Conduire, (commander, servir de chef,) *to lead* or *command*, *to have the conduct* or *command of*, *to head*. ✠ Conduire un jeune homme, *to tutor*, *to bring* or *train upon youth*. ✠ Conduire la conscience de quelqu'un, *to direct one's conscience*. ✠ Conduire la main d'un homme qui écrit, *to guide* or *hold one's hand*. ✠ Conduire (accompagner) quelqu'un, *to wait on one*, *to go along with him*. * Il me conduisit de l'œil, *he looked*, *he observed which way I went*.

Se conduire, *verb. récip. To carry* or *behave one's self*. ✠ Cet aveugle se conduit fort bien lui-même avec son bâton, *that blind man finds his way very well with his stick*. Je vous apprendrai à vous mieux conduire, *I shall teach you better manners*.

Conduit, ite, *adj. Conducted*, &c. *according to the verb*.

Conduit, *s. m. Conduit*; *passage* or *pipe*.

Conduite, *s. f.* (action de conduire une affaire.) *Conduct*, *manage* or *management*. ✠ (ou Commandement d'une armée,) *the conduct* or *command of an army*. ✠ (Pouvoir de gouverner,) *care*, *tuition* or *government*. ✠ (Maniere d'agir,) *conduct*, *behaviour*, *deportment*, *way*. ✠ (Prudence,) *conduct*, *forecast*, *discretion*, *wisdom*, *prudence*. ✠ Conduite d'une piece de théâtre, *the œconomy* or *ordering of a dramatick poem*. ✠ Conduite, *conduct money* paid to the sailors when they are discharged from a ship.

Cône, *s. m. A cone*, a geometrical figure.

† Confabulation, *s. f. Confabulation*, *dialogue*.

† Confabuler, *v. neut. To confabulate*, *to talk together*.

Confection, *s. f. Confection*, *composition*. ✠ La confection du chyle, *the making of the chyle*.

Confédération, *s. f. Confederacy*, *confederation*, *league*, *alliance*.

Confédéré, ée, *adj. Confederated*, *allied*.

Confédérer, se confédérer, *v. r. To confederate*, *to unite into a confederacy*.

Confédérés, *s. m. pl. The confederates* or *allies*.

Conféré, ée, *adj. Compared*, &c. *V.* Conférer.

Conférence, *s. f.* (entretien.) *Conference*, *talking together*, *a parley*. ✠ (Action de comparer,) *a conferring* or *comparing*.

Conférer, *v. n. To confer*, or *confer notes*, *to discourse* or *talk together*, *to communicate*.

Conférer, *v. act.* (donner.) *To confer*, *collate*, *give* or *bestow*. ✠ Conférer les ordres à quelqu'un, *to admit one into orders*. ✠ Conférer, (comparer,) *to confer* or *compare*.

Confesse, *subst. fém. Confession*. Aller à confesse, *to go to confess*. Venir de confesse, *to come from confession*.

Confessé, ée, *adj.* (avoué.) *Confessed*, *acknowledged*.

Confesser, *v. act.* (avouer.) *To confess*, *acknowledge*, *own* or *allow*. ✠ Confesser, (ouir un pénitent en confession,) *to confess*, or *hear one's confession*.

Se confesser, *v. r. To confess one's sins*; ou seulement, *to confess to a Priest*.

Confesseur, *s. m. Confessor* or *father confessor*.

Confession, *s. f. Confession*, *acknowledgment*.

Confessionnal, *subst. m. Confessionary* or *confession-chair*.

Confiance, *s. f. Confidence*, *trust*, *hope*; ✠ *confidence*, *boldness*.

Confiant, ante, *adj.* (présomptueux.) *Sanguine*.

Confidemment, *adv. In confidence*.

Confidence, *s. f.* (participation aux secrets d'autrui.) *Intimacy*. Être dans la confidence de quelqu'un, *to be one's confident*, *to be intimate with him*. Dire en confidence, *to tell a secret*. Faire confidence d'une chose à quelqu'un, *to trust a secret with one*, *to impart it to him*. ✠ Confidence d'un bénéfice, *the keeping of a benefice for another*.

Confident, ente, *s. m. & f. Confident*.

Confidentiaire, *s. m. He that keeps a benefice for another*.

Confier, *v. act. To trust*, *to commit to one's hands and charge*, *to put one in trust with*.

Se confier, *v. r.* (se fier, s'assurer.) *To trust*, *to put* or *repose one's trust* or *confidence in*, *to confide*, *to rely* or *depend upon*.

Configuration, *s. f. Configuration*.

Confiné, ée, *adj. Confined*.

Confiner, *v. n. To border upon.*

Confiner, *v. a. To confine, to tie to a certain place.*

Confins, *s. m. pl. Confines, borders, frontiers, marches.*

Confire, *v. a. To preserve;* ♆ *to pickle.* ♆ Confire une peau, *to dress a skin.*

Confirmatif, ive, *adj. That confirms, confirming.*

Confirmation, *s. f. Confirmation, strengthening, making good.*

Confirmé, ée, *adj. Confirmed,* &c.

Confirmer, *v. a. To confirm, establish, strengthen, fortify.* Cette nouvelle se confirme, *that news is confirmed.*

Confiscable, *adj. Forfeitable, liable to confiscation* or *forfeiture.*

Confiscation, *s. f.* (adjudication au fisc.) *Confiscation, forfeiture;* ♆ *Forfeiture* or *forfeited goods.*

Confiseur, *s. m.* (*from* confire.) *A confectioner.*

Confisqué, ée, *adj. Confiscated, forfeited, seized upon.* * † Il est confisqué, *he is a dead man.*

Confisquer, *v. act. To confiscate, to seize upon* or *take away goods.*

Confit, ite, *adj.* (*from* confire.) *Preserved, seasoned, pickled.* * † Confit en dévotion, *extreme devout,* * † *pickled in devotion.*

Confiture, *s. f. Confit, sweetmeat.*

Confiturier, *s. m. A confectioner.*

Confituriere, *s. f. A confectioner.*

Conflit, *s. m. Conflict, contest, dispute, debate.*

Confluent, *subst. m. The confluence* or *meeting of two rivers, the influx* or *fall of one river into another.*

Confondre, *v. act.* (mêler, brouiller.) *To confound, jumble, mix, blend, mingle* or *huddle together, to perplex.* ♆ Confondre, (convaincre, embarrasser,) *to confound, confute* or *puzzle.* ♆ Confondre, (troubler, couvrir de honte,) *to confound, to abash,* or *put out of countenance, to dismay,* or *make ashamed.*

Confondu, ue, *adj. Confounded,* &c. *V. the verb.*

Conformation, *s. f. Conformation, disposition.*

Conforme, *adj. Conform, conformable, agreeable, like, congruous, consentaneous.*

Conformément, *adv. Conformably, according, pursuant.*

Conformer, *v. a. To conform, suit, frame, square,* or *fashion, to make like.*

Se conformer, *v. r.* se conformer à, *to conform one's self, to comply with.*

Conformité, *s. f.* (rapport.) *Conformity, agreeableness, conformableness, resemblance, likeness.* ♆ (*Ou* soumission,) *submission to,* or *compliance with.*

‡ Confort, *s. m. Comfort, aid, assistance.*

Confortatif, ive, *adj. Strengthening, comfortable.*

Conforté, ée, *adj. Comforted,* &c.

Conforter, *v. a. To comfort, strengthen, corroborate;* ♆ *to encourage.*

Confraternité, *s. f. Fraternity, society.*

Confrere, *s. m. A brother,* ♆ *fellow.*

Confrérie, *s. f. Brotherhood, fraternity.*

Confrontation, *s. f. A confronting* of witnesses; ♆ *a comparing, conferring* or *collation of two writings.*

Confronté, ée, *adj. Confronted, compared.*

Confronter, *v. a.* (des témoins à l'accusé.) *To confront witnesses, to bring 'em face to face with the prisoner,* ♆ — (comparer,) *to confront, compare* or *confer.*

Confus, use, *adj.* (mêlé, confondu.) *Confounded, confused,* &c. *V.* Confondre. ♆ Confus, (couvert de honte,) *confounded, ashamed, out of countenance, abashed.* ♆ (Embrouillé,) *perplexed, confused, dark.* Un bruit confus, *a confused noise.*

Confusément, *adv. Confusedly, without order, mingle-mangle, higgledy-piggledy, in a jumble.*

Confusion, *s. f.* (mélange confus.) *Confusion, disorder, a mingle-mangle, a mixture, a jumble* or *mish-mash.* * (Désordre,) *confusion, trouble, hurly-burly, disorder.* * (Honte,) *confusion, shame, disorder, blushing.* * (Grande quantité,) *deal, store, abundance.* ♆ Vous me donnez de la confusion, *you make me ashamed,* or *you make me blush.*

Congé, *s. m.* (permission de faire quelque chose.) *Leave, permission, licence.* ♆ Congé d'un soldat, *a discharge;* ♆ *a furlough.* ♆ (De bâtiment marchand,) *pass* or *pass port.* ♆ (Exemption d'aller à l'école,) *play-day, holy-day.* ♆ Prendre congé de quelqu'un, *to take one's leave of one, to bid him farewell.* ♆ Donner congé à un domestique, *to send away* or *dismiss a servant, to turn him out.* Donner congé à un locataire, *to give a lodger warning to remove.*

Congédié, ée, *adj. Dismissed, discharged, sent away, disbanded.*

Congédier, *v. a.* (renvoyer,) *To dismiss, discharge, send away.* ♆ Congédier des troupes, *to disband soldiers.* ♆ Congédier quelqu'un, (lui dire de ne plus venir chez soi,) *to forewarn one the house.*

Congélation, *s. f. Congealing* or *congelation.*

Congelé, ée, *adj. Congealed, frozen.*

Congeler, *v. a. To congeal,* or *freeze.*

Se congeler, *v. r. To congeal, to be frozen.*

Congestion, *s. f. Congestion* or *gathering.*

Conglobation, *sub. fém. Conglobation,* a rhetorical figure.

Conglutination, *s. f. Conglutination.*

Conglutiné, ée, *adj. Conglutinated, glued.*

Conglutiner, *v. a. To conglutinate* or *glue.*

Congratulation, *f. f. Congratulation, wishing joy* or *rejoicing with another.*

Congratuler, *v. a. To congratulate* or *wish joy.*

Congre, *f. m. Conger*, a fort of fish.

Congréer, *v. a.* (*ou* peigner) un cordage. *To worm a ftay, a cable*, &c.

Congrégation, *f. f. Congregation, fociety.*

Congrès, *f. m. Congrefs.*

Congru, ue, *adj. Competent, fufficient, apt, fit, congruous.* ♣ Diction congrue, *an exact, regular, proper* or *congruous fpeech.*

Congrûment, *adverb. Congruoufly, exactly, properly, regularly.*

Conjectural, ale, *adj. Conjectural, gueffing.*

Conjecturalement, *adv. By guefs* or *conjecture, conjecturally.*

Conjecture, *f. f. Conjecture, guefs, probable opinion, fuppofition.*

Conjecturé, ée, *adj. Conjectured, gueffed, fuppofed.*

Conjecturer, *v. a. To conjecture, guefs* or *fuppofe.*

Conjoindre, *v. a. To conjoin, to join together.*

Conjoint, inte, *adj. Conjoined, joined together.*

Conjointement, *adv. Jointly, together.*

Conjonctif, ive, *adj. Conjunctive*, a term of grammar.

Conjonction, *f. f. Conjunction.*

Conjoncture, *f. f. Juncture, conjuncture, circumftances of affairs.*

† Conjouir, fe conjouir, *v. r. To rejoice with one, to wish one joy, to congratulate one.*

Conjouiffance, *f. f. Ex.* Complimens de conjouiffance, *a wishing joy, a congratulation.* Lettre de conjouiffance, *a congratulatory letter.*

Conique, *adj.* (*from* cône.) *Conical.*

Conjugaifon, *f. f. Conjugation.*

Conjugal, ale, *adj. Conjugal, connubial.*

Conjugalement, *adv. Conjugally, in a conjugal manner, like man and wife.*

Conjugué, ée, *adj. Conjugated.*

Conjuguer, *v. a. To conjugate.*

Conjurateur, *f. m. A confpirator, a plotter.*

Conjuration, *f. f. Conjuration, plot* or *confpiracy.* ♣ (Charme,) *conjuration, charm.* ♣ (Exorcifme,) *exorcifm, conjuration.* ♣ (Inftances,) *prayer, earneft prayer, defire* or *intreaty.*

Conjurer, *v. n.* & *a.* (confpirer.) *To conjure, plot* or *confpire.* ♣ (Prier inftamment,) *to conjure, to earneftly intreat* or *defire.* ♣ (Exorcifer, chaffer le démon,) *to conjure, exorcife, caft out* or *lay fpirits.*

Connétable, *f. m. The Conftable* or *high Conftable of* France.

Connétable, *f. f. Ex.* Madame la Connétable, *the high Conftable's wife.*

Connétablie, *f. f. The high Conftable's Jurifdiction.*

Connexe, *adj. Connexed, joined, tied, linked together, relating.*

Connexion *ou* Connexité, *f. f. Connexion.*

‡ Connil, *f. m. Conny, rabbet.*

‡ Conniller, *v. n. To shift, to ufe shifts, to dodge.*

Connivence, *f. f. Connivence*, or *winking at.*

Conniver, *v. n. To connive, to wink at, to take no notice of.*

Connoiffable, *adj. That may be known.* Il n'eft pas connoiffable, *he is quite an other man.*

Connoiffance, *f. fém. Knowledge, intelligence, skill.* ♣ Prendre connoiffance d'une chofe, *to take notice of a thing.* ♣ Prendre connoiffance des actions de quelqu'un, *to have an eye upon one's actions, to examine them.* ♣ Prendre connoiffance d'un procès, *to hear a caufe in order to determine it.* Connoiffance d'une caufe, *the trial* or *hearing of a caufe.* ♣ Connoiffance, (habitude,) *acquaintance.* ♣ (Ufage des facultés de l'ame,) *fenfes, wit, judgment.* Les connoiffances, les belles connoiffances, (les fciences,) *knowledge, learning.* ♣ Juger des chofes par fes propres connoiffances, *to judge of things by one's own lights.* ♣ Ce jour-là, nous eûmes connoiffance du Cap-vert, *that day we discovered the* Cap-vert.

Connoiffant, ante, *adj. Knowing, underftanding.*

Connoiffement, *f. m. A bill of lading.*

Connoiffeur, *f. m. A judge, a skilful* or *knowing man, an underftander.*

Connoiffeufe, *fubftant. fém. A judge, an underftander, a skilful* or *knowing woman.*

Connoître, *v. a. To know* or *underftand.* Se faire connoître, *to make one's felf known.* Sans fe faire connoitre, *unknown* or *incognito.* ♣ Faire connoître, (montrer, prouver,) *to shew, argue, prove*, or *make it appear.* Je connois (je vois) fort bien que cette toile n'eft pas blanche, *I fee very well that this cloth is not white.* ♣ Connoître d'une affaire, *to take cognifance* or *be judge of a thing.* ♣ Il a des fubtilités où l'on ne connoît rien, *he has fuch cunning fetches as are impenetrable.* Se connoître à quelque chofe, (en favoir juger,) *to have skill in fomething, to underftand it.* Se connoître au goût des bonnes viandes, *to have a good palate for the tafting of meat.*

Connu, ue, *adj. Known, underftood*, &c.

Conque, *f. f. A conch*, or *great shell*, or *fea shell.* ♣ Les *Tritons* enfloient leurs conques marines, *the Tri-*

tons *blowed their trumpets* or *marine trumpets.*

Conquérant, *ſ. m. A conqueror, a ſubduer.*

Conquérir, *v. a. To conquer, ſubdue* or *bring under, to gain* or *get.* ❦ Il conquit la Normandie ſur les Anglois, *he took, he recovered Normandy from the Engliſh.*

Conquêt, *ſ. m.* (terme de Pratique.) *A purchaſe made during the community betwixt the husband and the wife.*

Conquête, *ſ. f. Conqueſt.*

† Conquêter. *V.* Conquérir.

Conſacrant, *adj. m. Conſecrating.*

Conſacré, ée, *adj. Conſecrated,* &c. *according to the verb.* * Mots conſacrés, *words conſecrated to ſome particular uſe.*

Conſacrer, *v. a.* (dédier, dévouer à Dieu,) *To conſecrate* or *hallow, to dedicate* or *devote to God* or *divine uſe.* * (Sacrifier, dévouer,) *to ſacrifice, dedicate* or *devote, to beſtow.* * Conſacrer un mot, *to determinate a word to a proper and particular ſignification.* * Nous euſſions conſacré votre mémoire à la poſtérité, *we had immortalized your name* or *rendered your name and memory immortal.*

Conſanguin, *ſ. m. Half-brother by the father's ſide.*

Conſanguinité, *ſ. f. Conſanguinity, kindred by blood.*

Conſcience, *ſ. f. Conſcience.* ❦ Faire conſcience, *to make conſcience* or *ſcruple of a thing, to ſcruple it.* En conſcience, *in conſcience, indeed.*

Conſciencieuſement, *adverb. Conſcientiouſly, with a good conſcience.*

Conſciencieux, euſe, *adj. Conſcientious, conſcionable, that has a good conſcience.*

Conſécrateur, *ſ. m. Conſecrator.*

Conſécration, *ſ. f. Conſecration.*

Conſécutif, ive, *adj. One after another, conſecutive.*

Conſécutivement, *adv. One after another.*

Conſeil, *ſ. m.* (avis.) *Counſel* or *advice.* ❦ (Réſolution,) *counſel, reſolution, courſe.* ❦ Le Conſeil d'un plaideur, (ſon Avocat,) *a man's council at law.* ❦ Conſeil, (aſſemblée réglée,) *council* or *counſel.* ❦ Conſeil de guerre, *Court-martial.*

Conſeillé, ée, *adj. Adviſed.*

Conſeiller, *v. a. To adviſe* or *give advice, to counſel.*

Conſeiller, ere, *ſ. A counſellor* or *adviſer;* ❦ *a judge.* ❦ Conſeiller du Roi dans ſon conſeil privé, *one of his Majeſty's moſt honourable privy council.*

Conſentant, ante, *adj. Conſenting, willing.* Je ſuis conſentant de tout, *I agree to it in all points.*

Conſentement, *ſ. m. Conſent, approbation, aſſent.* ❦ (Accord,) *conſent, accord, agreement.* D'un commun conſentement, *with one accord, unanimouſly.*

Conſentir, *v. n. To conſent, yield, be willing, approve, agree* or *allow of.* ❦ (En parlant des mâtures,) *to ſpring* or *break.*

Conſéquemment, *adv. Conſequently.*

Conſéquence, *ſ. f. Conſequence, inference.* Cela tireroit à conſéquence, *that would make a precedent of it.*

Conſéquent, ente, *adj. Conſequent,* in Logick.

Par conſéquent, *adv. Conſequently, therefore, by conſequence.*

Conſervateur, *ſ. m. Conſervator, defender, preſerver, maintainer, protector, keeper, ſaviour.*

Conſervation, *ſ. f. Conſervation, preſervation, keeping, maintaining.*

Conſervatrice, *ſ. f. Conſervatrix, defendreſs, preſerver.*

Conſerve, *ſ. f.* (eſpece de confiture.) *Conſerve.* ❦ Conſerves, (lunettes,) *preſervers,* a glaſs to preſerve the ſight. ❦ Aller de conſerve, (terme de mer,) *to keep company together.*

Conſervé, ée, *adj. Conſerved, preſerved, kept, defended, maintained.*

Conſerver, *v. a. To conſerve, preſerve, keep, defend* or *maintain.*

Se conſerver, *v. r. To keep;* ❦ *to take care of one's ſelf, to mind one's health.*

Conſidérable, *adj. Conſiderable, remarkable, notable, noted, of note.*

Conſidérablement, *adv. Conſiderably, very much, notably.*

Conſidérant, ante, *adj. Conſidering, that conſiders* or *regards.*

Conſidération, *ſ. f. Conſideration, viewing,* &c. ❦—(Réflexion,) *conſideration, reflexion, thoughts, meditation.* ❦—(Circonſpection,) *conſideration, circumſpection, conſiderateneſs, prudence, diſcretion.* *—(Eſtime, égard, reſpect,) *conſideration, eſteem, regard, reſpect.* *—(Réputation, qualité, valeur,) *note, merit, worth, account.* *—(Conſéquence, importance,) *conſequence, importance, moment, weight.* *—(Raiſon, égard,) *condeſiration, account, ſake, reaſon, moving, motive.*

Conſidéré, ée, *adj. Looked upon,* &c. *according to the verb.* ❦ Il eſt le plus conſidéré de la Cour, *he is the chief man at court.*

Conſidérer, *v. a.* (regarder attentivement.) *To view, behold, look* or *gaze upon.* *—(Examiner avec réflexion,) *to conſider* or *take into conſideration, to mind, to think of, to meditate upon.* *—(Eſtimer,) *to eſteem, value, reſpect* or *regard, to have an eſteem, reſpect,* or *value for.* *—(Avoir égard,) *to conſider, to regard.*

Conſignataire, *ſ. m.* (dépoſitaire.) *Truſtee.*

Conſignation, *ſ. f. Depoſition;* ❦ *a thing depoſited, a truſt.*

Conſigné, ée, *adj. Depoſited,* &c.

Consigner, *v. a. To deposite*, or *consign*, *to leave* or *intrust a thing to be kept.*
Consistance, *s. f.* (solidité.) *Consistance* or *thickness.* * (Etat permanent,) *continuance*, *firmness*, *stability*, *stableness*, *settled condition*, *steadiness.* ♦ Savez-vous quelle fut la consistance de la monarchie sous *François I?* *do you know how the monarchy stood under* Francis I? ♦ Age de consistance, *constant age.*
Consistant, ante, *adj. Consisting.*
Consister, *v. n. To consist*, *to lie* or *be made up.*
Consistoire, *s. m. Consistory*, an assembly of Churchmen.
Consistorial, ale, *adj. Consistorial.*
Consistorialement, *adv. In a consistory.*
Consolable, *adj. To be comforted*, *that may be comforted*, *capable of consolation* or *comfort.*
Consolant, ante, *adj. Comfortable*, *that comforts.*
Consolateur, *s. m. Comforter.*
Consolation, *s. f. Comfort*, *consolation.*
† Consolatoire, *adj. Consolatory*, *comforting.*
Consolatrice, *s. f. Comforter.*
Console, *s. f. A corbel*, *console* or *shouldering piece*, in masonry; ♦ *a bracket*, in timber-work.
Consolé, ée, *adj. Comforted*, *that has received comfort*, *consolated.* ♦ J'en suis tout consolé, *it troubles*, *it affects me no more*, *I don't matter it.* ♦ Quelque déplaisir que je pusse avoir, j'en serois bientôt consolé, *whatever disgrace I should fall into*, *I should not value it.*
Consoler, *v. a. To comfort*, *to give comfort*, *to ease one's grief.* Qui ne se peut consoler, *uncomfortable*, *uncapable of comfort.* Il se console aisément de la mort de sa femme, *he is not much troubled for the death of his wife*, *her death does not stick much to his heart.*

Consolidation, *s. f. Consolidation.*
Consolidé, ée, *adj. Consolidated*, &c. *V. the verb.*
Consolider, *v. a.* (réunir, en parlant d'une plaie.) *To consolidate*, *heal* or *close up.* * (Réunir l'usufruit à la propriété,) *to consolidate* or *unite the possession* or *profit with the property.*
† Consommateur, *s. m. Finisher.*
Consommation, *s. f. Consummation*, *accomplishing*, *perfection.* ♦ La consommation des siecles, *the end of the world.* ♦ Consommation de denrées, *consumption* or *wasting of commodities.* ♦ *The expenditure of the stores of a ship.*
Consommé, ée, *adj.* (achevé.) *Consummated*, *consummate*, *perfected*, *accomplished.* ♦ (Parfait,) *accomplished*, *perfect*, *absolute*, *compleat.* ♦ Consommé dans les sciences, (fort savant,) *an absolute scholar.*
Consommé, *s. m. Jelly-broth.*
Consommer, *v. a. To consummate*, *to make up* or *finish*, *to accomplish* or *complete*, *to make an end of.* ♦ Consommer des denrées, *to consume commodities.*
Consomption, *s. f.* (action de consumer.) *Consumption*, *wasting.* ♦ (Phthisie,) *consumption.*
Consonnance, *subst. f. Consonance*, *harmony.* ♦ (Rime,) *consonance*, *rhyme.*
Consonnante, *adj. Ex.* Lettre consonnante, *a consonant.*
Consonne, *adj. fém. Ex.* Lettre consonne ou consonne, *s. f. A consonant.*
Consort, *s. m. A consort*, *partner*, *associate.*
Consoude, *s. f. Comfrey* or *consound*, a plant.
Conspirateur, *s. m. Plotter*, *conspirator.*
Conspiration, *s. f. Plot*, *conspiracy*, *combination.*
Conspirer, *v. n. & a. To plot*, *conspire* or *complot.*
Constamment, *adv. Constantly*, *with constancy*, *firmly*, *stedfastly*, *stoutly*, *resolutely*, *with resolution.* ♦ (Certainement,) *certainly.*
Constance, *s. f.* (résolution.) *Constancy*, *firmness*, *stoutness*, *resolution.* ♦ (Persévérance,) *constancy*, *steadfastness*, *steadiness*, *perseverance.*
Constant, ante, *adj.* (résolu.) *Constant*, *firm*, *resolute.* ♦ (Persévérant,) *constant*, *steadfast*, *persevering* or *continuing in his purpose*, *steady.* ♦ Constant, (qui demeure en même état,) *constant*, *lasting.* ♦ Constant, (assuré,) *sure*, *certain.*
Constellation, *s. f. Constellation.*
Conster, *v. n. To be certain* or *plain.*
Consternation, *s. f. Consternation*, *amazement.*
Consterné, ée, *adj. Affrighted*, *under a consternation*, &c.
Consterner, *v. a. To astonish*, *dismay*, *affright*, *dash* or *discourage*, *to put under a consternation.*
Constipé, ée, *adj. Bound*, *costive*, *constipated.*
Constiper, *v. act. To bind* or *make costive*, *to constipate.* Les nefles constipent, *medlars are binding.*
Constituant, ante, *subst. He that appoints another in his room.*
Constitué, ée, *adj. Constituted*, *appointed*, *made*, *set*, *established.* ♦ Rente constituée, *an annuity*, *rent upon marriage*, *a rent raised upon* (or *procured by*) *money.* ♦ Etre bien constitué, avoir le corps bien constitué, *to be of a good constitution.*
Constituer, *v. a.* (mettre, établir.) *To constitute*, *appoint*, *assign*, *establish* or *make.* ♦ Constituer en dignité, *to raise* or *prefer to honours.* ♦ Constituer, (faire consister,) *to put* or *make to consist.* ♦ (Composer un tout,) *to make up.* ♦ Constituer quelqu'un pri-

sonnier, *to make one a prisoner, to commit him to prison.* ♆ Constituer en frais, *to put to charges.* ♆ Constituer une rente sur quelque bien, *to settle a rent upon an estate.*

Constitution, *s. f.* (composition.) *Composition, making up.* ♆ Constitution (établissement) d'une rente, *the selling of an annuity, the mortgaging of an estate.* Mettre son argent en constitution de rente, *to buy an annuity.* ♆ Constitution, (loi, réglement,) *institution, constitution, ordinance, decret, law, statute.* ♆ (Tempérament,) *constitution, temper, state* or *complexion of the body.* ♆ (Ordre,) *order.*

Constructeur, *s. m. Ship-wright.*

Construction, *s. f.* (action ou maniere de bâtir.) *Construction, building, framing.* ♆—(terme de Grammaire,) *construction*, in Grammar. ♆—(en parlant des vaisseaux,) *ship-building.*

Construire, *v. a.* (bâtir.) *To build* or *make.* ♆ (Arranger les mots,) *to construe words.* * Construire un poëme, *to frame a poem, to order its divers parts.*

Construit, ite, *adj. Built, made,* &c. *V. the verb.*

Consubstantialité, *s. f. Consubstantiality.*

Consubstantiel, elle, *adject. Consubstantial, of the same substance.*

Consubstantiellement, *adv. Consubstantially.*

Consul, *s. m. A consul.*

Consulaire, *adj. Consular, belonging to a consul.* Dignité consulaire, *consular dignity.* Un homme consulaire, *a consular, one that has been a Consul.* Famille consulaire, *a Consul's family.*

Consulairement, *adv. Consularly.*

Consulaires, *s. m. pl. Former consuls.*

Consulat, *s. m. Consulship.*

Consultant, *adject. m. Ex.* Avocat consultant, *a chamber-counsel* or *chamber-counsellor.*

Consultation, *s. f. Consultation, deliberation.*

Consulté, ée, *adj. Consulted,* &c. *V. the verb.*

Consulter, *v. a. To consult, to advise with* or *take advice of.*

Consulter sur quelque chose, *v. n. To consult* or *deliberate upon a thing, to debate it.*

Consumant, ante, *adj. Consuming.*

Consumé, ée, *adject. Consumed,* &c. *according to the verb.*

Consumer, *v. a. To consume, destroy, waste.*

Se consumer, *v. r. To consume, waste* or *waste away.*

Contact, *s. m.* (attouchement.) *Contact.*

Contagieux, euse, *adj. Contagious, infectious, catching.*

Contagion, *s. f. Contagion, infection.* ♆ (La peste,) *the plague* or *sickness.* * Contagion des mœurs, *a corruption of manners.*

† Contamination, *s. f. Contamination, pollution.*

Contaminé, ée, *adj. Contaminated, defiled.*

‡ Contaminer, *v. a. To contaminate, to pollute* or *defile.*

Conte, *s. m.* (récit.) *Account, story, relation.* ♆ (Fable,) *a tale, story* or *fable.* ♆ (Discours impertinent,) *a whim, an idle story, a flam* or *sham.*

Contemplateur, *s. m. Contemplator.*

Contemplatif, ive, *adj.* & *s. Contemplative, given to contemplation.*

Contemplation, *s. f. Contemplation, speculation, study, meditation.* ♆ En contemplation, (terme de contrat,) *in consideration, upon the account.*

Contemplé, ée, *adj. Contemplated, beheld.*

Contempler, *v. a. To contemplate, to gaze, muse* or *meditate upon.*

Contemporain, aine, *adj.* & *s. Cotemporary* or *contemporary, contemporal, that lives at the same time.*

Contempteur, *s. m. A contemner* or *despiser.*

Contemptible, *adj. Contemptible, despicable, base, to be slighted, scorned* or *contemned.*

Contenance, *s. fém. Countenance, posture.* * Bonne contenance d'une armée, *the good order and disposition of an army.* ♆ La contenance (ou capacité) d'un vaisseau, *the capacity, capaciousness, content* or *largeness of a vessel.* ♆ La contenance d'une piece de terre, *the extent of a piece of ground.*

Contendant, *s. m.* Contendante, *s. f. The party contending, a concurrent, a competitor, a rival.*

Contenir, *v. act.* (renfermer.) *To contain, hold, comprehend* or *comprise.* * (Retenir, arrêter,) *to contain* or *keep in, to refrain* or *keep back, to keep within bounds, to bridle* or *rule.*

Se contenir, *v. r. To forbear* or *refrain, to contain one's self.*

Content, ente, *adj.* (qui est satisfait.) *Contented, satisfyed, pleased.* ♆ (Qui agrée, qui consent,) *contented, content, willing.* Il est content de lui-même ou de sa personne, *he has a great conceit of himself.* Vivre content, *to live contentedly.*

Contenté, ée, *adj. Contented,* &c.

Contentement, *s. m. Content, contentment, pleasure, satisfaction, joy, delight, blessing.*

Contenter, *v. act.* (rendre content.) *To content* or *give content.* ♆ (Plaire,) *to please, satisfy, content* or *humour.* ♆ (Appaiser,) *to content* or *pacify.* ♆ (Payer,) *to content, satisfy* or *pay.*

Se contenter, *v. r. To be*

contented, well pleased or *satisfied.*

Contentieux, euse, *adj.* (qui aime à disputer.) *Contentious, litigious, quarrelsome.* ♣ (Litigieux,) *litigious, contended for.*

Contention, *s. f. Contention, debate, strife, dispute, quarrel, brabble;* ♣ *contention, heat, vehemence, eagerness.* ♣ Contention d'esprit, *great attention* or *earnest application of mind.*

Contenu, ue, *adj. Contained,* &c. *according to the verb* contenir.

Contenu, *s. m. Ex.* Le contenu d'un livre, *the contents of a book.*

Conter, *v. a.* (narrer, faire le récit de.) *To tell, relate* or *say.* ♣ En conter à une femme, *to cajole* or *wheedle a woman, to entertain her with fine amorous expressions* or *with amorous nonsense.* ♣ S'en faire conter, *to entertain a lover, to give ear to his flattering addresses, to love to be cajoled.*

Contestable, *adj. Disputable, that may be controverted* or *contended for.*

Contestant, ante, *adj. Contending, that is at law with another.*

Contestation, *s. f. Contest, contestation, debate, controversy, dispute, quarrel.*

Contesté, ée, *adj. Controverted, contested, contended for.*

Contester, *v. a. To contest, contend, dispute* or *quarrel for, to controvert, to debate.* ♣ On lui conteste sa noblesse, *they call* or *bring his nobility into question.*

Conteur, *s. m.* (*from* Conter.) *Ex.* Un conteur de fornettes, *a teller of idle stories.* Un conteur de fleurettes, *one that cajoles* or *wheedles women, a general lover.*

Contexture, *subst. f. Contexture.*

Contigu, uë, *adject. Contiguous, next, adjoining, very near.*

Contiguité, *s. f. Contiguousness* or *contiguity.*

Continence, *s. f. Continency* or *continence.*

Continent, ente, *adj. Continent.*

Continent, *s. m. A continent* or *firm main land.*

Contingence, *s. f. Ex.* Selon la contingence des cas, *according to the contingency in events; as things shall occur.*

Contingent, ente, *adj. Contingent, accidental, casual.* ♣ Portion contingente, *share, dividend.*

Contingent, *s. m. Share* or *quota.*

Continu, ue, *adj. Continual, close;* ♣ *continual, continued, incessant, without intermission.* ♣ Basse continue, *a thorough base.*

Continu, *s. m. A close body.*

Continuateur, *s. m. Continuator.*

Continuation, *s. f. Continuation;* ♣ *continuance, lastingness.*

Continue, *s. f. Continuance, length of time.* ♣ A la continue, *at length, at the long run, in time.*

Continué, ée, *adject. Continued,* &c. *V. the verb.*

Continuel, elle, *adj. Continual, constant, without intermission, perpetual.*

Continuellement, *adv. Continually, perpetually, ever* or *ever and anon, always, without intermission, incessantly.*

Continuement, *adv. Continually, incessantly.*

Continuer, *v. a.* (poursuivre.) *To continue* or *carry on, to go on with.* ♣ (Prolonger,) *to continue* or *prolong.* ♣ (Persévérer,) *to continue, persevere* or *go on.*

Continuer, *v. n. To continue, to hold on* or *out, to last.*

Continuité, *s. f. Continuity, closeness;* ♣ *continuance.*

Contorsion, *s. f. Contorsion, distorsion, a wrestling* or *pulling away, a wry face.* Le démon lui donnoit d'étranges contorsions, *he was strangely distorted by the devil.*

Contour, *subst. m. Compass, circumference.* ♣ L'oreille a plusieurs contours, *the ear has many turnings and windings.* ♣ Les contours du corps, *the contours of a picture* or *figure.*

Contourner, *v. a. To draw the contours* of a picture or figure.

Contractant, ante, *adj. Contractor, contracting.* Les parties contractantes, *the covenanters.*

Contracté, ée, *adj. Contracted,* &c. *V. the verb.*

Contracter, *v. n. To contract, covenant* or *bargain, to make a contract, covenant* or *bargain, to article.*

Contracter, *v. a. To contract.* ♣ Contracter des dettes, *to run into debt, to contract debts.* * Contracter alliance avec quelqu'un, *to strike, to make an alliance with one.* * Contracter (gagner) une maladie, *to contract, get* or *catch a disease.*

Contraction, *s. f. Contraction.*

Contractuel, elle, *adj. Stipulated, agreed upon.*

Contradicteur, *s. f. Opposer.*

Contradiction, *s. f. Contradiction, gainsaying.* ♣ (Opposition,) *opposition, let, obstacle.*

Contradictoire, *adj. Contradictory, that implies contradictions.* ♣ Jugement contradictoire, *a peremptory decree* or *judgment.*

Contradictoirement, *adverb. Contradictorily;* ♣ *peremptorily.*

Contraignable, *adj. That may be constrained* or *compelled, compellable.*

Contraindre, *v. a. To constrain, force, compel* or *oblige by force.* ♣ Contraindre, (gêner,) *to put a constraint upon, to put one out of one's biass, to make uneasy.* ♣ La rime contraint un Poëte, *rhyme restrains a Poet.* ♣ Contraindre,

(presser,) *to squeeze* or *wring.*

Contraint, ainte, *adj. Constrained, forced, compelled.* ♣ Contraint, (gêné, qui n'est pas naturel,) *forced, not free, uneasy.* ♣ Contraint, (serré,) *narrow.*

Contrainte, *s. f. Constraint, force, compulsion, violence.* * Faire les choses sans contrainte, *to do things freely* or *with a great deal of freedom.* ♣ Contrainte par corps, *a writ, order* or *a warrant to seize upon the person.*

Contraire, *adj.* (opposé.) *Contrary, opposite, repugnant.* ♣ Contraire (nuisible) à la santé, *bad for one's health.* ♣ Fortune contraire, *cross* or *adverse fortune.*

Contraire, *subst. masc. Contrary.*

Au contraire, *adv. On the contrary, contrarily, quite contrary.* ♣ Aller au contraire d'une chose, *to go* or *speak against a thing, to contradict* or *gainsay it.*

Contrariant, ante, *adj. Apt to contradict, of a contradicting temper.*

Contrarié, ée, *adj. Contradicted*, &c.

Contrarier, *v. a. To contradict* or *gainsay;* ♣ *to run counter to, to oppose, thwart* or *cross.*

Contrariété, *subst. f. Contrariety, opposition, disagreement;* ♣ *contradiction.* ♣ Contrariétés, (obstacles,) *difficulties, crosses* or *obstacles.*

Contraste, *s. m. Contrast.*

Contraster, *v. a. To contrast, to make a contrast.*

Contrat, *subst. m.* (pacte.) *Contract, deed, instrument, articles.*

Contravention, *s. f. Contravention, trespass.*

Contre, *prép. Against, contrary to.* ♣ Pour & contre, *pro and con.* ♣ Contre, (proche,) *near, by.* Tout contre, *hard by.*

Contre, *s. m. Ex.* Savoir le pour & le contre d'une affaire, *to know* or *be acquainted with a business thoroughly.*

Contre-amiral, *s. m. Rear-admiral.*

Contre-balancé, ée, *adject. Counter-balanced*, &c.

Contre-balancer, *v. act. To counter-balance* or *countervail, to counterpoise.*

Contrebande, *s. f. Ex.* Marchandises de contrebande, *counterband* or *contrabanded commodities, prohibited goods.* Faire la contrebande, *to run* or *to smuggle prohibited goods, to be a smuggler.*

Contre-bas, *adv. Downwards.*

Contre-batterie, *s. f. Counter-battery.*

Contrecarré, ée, *adj. Crossed.*

Contrecarrer, *v. a. To thwart, cross* or *oppose, to contradict* or *run counter.*

Contr'échange, *s. m. Counter-change, exchange.*

Contre-charme, *s. m. A counter-charm.*

Contre-cœur, *s. m.* (plaque de cheminée.) *The heart of a chimney.*

Contre-coup, *s. m. Repercussion, rebound;* ♣ *counter-blow.*

Contre-danse, *s. f.* (sorte de danse.) *Country-dance.*

Contredire, *v. act. To contradict, gainsay* or *speak against;* ♣ *to confute* or *answer.*

Contredisant, ante, *adj. Contradicting, gainsaying.*

Contredit, *s. m. Answer, reply.* Sans contredit, *without controversy, most certainly.* ♣ Contredits, *objections.*

Contrée, *s. f. Country, region, tract of land.*

Contre-espalier, *s. m. An espalier facing another.*

Contre-étrave, *s. f. Apron in ship-building.*

Contrefaire, *v. a. To counterfeit, to imitate, to mimick, to ape.* ♣ (Feindre,) *to counterfeit, feign, dissemble* or *make as if.* ♣ (Déguiser,) *to counterfeit* or *disguise.*

Se contrefaire, *v. r. To feign* or *dissemble, to disguise one's self.*

Contrefait, aite, *adj. Counterfeit, counterfeited, imitated, falsified.* ♣ (Difforme,) *deformed, ill-favoured.*

Contre-fort, *s. m. A spur.*

Contre-fugue, *s. f. Counter-fugue in musick.*

Contre-garde, *s. f. Counter-guard, a piece of fortification.*

Contre-hacher, *v. n.* (terme du Dessin.) *To hatch.*

Contre-hatier, *s. m. Rack.*

Contre-jour, *s. m. A false light, counter-light.*

Contre-latte, *s. f. A counter-lath.*

Contre-latter, *v. a. To counter-lath.*

Contre-lettre, *s. f. A defeasance.*

Contre-maître, *s. m. Mate,* the master's mate in a ship.

Contremandé, ée, *adj. Countermanded.*

Contremander, *v. a. To countermand.*

Contre-marche, *s. f. A counter-march.*

Contre-marque, *s. f. A counter-mark.*

Contre-marqué, ée, *adject. Counter-marked.*

Contre-marquer, *v. act. To counter-mark.*

Contre-mine, *s. f. A counter-mine.*

Contre-miné, ée, *adj. Counter-mined.*

Contre-miner, *v. a. To counter-mine.*

Contre-mont, *adv.* (en haut.) *Upwards.* ♣ (En montant la riviere,) *up the river, against the stream.*

Contre-mur, *s. m. A counter-mure.*

Contre-murer, *v. a. To counter-mine.*

Contre-ordre, *s. m. Counter-order, counter-mand.*

Contre-partie, *s. f. First and second part* in musick.

Contre-peser, *verb. act. To counter-poise, to balance* or *counter-balance, to countervail.*

Contre-pied, *subst. m. The reverse.*

Contre-poids, *f. f. Counterpoise, weight.* ♆ Contre-poids, (de danfeur de corde,) *a pay* or *pole.*

Contre-poil, *f. m. Ex.* A contre-poil, *against the hair, against the grain;* * *the wrong way, wrong fenfe.*

Contre-point, *f. m. Counterpoint* in mufick.

Contre-pointer, *v. a.* (contredire.) *To contradict, thwart.*

Contre-poifon, *f. m. Counterpoifon, antidote.*

Contre-quille, *fubft. f. Keelfon.*

Contre-fanglon, *f. m. A girth leather.*

Contrefcarpe, *f. f. A counterfcarp.*

Contre-fcel, *f. m. A counterfeal.*

Contre-fcellé, ée, *adj. Counter-fealed.*

Contre-fceller, *v. a. To counter-feal.*

Contre-feing, *f. m. A counterfign.*

Contre-fens, *f. m. A contrary fenfe, wrong fenfe.* C'eft un contre-fens, *'tis a thing taken in a contrary fenfe.*

A contre-fens, *adv. The wrong* or *the contrary way, the clean contrary way.*

Contre-figné, ée, *adj. Counter-figned.*

Contre-figner, *v. a. To counter-fign.*

Contre-temps, *f. m.* (accident imprévu contraire au fuccès d'une affaire.) *An unlucky accident, a difappointment, a crofs* or *crofs bite.*

A contre-temps, *adv. Unfeafonably, prepofterously.* Dit *ou* fait à contre-temps, *prepofterous, unfeafonable.*

Contre-tiré, ée, *adj. Copied, drawn after.*

Contre-tirer, *v. act. To copy* a defign *or* picture, *to draw* it *after* another.

Contrevallation, *f. f. Countervallation.*

Contrevenant, *f. m.* Contrevenante, *f. f. Offender.*

Contrevenir, *v. n. To contravene, to infringe, to act contrary.*

Contrevent, *f. m. An outfide shutter.*

Contre-vérité, *f. f. Meaning contrary to the words.*

Contribuable, *f. m. Contributary, liable to contribution.*

Contribué, ée, *adj. Contributed.*

Contribuer, *v. a.* & *n. To contribute* or *give fomething with others.* ♆— (Payer des contributions,) *to pay contribution.*

Contribution, *f. f. Contribution* or *tax.*

Contrifté, ée, *adj. Grieved, forrowful.*

Contrifter, *v. a. To grieve, to vex, to make forry, to give trouble.*

Contrit, ite, *adj. Contrite, forrowful, penitent.* † (Fâché,) *troubled, concerned.*

Contrition, *f. f. Contrition, hearty forrow, trouble of mind.*

Contrôle, *f. m. A book of regifter;* ♆ *a comptroller's place* or *office.*

Contrôlé, ée, *adj. Controled, examined,* &c.

Contrôler, *v. a. To control, to verify.* * Contrôler, (cenfurer,) *to controll, to cenfure* or *find fault with, to criticife upon.*

Contrôleur, *f. m. A comptroller, an overfeer.* * † Contrôleur, eufe, *f. m.* & *f.* (qui fe mêle de cenfurer les actions d'autrui,) *a faultfinder, a critick.*

Controverfe, *f. f. Controverfy, debate, difpute.*

Controverfé, ée, *adj. Controverted, debated.*

Controverfifte, *f. m. Controvertift.*

Controuvé, ée, *adj. Forged, invented, feigned, falfe.*

Controuver, *v. a. To forge, invent, feign* or *devife.*

Contumace, *f. f. Contumacy.* ♆ Condamné par contumace, *outlawed.*

Contumacer, *v. a. To nonfuit, to outlaw.*

Contus, ufe, *adj. Bruifed, pounded.*

Contufion, *f. f. Bruife, contufion.*

Convaincant, ante, *adj. Convictive, convincing, clear, evident, plain.*

Convaincre, *v. a. To convince* or *convict.*

Convaincu, ue, *adj. Convicted, convinced.*

Convalefcence, *f. f. Convalefcency* or *convalefcence, a recovery.*

Convalefcent, ente, *adj. In a fair way of recovery, on the mending hand.* Etre convalefcent, *to recover* or *recover health; to be on the mending hand.*

Convenable, *adj. Convenient, proper, fuitable, fit, agreeable, pat, feemly, feafonable.* ♆ Punition convenable, *condign punishment.*

Convenablement, *adv. Conveniently, fuitably, to the purpofe, agreeably, fitly, in due time and feafon.*

Convenance, *fubft. f.* (rapport.) *Convenience, conformity, affinity, agreeablenefs, agreement, fuitablenefs, relation.* ♆ (Bienféance,) *decency, feemlinefs.* ♆ Raifons de convenance, *probable* or *plaufible reafons.*

‡ **Convenant**, ante, *adj.* (conforme.) *Convenient, agreeable, fuitable.*

Convenir, *v. n. To become, to be proper, fuitable* or *agreeable, to fit, to fuit with.* ♆ (Demeurer d'accord,) *to agree* or *grant.* ♆ (Avoir du rapport,) *to agree* or *be agreeable.*

Il convient, *v. imp. It is fit, requifite, expedient, convenient* or *meet.*

Conventicule, *f. m. Conventicle, privative meeting.*

Convention, *f. f. Covenant, articles agreed on, an agreement, a contract.*

Conventuel, elle, *adj. Conventual.*

Conventuellement, *adv. Conventually.*

Convenu, ue, *adj. Agreed on* or *upon.*

Convers, erfe, *adj.* & *fubft. A lay brother* or *fifter, a drudge in a Monaftery* or *Nunnery.*

Converfation, *f. f.* (entretien

familier.) *Conversation*, *discourse.*

Converser, *v. n. To converse, to keep company and be familiar with.*

Conversion, *s. f.* (*from* convertir.) *Conversion, change.* ⚜ Quart de conversion, (terme militaire,) *a turning* or *wheeling about.*

Converti, ie, *adj. Converted, turned, changed,* &c.

Un Converti, *s. m.* Une Convertie, *s. f. A convert.*

Convertible, *adject. Convertible.*

Convertir, *v. a. To convert, turn* or *change.* * (Faire changer de religion,) *to convert* or *make a convert.* ⚜ Convertir des marchandises, *to convert sundry stores into work.*

Se convertir, *v. r. To turn, to change.* * (Changer de mœurs,) *to be reclaimed* or *to mend.* * (Renoncer à l'héréfie,) *to be made a convert, to be converted.*

Convertissement, *s. m. Turning, changing, conversion.*

† Convertisseur, *s. m. A converter.*

Convexe, *adj. Convex.*

Convexité, *s. f. Convexity.*

Conviction, *s. f.* (*from* convaincre.) *Conviction* or *full proof.*

Convié, ée, *adj. Invited,* &c.

Convié, *s. m. A guest.*

Convier, *v. a. To invite.*

Convive, *s. m. A guest.*

Convocation, *subst. f. Convening, calling* or *calling together.*

Convoi, *s. m.* (cérémonie funebre.) *A funeral pomp, the company at a funeral;* ⚜ *a convoy of men of war;* ⚜ *a co voy* or *company of merchantmen with their convoy;* ⚜ *a convoy* of provisions and ammunition.

‡ Convoitable, *adject. Covetable, to be coveted* or *desired.*

Convoiter, *v. a. To covet, to lust after.*

‡ Convoiteux, euse, *adj. Covetous, that covets.*

Convoitise, *s. f. Covetousness, concupiscence, lust* or *eager, desire, affection, love, appetite.*

Convoler, *v. n. Ex.* Convoler en secondes noces, *to marry again.*

Convoqué, ée, *adj. Called together, assembled.*

Convoquer, *v. a. To call together, to assemble.*

Convoyé, ée, *adject. Convoyed.*

Convoyer, *v. a. To convoy.*

Convulsif, ive, *adj. Convulsive.*

Convulsion, *s. f. Convulsion, fit.*

Coobligé, ée, *adj. That has obliged himself* or *is entered into bond with another.*

Coopérateur, *s. m. Cooperator, a fellow-worker.*

Coopération, *s. f. Cooperation, joint-working* or *joint-labour.*

Coopérer, *v. n. To cooperate, to work together.*

Copartageant, ante, *adj.* & *s. Copartner* or *coparcener.*

Copeau, *s. m. Chip, shaving.*

Copie, *s. f. Copy.* * Cet enfant est la copie de son pere, *that child is his father's picture.*

Copié, ée, *adject. Copyed,* &c.

Copier, *v. a. To copy* or *write out, transcribe.* * (Contrefaire, imiter par dérision,) *to mimick, to ape.*

Copieusement, *adv. Copiously, plentifully, abundantly.*

Copieux, euse, *adj. Copious, plentiful, rich.*

Copiste, *s. m. A copier, a transcriber, one that writes copies;* ⚜ *he that copies a figure.*

Copropriétaire, *s. m.* & *f. A joint-proprietor* or *proprietary.*

Copulation, *s. f. Copulation, carnal coupling* or *encounter.*

Copulatif, ive, *adj. Copulative, joining.*

Coq, *s. m.* (oiseau.) *A cock.* Coq d'Inde, *a Turkey-cock.* Coq de bruyere, *a heath-cock* or *mook-cock.* ⚜ Coq des jardins, (plante,) *zedoary, catmint.* ⚜ Coq, (girouette,) *a weather-cock.* * † Coq-à-l'âne, (discours sans suite, sans raison,) *a bull, an iddle* or *impertinent discourse, nonsense.*

Coquarde. *V.* Cocarde.

Coque, *s. f. Shell.* ⚜ Coque de ver à soie, *the cod of a silk-worm.* ⚜ Coque de cordage, *kink in a rope.* ⚜ Coque d'un navire, *hull of a ship.*

Coquelicot, *s. m. Wild poppy, corn-rose.*

Coqueluche, *s. f. Hooping cough.*

† Coqueluchon, *s. m. A cowl* or *capuch.*

Coquemar, *s. m. Boiler.*

† Coquesigrue, *s. f. Stuff, stories, a flam, fiddle-faddle.*

Coquet, ette, *adj. Coquet, wanton.*

Coquet, *s. m. A beau, a general lover;* ⚜ *a cock-boat.*

† Coqueter, *v. n. To be a general lover* or *a coquet.*

Coquetier, *s. m. One that sells eggs and poultry;* ⚜ *a thing to put an egg upon.*

Coquette, *s. f. A coquet, a wanton girl* or *woman.*

Coquetterie, *s. f. Coquetry.*

Coquillage, *s. m. Shells.* ⚜ (Poisson à coquille,) *shell-fish.*

Coquille, *s. f. A shell.*

Coquin, *subst. m. A rogue, a rascal, a base man, a knave, a pitiful* or *beggarly fellow.*

Coquine, *s. f. A slut, a jade, a base woman.*

Coquinerie, *s. f. Roguery, knavery, base trick.*

Cor, *s. m. A hunter's horn.*

* † A cor & à cri, *adv. With might and main* or *with heave and hue.* ⚜ Cor, (durillon,) *a corn.*

Corail, *s. m. Coral.*

‡ Corallin, ne, *adj. Coralline, red as coral.*

Corbeau, *s. m. A raven.* ⚜ (Celui qui enterre les pestiférés,) *a burier* or *a bearer in plague time.* ⚜ (Piece d'architecture,) *a corbel.*

Corbeille, *s. f. A basket, a wide basket.*

Corbillard, *subst. m. A great country-coach.*

Corbillon, *s. m. A basket.* ♆ Corbillon d'oublies, *a wafer-box.*

Corbin, *s. m.* (canne à bec de corbin.) *A cane with a bill-head.*

Cordage, *subst. m. Cordage, cords, ropes*; ♆ *the measuring of wood by the cord.*

Corde, *s. f.* (tortis de chanvre ou autre matiere.) *Rope, cord* or *line.* * (Le supplice de la potence,) *rope, hanging, gallows.* ♆ (D'arc, d'instrument de musique,) *a string.* Garnir de cordes de violon, *to string a violin.* * † Gens de sac & de corde, *rogues, profligate wretches, villains.* ♆ Corde, (tension d'un muscle,) *cord* or *string.* ♆ Corde, (dureté qui vient au milieu de certaines plantes & racines,) *a string* in plants and roots. ♆ Corde de drap, *the thread of cloth.* Qui montre la corde, *thread-bare.* ♆ Corde de bois, *a cord of wood.*

Cordé, ée, *adj. Twisted.* V. Corder. ♆ Cordé, (en parlant des plantes & des lamproies,) *stringy.*

Cordeau, *s. m. A line.*

Cordelé, ée, *adj. Twisted.*

Cordeler, *v. a. To twist.*

Cordelette, *s. f. A small cord* or *line.*

Cordelier, *s. m. Cordelier* or *Franciscan Friar* or *grey Friar.*

Cordeliere, *s. f. A Franciscan Nun*; ♆ *a Cordelier's girdle*; ♆ *a black, and knotted silk neck-lace, worn by some ladies.*

Cordelle, *s. f. Gang, club.*

Corder, *v. act. To make* or *twist cords* or *ropes.* ♆ Corder du bois, *to measure wood by the cord.* ♆ Corder, (lier avec une corde,) *to cord* or *bind with a cord.*

Se corder, *verb. r. To grow stringy.*

Corderie, *s. f. A rope-yard.*

Cordial, *s. m. Cordial.*

Cordial, ale, *adj. Cordial, good for the heart.* * (Franc, ouvert,) *cordial, hearty, free, open, sincere.*

Cordialement, *adv. Cordially, heartily, sincerely.*

Cordialité, *s. f. Cordialness, heartiness*; *cordial, sincere,* or *hearty love.*

Cordier, *subst. m. A rope-maker.*

Cordon, *s. m.* (une des branches dont une corde est composée.) *A twist.* ♆ (Ruban,) *a string.* * Le cordon-bleu, *the blue string, the Order of Knighthood of the Holy Ghost.* Le Roi lui a donné le cordon-bleu, *the King has made him a knight of the Holy Ghost.* ♆ Un Cordon-bleu, (un Chevalier du Saint-Esprit,) *a Knight of the Holy Ghost.* ♆ Cordon de muraille, *a plint, fascia* or *edge* of stone on the outside of a building. ♆ Cordon de chapeau, *a hat-band.* ♆ Cordon de piece de monnoie, *the ring of a piece of money.* ♆ Cordon, (cordelette bénite qu'on porte dans certaines confréries,) *a girdle,* worn by Friars, * Etre du cordon de Saint-François, *to be of St. Francis his Order.*

Cordonné, ée, *adj. Twisted, braided.*

Cordonner, *v. act. To twist, to braid.*

Cordonnerie, *s. f. A shoe-maker-row* or *street*; ♆ *shoe-maker's trade.*

Cordonnet, *subst. m. Lace* or *edging.*

Cordonnier, *s. m. A shoe-maker.*

Coriace, *adj. As tough as leather, as hard as a hide.*

Coriandre, *s. f. Coriander,* an herb. ♆ Coriandre, (ou graine de coriandre,) *coriander seed.*

Corme, *s. m. Service* or *sorb apple.*

Cormier, *s. m. The service-tree* or *sorb-apple tree.*

Cormoran, *s. m. Cormorant,* a water-fowl.

Cornaline, *s. f. Cornelian, the cornelian stone.*

† **Cornard**, *s. m. A cuckold.*

Corne, *s. f. Horn.* ♆ Corne de cerf, *buck's horn, hart's horn.* * † Les cornes d'un cocu, *a cuckold's horns.* * † Porter des cornes, avoir des cornes, *to wear horns, to be a cuckold.* Ouvrage à corne, *a horn-work,* in fortification. ♆ Faire les cornes à quelqu'un, (faire par dérision, avec deux doigts, un signe qui représente des cornes,) *to play tricks upon one, to make signs at him.* Cornes du croissant de la lune, *the horns.* ♆ Corne de pied de cheval, de mulet, d'àne, *a horse's, mule's* or *ass's hoof.* ♆ Bête à corne, *a horned beast.* ♆ Corne ducale, *a sort of cap worn by the Doge of* Venice. ♆ Corne d'amorce, *priming horn.*

Cornée, *s. f. The horny tunicle, wherein the apple of the eye is placed.*

Corneille, *s. f. A crow.*

Cornemuse, *s. f. A bag-pipe.* Joueur de cornemuse, *a bag-piper.*

Corner, *v. n. To sound* or *blow a horn.* * Les oreilles me cornent, *my ears tingle.*

Corner, *v. a.* Corner quelque chose, *to blab out a thing.* ♆ Corner aux oreilles de quelqu'un, *to tire* or *weary one with speaking of a thing, to dun him.*

Cornet, *s. m. A horn.* ♆ — à bouquin, *a cornet* or *small shawm.* ♆ — à jouer aux dés, *a dice-box.* ♆ — de papier, *a cornet* or *coffin of paper.* ♆ — d'une écritoire, *the bottom of a ink-horn.* ♆ Cornet, (espece d'oublie,) *a rolled wafer.* ♆ Cornet de mât, *case of a mast.*

Cornette, *s. f. The standard* of a troop of horse; ♆ *a troop of horse*; ♆ *a cornet, a woman's cornet.*

Cornette, *s. m. The cornet* of a troop of horse.

Corniche, *s. f. Cornish* or rather *cornice* in Architecture.

Cornichon, *s. m Little-horn*;

♆ *a girkin* or *small cucumber* to pickle.

Corniere, *s. f. Fashion pieces.*

Cornillas, *subst. m. A young crow.*

Cornouille, *subst. f. Cornilberry.*

Cornouiller, *s. m. The cornil-tree.*

Cornu, ue, *adj. Horned, cornute.* ♆ (Qui a des angles,) *cornered.*

Cornue. *V.* Retorte.

Corollaire, *s. m. A corollary, consequent proposition.*

Coronal, ale, *adj. Coronal.*

Corporal, *s. m. A corporal.*

Corporalier, *s. m. A corporal box.*

Corporel, elle, *adj. Corporal, bodily.*

Corporellement, *adv. Corporally, bodily.* Punir corporellement, *to inflict a corporal punishment.*

Corporifié, ée, *adj. Corporified*, &c.

Corporifier, *verb. act. To corporify, to make into a body.*

Corps, *s. m. Body.* ♆ Corps, (la partie du corps depuis le cou jusqu'aux hanches,) *the shape.* Il a le corps bien fait, *he is a well-shaped man.* * † Il fait bon marché de son corps, *he is free of his carcass.* ♆ Elle abandonne son corps *ou* elle met son corps à l'abandon *ou* elle fait folie de son corps, *she prostitutes herself.* * † Il a le diable au corps, *the devil is in him.* ♆ Corps, (compagnie, société,) *body, company, society.* * Un vieux corps, (*ou* régiment,) *an old regiment.* * Corps-de-logis, *a side of a great house.* * Corps-de-garde, *a guard* or *corps-de-guard*, also *a guard-house.* Garde-du-corps, *a life-guard* or *life-guard man.* * Corps-de-jupe, *stays* or *bodice.* * Vin qui a du corps, *strong-bodied wine.* * Etoffe qui a du corps, *substantial stuff.* * Ce sirop n'a pas assez de corps, *that syrop is not thick enough.* * Couleur qui a du corps, *a thick colour.* Se battre corps à corps, *to fight hand to hand.* ♆ Corps morts, *bollards* in a dock-yard. ♆ Corps de pompe, *the chamber of a pump.* ♆ Corps d'une poulie, *shell of a block.* ♆ Corps du vaisseau, *hull of a ship.*

A corps perdu, *adv. Headlong, furiously, desperately, hand-over-head.* * En *ou* à son corps défendant, *in one own defence.* † C'est un malin corps, *he is an unlucky blade.* † C'est un plaisant corps *ou* un drôle de corps, *he is a comical blade.* ♆ Corps mort, *dead body* or *carcass, corps.*

Corpulence, *s. f. Corpulence, bigness of body, bulkiness.* ♆ Un homme de petite corpulence, *a thin slender man.*

Corpusculaire, *adj. Ex.* La Philosophie corpusculaire, *corpuscular Philosophy.*

Corpuscule, *s. m. A corpuscle* or *little body.*

Correct, ecte, *adj. Correct, neat, pure, without fault.*

Correctement, *adv. Correctly.*

Correcteur, *s. m. Corrector, reformer.* Correcteur des Comptes, *an Officer that examines the accounts of the receivers, under-treasurers*, &c.

Correctif, *s. m. A corrective.* * (Adoucissement,) *a lenitive, a salve.*

Correction, *s. f. Correction, correcting, mending, amendment.* La correction en est aisée, *it is easily mended.* C'est une faute qui mérite correction, *this is such a fault as deserves to be punished.* ♆ Sous votre correction, *under your favour.*

Sauf correction, sous correction, *adv. Under favour.*

Corrégidor, *s. m. Corregidor*, a Magistrate in *Spain.*

Corrélatif, tive, *adj.* & *s. Correlative, having a natural relation.*

Correspondance, *s. f. Correspondence, holding, intelligence.* ♆ (Conformité,) *correspondency, agreement, answerableness.*

Correspondant, *s. m. Correspondent.*

Correspondant, ante, *adj. Ex.* Ce sont deux humeurs qui sont fort correspondantes, *these two humours are very agreeable, they correspond, agree* or *sympathise very well together.*

Correspondre, *v. n. To correspond* or *answer, to make suitable return.*

Corridor, *s. m. A kind of gallery that surrounds a building.* ♆ *Corridor* or *covered way*, in fortification.

Corrigé, ée, *adj. Corrected, amended*, &c.

Corriger, *v. a. To correct.* ♆ (tempérer,) *to temper.*

Se corriger, *v. r. To mend.* Se corriger de quelque vice, *to forsake a vice, to reclaim one's self from it.*

Corrigible, *adj. Corrigible, that may be corrected* or *reclaimed.*

Corroboratif, ive, *adj. Corroborative* or *strengthening.*

Corroboré, ée, *adj. Corroborated, strengthened.*

Corroborer, *v. a. To corroborate* or *strengthen.*

Corrodé, ée, *adj. Corroded*, &c.

Corroder, *v. a. To corrode, gnaw* or *fret.*

Corroi, *s. m. The currying* or *dressing of leather.*

Corrompre, *v. a. To corrupt, taint, deprave, debauch, spoil, adulterate* or *marr.* * (Gagner,) *to corrupt, bribe* or *pervert.* * — (Altérer) un passage de quelque Auteur, *to falsify* or *alter a passage of an Author.*

Se corrompre, *v. r.* (se gâter, &c.) *To corrupt* or *be corrupted, debauched, marred*, &c. ♆ (En parlant de la viande,) *to taint*, as meat does. Bois sujet à se corrompre, *wood apt to be worm-eaten.*

Corrompu, ue, *adj. Corrupted, tainted*, &c.

Corrompu, *s. m. A debauchee, a libertine.*

Corrosif, ive, *adj.* (qui corrode.) *Corrosive, gnawing, fretting.*

Corrosif, *subst. m. A corrosive* or *corroding thing.*
Corrosion, *s. f.* (action & effet de ce qui corrode.) *Corrosion, gnawing, fretting.*
Corroyé, ée, *adj. Curryed,* &c. *according to the verb.*
Corroyer, *v. a.* des cuirs. *To curry* or *dress leather.* ♆ Corroyer du bois, *to plane* or *shave wood.* ♆ Corroyer, *to shut two pieces of red hot iron together.* ♆ Corroyer le mortier, *to beat the mortar, to mix well the sand and the lime together.*
Corroyeur, *s. m. Currier, leather-dresser.*
Corrupteur, *s. m.* (qui corrompt.) *corrupter* or *debaucher.*
Corruptibilité, *s. f. Corruptibility.*
Corruptible, *adj. Corruptible;* * *that may be corrupted* or *bribed.*
Corruption, *s. f. Corruption,* * Un Juge soupçonné de corruption, *a Judge suspected of bribery.*
Corruptrice, *s. f. Corruptrix* or *corrupter.*
Cors, *s. m. Ex.* Un cerf de dix cors, *a stag seven years old.*
Corsage, *s. m. The shape of a human body.*
Corsaire, *s. m.* (pirate.) *Corsair, pirate, privateer.* Le métier de corsaire, *piracy.*
Corselet, *s. m. Corselet.*
Corset, *s. m. A woman's bodice* or *jumps;* ♆ *a quilted waist-coat.*
Cortege, *s. m. A train* or *retinue.*
Cortical, ale, *adj. Cortical.*
Corvée, *s. f. Average, a drudging day's work* or *bind days* due by a vassal or tenant to his Landlord. * † (Peine inutile,) *an unprofitable toil.*
Corvette, *s. f. A scout, an advice-boat, a sloop of war.*
Coruscation, *subst. f. Coruscation.*
‡ Coryphée, *s. m. The chief, first* or *principal man, the worthiest, coryphæus.*

Cosmétique, *adj. Cosmetick, Beautifying.*
Cosmographe, *s. m. A Cosmographer.*
Cosmographie, *s. f. Cosmography.*
Cosmographique, *adj. Cosmographical.*
Cosse, *s. f. The cod, husk* or *shell* of pease, beans, lentils, *&c.* ♆ (Terme de Mer,) *a thimble;* ♆ *a bull's eye.*
Cosson, *subst. m. A mite* or *weevil.*
Cossu, ue, *adj. Husky, shelly, codded.*
Cote, *s. f. A letter serving for a numeral mark.*
Côte, *s. f.* (le rivage de la mer.) *Coast* or *sea-coast.* ♆ Côte écore, *a bluff* or *bold shore;* côte basse, *a shallow coast.* Aller à la côte, *to run a-ground.* ♆ (Le penchant d'une montagne,) *a hill, a hillock, a down.* ♆ (Os courbe & plat,) *a rib.* ♆ Côte de melon, *a slice of melon.* ♆ Côte de pourpier, *the stalk of purslain.* ♆ Côte de luth, *a piece of the body of a lute.* ♆ Côtes d'un vaisseau, *ribs of a ship.*
Côte-à-côte, *adv.* (à côté l'un de l'autre.) *A-breast.*
Côté, *s. m. Side.* ♆ Ils marchent à côté l'un de l'autre, *they walk a-breast.* Il est toujours à mon côté, *he is always by me.* * Côté, (endroit, partie d'une chose,) *side, way.* ♆ Côté du vent, *the weather-side.* — sous le vent, *the lee-side.* Mettre un vaisseau sur le côté, *to lay a ship on the careen.*
De côté, de biais, *adv. Sideways.* ♆ Du côté d'orient, *eastwards.* ♆ De mon côté, (pour ce qui est de moi,) *for my own part.* ♆ On la décrie fort du côté de la tendresse, *she is much blamed for being too tender, too easy* or *coming.* Chacun regarde les choses du côté qui le touche, *every body faces things as he is concerned.*

A côté, *adv.* (auprès.) *By.* A côté, (à l'écart,) *aside.* * *César* étoit trop impérieux pour souffrir quelqu'un à côté de lui. Cesar *was too imperious to suffer any equal.* ♆ Côté, (parti,) *side, party.* Se mettre du côté de quelqu'un, *to side with one.*
Coté, ée, *adj. Quoted.* V. Coter.
Côteau, *s. m. A hill, a little hill, a hillock.*
Côtelette, *s. f. A little rib, cutlet.* Côtelette de mouton, *mutton-chop.*
Coter, *v. a. To quote.*
Coterie, *s. f. A club, society.*
Cothurne, *s. m. A buskin.*
Côtier, *adj. m. Ex.* (Pilote côtier,) *a coasting pilot.*
Cotignac, *s. m. Quiddany, a marmalade of quinces.*
Cotillon, *s. m. A petticoat* or *under petticoat.*
† Coti, ie, *adj. Bruised;* † *squated.*
† Cotir, *v. a. To bruise* or † *squat.*
Cotisation, *s. f. A rating* or *assessment.*
Cotisé, ée, *adj. Rated, assessed.*
Cotiser, *verb. act. To rate, to assess.*
Coton, *s. m. Cotton.* ♆ Toile de coton, *callico.* ♆ Coton, (de quelques fruits,) *coton, woolly down, mossiness.* * (Poil follet,) *down* or *soft hair.*
Cotonné, ée, *adj. Stuffed with cotton;* ♆ *nappy.*
Cotonner, se cotonner, *v. r. To be covered with down* or *soft hair;* ♆ *to wear nappy.*
Cotonueux, euse, *adj. Pipy, spongy.*
Cotonnier, *s. m. The cotton-tree.*
Cotonnine, *s. f. Coarse thick callico.*
Côtoyer, *verb. act. To coast along, to go along* or *keep close to the shore;* ♆ *to go by the side* or *along.*
Cotret, *s. m.* (petit faisceau de bois.) *Coteret.*
Cotte, *s. f. Petticoat.* ♆ Cotte d'armes, *a coat of arms.* Cotte de mailles, *a coat of mail.*

Cotteron, *s. m. A short petticoat.*
Cou. *V.* Col.
† Couard, arde, *s. m.* & *f. Coward* or *dastard.*
† Couardise, *s. f. Cowardise.*
Couchant, *adj. Setting.* Un chien couchant, *a setting dog* or *setter.* Le soleil couchant, *sun-setting.* ♆ A soleil couchant, *sun-set.* * Faire le chien couchant, *to creep and crouch, to cringe to one, to fawn upon him.*
Couchant *ou* le couchant, *s. m. the west.*
Couche, *s. f.* (lit.) *A bed.* ♆ (*ou* Bois de lit,) *bedsted.* Couche *ou* couches, *childbed* or *lying-in.* Faire ses couches, être en couche, *to lie in.* Elle est morte en couche, *she died in childbed.* * Couche, (enfantement,) *delivery.* Heureuse couche, *a good delivery.* ♆ Une fausse couche, *a miscarriage.* Faire une fausse couche, *to miscarry.* ♆ Couche, (linge dont on enveloppe les petits enfans,) *childbed linen.* ♆ — (de jardin,) *hot bed.* ♆ (En parlant de certaines choses qu'on étend par lits,) *a lay* or *bed.* ♆ (Enduit,) *a lay* or *laying on.* ♆ (Ce que l'on met au jeu sur une carte,) *a lay* or *stake.*
Couché, ée, *adj. Put to bed,* &c. *V.* Coucher. ♆ (Etendu de son long,) *lying.* ♆ Couché, (qui est au lit,) *a bed.* ♆ A soleil couché, *after sun-set.*
Couchée, *s. f. The place where one lies by the way.* (Payer sa couchée, *to pay for one's night's lodging.*
Coucher, *v. a. To put to bed.* ♆ Coucher quelqu'un par terre *ou* sur le carreau, *to knock one down, to lay him dead upon the ground.* ♆ — la vigne, *to lay the vine along.* ♆ — une bouteille sur le côté, *to empty a bottle.* ♆ — quelqu'un en joue, *to take one's aim at one.* * † — en joue, (observer & guetter,) *to have in one's eye, to have a design upon.* ♆ — (mettre quelque chose dans un acte,) *to set* or *write down.* ♆ ‡ Il couche bien par écrit, *he writes well, he couches well in writing.* ♆ Coucher, (mettre au jeu,) *to stake* or *set.*
Coucher, se coucher, *v. r. To go to bed.* Allez vous coucher, *go to bed.* Il n'est pas encore temps de s'aller coucher, *it is not bed-time yet.* ♆ Se coucher, (s'étendre de son long,) *to lay one's self down* or *to lie down.* ♆ Le soleil se couche, *the sun sets.*
Coucher, *v. n. To lie* or *lie down.*
Coucher, *substantively used. Ex.* Prier Dieu à son coucher, *to say one's prayer's every night* or *before one's goes to bed.* Je ne le vois qu'à son lever & à son coucher, *I never see him but when he rises and when he goes to bed.* ♆ Le coucher du Roi, *the King's couchee.* Le petit coucher du Roi, *the time from the King's taking leave and going to bed.* Le coucher du soleil, *the sun-set.*
Couchette, *s. f. A couch* or *a little bed;* ♆ *a sea-bed frame.* * Un mignon de couchette, *a spark, a gallant, a beau.*
Coucheur, euse, *s. m.* & *f. A bedfellow.*
Coucou, *subst. m. A cuckoo,* a bird.
Coude, *subst. m. Elbow.* * † Hausser le coude, *to carouse it, to fuddle* or *drink hard, to tope it.* * Une muraille, une riviere qui fait le coude, *a wall* or *river that makes an angle* or *elbow.*
Coudée, *s. f. A cubit.* * Avoir ses coudées franches, *to have elbow-room, to have free liberty.*
Coude-pied, *s. m. Instep.*
Coudoyer, *v. a. To hunch* or *thrust with one's elbows.*
Coudraie, *s. f. A grove* or *copse of hazel-trees.*
Coudre. *V.* Coudrier.
Coudre, *v. a. To sow* or *stitch.* P. Coudre la peau du renard à celle du lion. P. *To eke out the lion's skin with the fox's case.*
Coudrier *ou* Coudre, *s. m. A hazel-tree* or *a filberd-tree.*
Couenne, *s. f. Sward.*
Couette, *s. f. A feather-bed.*
Couladoux, *s. m. pl. The laniards of the shrouds of a galley.*
Coulage, *s. m. Leakage.*
Coulamment, *adv. Fluently, readily, freely.*
Coulant, *s. m. A necklace of diamonds* or *other precious stones.*
Coulant, ante, *adj. Flowing,* &c. *V.* Couler. Nœud coulant, *a slip knot* or *a running knot.* * Coulant, (en parlant du style,) *flowing, fluent, smooth, that runs well.*
Coulé, ée, *adj. Run,* &c. *V.* Couler. ♆ Coulé à fond, *sunk.*
Couler, *v. n.* (fluer.) *To flow, to run* or *glide along.* ♆ (En parlant des larmes,) *to trickle* or *trickle down.* ♆ Le nez lui coule, *his nose runs* or *drops.* ♆ La chandelle coule, *the candle gutters.* ♆ Couler, (passer,) *to run slip* or *go away.* ♆ Couler à fond, couler bas, *to sink.* ♆ Couler, (en parlant d'un vase dont la liqueur s'enfuit,) *to run* or *run out, to leak.* ♆ (Glisser, s'échapper,) *to slip* or *slide way.* ♆ La vigne coule, *the grapes drop* or *fall off.* * Les paroles lui coulent de la bouche, (il parle avec facilité,) *he speaks very fluently.*
Couler, *v. a. To strain.* * (Faire glisser adroitement,) *to slip* or *convey cunningly.* * Couler à fond, *to sink.*
Couler *ou* se couler, *v. r.* (passer sans bruit.) *To slip* or *creep.*
Couleur, *s. f. Colour.* La couleur lui monta au visage, *he coloured* or *the red did fly in his face.* Les pâles couleurs, *the green sickness.* ♆ Couleur, (aux cartes,) *the suit, at cards.* Jeter de la couleur,

leur, *to follow suit.* * Couleur, (prétexte,) *colour, pretence, shew.* Donner couleur à une affaire, *to colour a business.*

Coulevrine, *s. f.* (piece d'artillerie.) *Culverin.*

Couleuvre, *s. f. An adder.* * † Avaler des couleuvres, *to swallow a gudgeon.* * Il a bien avalé des couleuvres, *he has gone through a great deal of sorrow, he has had many crosses.*

Couleuvrée, *s. f. Bryony.*

Coulis, *adj. m.* (*from* couler.) *Ex.* Un vent coulis, *a wind that comes through a hole* or *chink.*

Coulis, *s. m. Gravy.*

Coulisse, *subst. f.* (longue rainure.) *A gutter* or *groove.* ♆ (Piece de décoration d'un théâtre,) *the wing* of a scene. ♆ Coulisse de galée, *the slice of the galley.*

Couloir, *s. m. A strainer, a colander.*

‡ **Coulpe**, *s. f.* (faute, péché.) *Fault, misdeed, trespass, sin.*

Coulure, *s. f. The dropping* or *falling off of grapes.*

Coup, *s. m. Blow, stroke* or *stripe.* Coup de pied, *a kick.* Donner des coups de pied, *to kick.* Coup de poing, *cuff* or *fisty-cuff.* Donner des coups de poing, *to cuff.* Coup d'arme à feu, coup de feu, *shot.* Coup de bâton, *cudgelling, bastinado.* Donner des coups de bâton, *to cane* or *cudgel.* Coup de dent, *biting.* ♆ Un coup de peigne, *combing.* ♆ Coup de pinceau, *a stroke of a pencil.* ♆ Un coup de plume, *a dash of a pen.* ♆ Un coup d'œil, *a cast, a casting one's eyes upon, a view, a glance, a prospect.* ♆ Un coup de siflet, *a whistle* or *whistling.* ♆ — de filet, *a casting of the net.* ♆ — de fouet, *a lash* or *jerk.* ♆ Un coup mortel, *a mortal blow* or *wound.* ♆ Un coup d'épée, *a thrust with a sword.* Un coup d'ongle, *a scratch with one's nail.* ♆ Un coup de mer, *billow, a surge* or *a mighty sea.* ♆ Un coup de vent, *a sudden gust* or *spurt of wind.* ♆ Coup de gouvernail, *wild steering.* ♆ Un coup de tonnerre, *a thunder-clap.* Un coup de foudre, *a thunder-bolt.* ♆ Manquer son coup, *to miss one's aim.* ♆ Coup, (certaine maniere de jouer *ou* rencontre notable qui se fait dans le jeu,) *throw, cast, hit.* ♆ (Au jeu des dames & des échecs,) *a move.* ♆ Donner un coup de corne à un cheval, *to bleed a horse.* ♆ Faire entrer un clou à coups de marteau, *to drive in a nail with a hammer.* ♆ Un coup fourré, (terme d'Escrime,) *an interchanged thrust.* Se donner des coups fourrés, *to interchange thrusts* or *to run one another through.* ♆ Aller aux coups, *to go to fight.* ♆ Prendre une place à coups de main, (*ou* sans canon,) *to take a town without cannon.* ♆ Il y aura bien des coups donnés, *there will be hard fighting.* ♆ Coup de bonheur, *a lucky chance.* Coup de malheur, *a misfortune.* Coup de hasard *ou* de fortune, *a meer chance.* * Coup, (action,) *act, action, deed, attempt,* * Coup de tête, *a great piece of wisdom.* * — de désespoir, *a desperate attempt.* * — d'ami, *a good turn, a friendly turn.* * Un coup du ciel *ou* d'en-haut, *a great providence.* * Coup (*ou* accident) imprévu, *an unexpected accident.* * Un coup d'état, *a piece of great policy.* ♆ Porter coup, *to hit home.* Il ne tire coup qui ne porte, *he hits every time, he ever shoots true.* * La plus petite tolérance porte coup, *the least toleration is of consequence.* * Faire un coup de sa main, *to steal* or *filch.* * C'est un coup de ta main, *'tis thy own handy work.* * Se hâter de faire son coup, *to hasten the execution of one's design.* ♆ Faire un coup de grille, *to strike the ball into the hazard.* P. Faire d'une pierre deux coups. P. *To kill two birds with one stone.* ♆ Tirer à coup perdu, *to shoot at random.* ♆ C'est un coup perdu, *that's nothing.* ♆ C'est un grand coup, *'tis a great matter.* ♆ Coup, (fois,) *time, touch, bout.* ♆ Buvons un coup ensemble, *let us drink a glass together.* Ne gagnerai-je pas un coup? *shall not I win so much as one? shall I be always beaten?* ♆ A ce coup, pour le coup, *now, this time.*

Tout-à-coup, *adv. All of a sudden, suddenly.* ♆ Tout d'un coup, *at once* or *all at once, at one dash* or *bout.* ♆ Du premier coup, *presently, at the first.* ♆ A tous coups, *at every turn, ever and anon.* ♆ Après coup, *too late.* ♆ Coup sur coup, *one after another.*

Coupable, *adj. Guilty, culpable, faulty, in fault.*

Coupe, *s. f.* (tasse.) *A cup.*

Coupe, *s. f.* (action de couper.) *Cutting.* ♆ —(Au jeu des cartes,) *cut.*

Coupé, ée, *adject. Cut,* &c. *according to the verb* Couper. ♆ Coupé, (terme de Blason,) *couped.* * Style coupé, *a broken, loose style.*

Coupé, *s. m. A coupee* in dancing.

Coupeau, *s. m. The cop* or *top of a hill.*

Coupe-cul, *s. m.* (terme de joueurs.) *Ex.* Jouer un coupe-cul, *to play a set* or *game without revenge.*

Coupe-gorge, *subst. m. A cut-throat, a dangerous place.*

Coupe-jarret, *s. m. A villain, a ruffian, a cut-throat, an assassin.*

Coupelle, *s. f. Coppel.* Argent de coupelle, *fine silver.* * Mettre à la coupelle, *to put to the test* or *trial.* * Passer à la coupelle, *to stand the test.*

Coupeller, *v. act. To try* or *assay gold* or *silver by the coppel.*

Couper, *v. a. To cut, to cut off, to cut out, to cut down, to carve, to fell.* ♆ Il fait

un vent qui coupe le visage, *there's a wind that cuts one's face* or *there's a cutting wind.* ✤ Une chaîne de montagnes coupe toute cette province, *a chain* or *ridge of mountains divides that province from one end to the other.* ✤ Couper chemin à quelqu'un, *to stop one's way.* † — chemin à un mal, *to stop an evil, to put a stop to it.* * — les vivres à une armée, *to cut off an army's provisions.* * — les ennemis, *to hinder the communication of the enemy.* ✤ Couper le cable, *to cut the cable.* * — la parole à quelqu'un, *to interrupt one that speaks; * to cut one short, to silence him.* ✤ — une jument, *to spay a mare.* * — court, *to cut short, to be short.* Pour couper court, *to be short, in short.*

Se couper, *v. réc.* (en parlant des chevaux.) *To cut, to hit one leg with the other.* ✤ —(Se croiser, en parlant de chemins, *&c.*) *to cross.* ✤ — (en parlant de certaines étoffes,) *to break* or *to fret.* * — (Se contredire,) *to contradict one's self, to falter.*

Couperet, *s. m. Cleaver, a butcher's cleaving knife.*

Couperose, *s. f. Copperas* or *vitriol*, a mineral.

Couperosé, ée, *adj. Ruddy, red* or *full of red pimples.*

Coupe-tête, *subst. m.* (jeu d'enfant.) *Leap-frog.*

Coupeur, *s. m.* (*from* couper.) *Ex.* Un coupeur de bourses, *a cut-purse.* ✤ Coupeur de raisins, *one that cuts* or *gathers grapes.*

Couple, *s. f. Couple.* ✤ Une couple de bœufs, *a yoke of oxen.* Une couple de lievres, *a brace of hares.*

Couple, *s. m. Ex.* Un heureux couple d'amans, *a happy couple of lovers.* ✤ Couple, (terme de construction navale,) *a frame.* Les couples de l'avant, *the fore-body.* — de l'arriere, *the after-body.* Couple de lof, *the loof-frame.* — de coltis, *the foremost frame* or *knuckle-timber.*

Couplé, ée, *adj. Coupled.*

Coupler, *v. a. To couple.*

Couplet, *s. m.* (certain nombre de vers.) *A staff.* Couplet de chanson, *a staff of a song.* ✤ Couplets satiriques, des couplets, *a lampoon.*

Coupole, *s. f.* (dôme.) *Cupola.*

Coupon, *s. m.* (petit reste d'étoffe.) *A remnant, shred of a stuff.*

Coupure, *s. f. A cut.*

Cour, *s. f. Court, yard.* ✤ — (Siege de justice,) *a Court.* ✤ —(d'un Prince,) *a Prince's Court.* Un homme de cour, (un courtisan,) *a courtier.* * Faire sa cour à quelqu'un, *to make one's court to one, to pay one's attendance to him, to wait on him.* ✤ Faire la cour aux belles, *to court the ladies.*

Courage, *s. m. Courage, heart, valour, stoutness, constancy, resolution, boldness, daringness, spirit.* ✤ Courage, (particule exhortative,) *cheer up.* Courage, mes amis, n'ayez point de peur, *cheer up friends, be not afraid.* ✤ Foible courage, *faint-heartedness, sneakingness, base spirit.* ✤ Prendre courage, *to cheer up, to pluck up a good heart.* ✤ Manquer de courage, *to be faint-hearted* or *discouraged.* ✤ Donner du courage à quelqu'un, *to encourage one.* ✤ Courage, (affection,) *heart, affection.* Il n'a pas fait cela de bon courage, *he has not done it with a good heart.* ✤—(Passion, sentiment, mouvement,) *passion, mind, heart.* Il n'a su vaincre son courage, *he could not conquer his passion.* ✤ Grandeur de courage, *magnanimity, greatness of soul* or *spirit.*

Courageusement, *adv. Courageously, stoutly, valiantly, briskly, resolutely, boldly, fiercely.* S'opposer courageusement aux ennemis, *to make a stout resistance against the enemy.*

Courageux, euse, *adj. Courageous, stout, valiant, brave, resolute, bold, daring, fierce.*

Couramment, *adverb. Out of hand, strait;* ✤ *currently, fluently, without stop, readily.* ✤ Cela se vend cinq schellings tout couramment, *five shillings is the current price of it.*

Courant, ante, *adj. Running.* ✤ L'année courante, *the present year.* ✤ Monnoie courante, *current coin* or *money.* ✤ Un chien courant, *a beagle* or *a hound.* ✤ Le prix courant, *the current price, the price of the market.* En courant, (à la hâte,) *cursorily, in haste.* ✤ Tout courant, (sans hésiter.) *Readily, easily, fluently, without stop.* Mois courant. *V.* Courant, *s. m.*

Courant, *s. m.* (fil de l'eau.) *Current, stream.* * Le courant du marché, *the market price.* Le courant des affaires, *the course of affairs.* ✤ Le courant de la meule d'un moulin, *the runner, the upper mill-stone.* ✤ Le courant, (le mois qui court,) *the current month, the instant.* ✤ (En parlant de rentes, le terme qui court,) *the present quarter* or *year.*

Courante, *s. f. Courant* or *couranto*, a sort of dance.

Courbatons, *s. m. pl. Small knees.* Courbatons de l'éperon, *brackets of the head.*

Courbatu, ue, *adject. Foundered, chest foundered.*

Courbature, *s. f. The foundering of a horse.*

Courbe, *adject. Crooked, not strait.* Ligne courbe, *a crooked line, a curve.*

Courbe, *s. f. A crook, a crooked piece of timber,* ✤ *knee.* Courbes d'arcasse, *transom knees.* Courbe d'étambord, *knee of the stern post.* Courbes de bittes, *the standards of the cable-bits;* ✤ *curbs*, a disease in a horse's legs.

Courbé, ée, *adj. Bent, crooked,* &c.

Courber, *v. act. To bend* or *bow, to make crooked.*

Courber, *v. n.* ſe courber, *v. r. To bend, to bow.*

Courbette, *ſ. f. Curvet, the curvetting of a horſe.*

Courbure, *ſ. f. Crookedneſs, bent* or *bending.*

Courcaillet, *ſ. m. A quail-pipe.*

Courée, *ſ. f. ou* Couret, *ſ. m. A coat* or *ſtuff to pay a ship's bottom.*

Coureur, *ſ. m.* (qui court.) *A runner;* ✤ *a rambler;* ✤ *an idle boy.* ✤ Coureurs, (cavaliers détachés du gros de l'armée,) *ſcouts.* ✤ Coureur, (cheval de ſelle,) *runner, courſer,* a free horſe for the gallop. ✤ Coureur de vin, *an officer that carries proviſions with him for the King when he rides abroad, but eſpecially when he rides a hunting.*

Coureuſe, *ſ. f. A gadder, a gadding houſe-wife, a rambling* or *goſſiping woman.* ✤ —(Femme proſtituée,) *a runner, a proſtitute, a whore, a common crack.*

Courge, *ſ. f. A gourd.*

Courier. *V.* Courrier.

Courir *ou* Courre, *v. n. To run, to go apace.* ✤ Courir *ou* courre ſa poſte, *to ride poſt.* Courir à bride abattue, *to ride full gallop* or *full ſpeed.* * Courir après quelque choſe, *to run after a thing ambitiouſly, to ſeek after it, to court it.* ✤ Courir, (aller çà & là,) *to run up and down, to ramble about, to gad up and down, to rove.* * Courir, (couler, en parlant des choſes liquides,) *to run, flow* or *ſtream.* * —(en parlant du temps,) *to run, ſlip, go* or *paſs away.* ✤ —(en parlant d'un vaiſſeau,) *to ſail, to ſtand onward.* * —(en parlant d'un terme,) *to go on.* * La nouvelle *ou* le bruit court qu'il eſt mort, *it is ſaid, it is given out* or *reported, there's a talk* or *a report that he is dead.* * Faire courir un bruit, *to be author of a report, to ſpread a report* or *news.* * Courre *ou* courir ſur le marché de quelqu'un, *to go to take a bargain out of one's hands, to interfere with one.* C'eſt la couleur qui court, *this is the colour in faſhion.* La mode qui court, *the general faſhion* or *the faſhion in vogue.* La monnoie qui court, *money that goes, current money.* Au temps qui court, *as times go.* * Maladie qui court, *a riſe diſeaſe.* ✤ Les ſantés couroient à la ronde, *the healths went about.* ✤ Faire courir la voix, *to put the queſtion to the vote.* * Faire courir un manifeſte, *to publish a manifeſto.* Les manifeſtes qu'on fait courir, *the manifeſtos that are abroad.*

Courir *ou* Courre, *v. act. To purſue, to hunt* or *courſe.* * Courir une charge, *to hunt after a place.* * — un bénéfice, *to ſue for a benefice.* ✤ Courre un cheval, *to gallop* or *to run a horſe.* * Courir riſque, *to run the hazard.* * — une belle fortune, *to be in a fair way of preferment.* ✤ — le plat pays, *to ſpoil, waſte, harraſs and ravage a country, to pillage and ravage a country, to pillage and plunder, to infeſt the country, to make inroads into it.* ✤ — les mers *ou* la mer, *to rove on* or *up and down the ſea, to infeſt the ſeas.* ✤ — des bords, *to ply to windward by tacking.* — la bouline, *to run the gantelope.* ✤ — le pays, (courir le monde, voyager,) *to go up and down the world, to travel about.* ✤ — le bal, *to go from one ball to another.* * — les ruelles, *to pay frequent viſits to ladies.* ✤ Courre *ou* courir la bague, *to run the ring* or *at the ring.* * Etre fou à courir les rues *ou* à courir les champs, *to be mad* or *ſtark ſtaring mad, to be out of one's wits.* † Courir la pretantaine, *to gad up and down.* * Courre *ou* courir le guilledou, *to haunt bawdy-houſes, to go a whore-hunting.* * Courir les tables, *to go a ſpunging, to be a ſmell-feaſt* or *a trencher-fly.* ✤ Nous courûmes diverſes bordées, *we tacked about ſeveral times.* ✤ Courre ſus, courir ſus, *to fall upon one.*

Courlis *ou* Courlieu, *ſubſt. m.* (oiſeau.) *Curlieu.*

Couronne, *ſ. f. A crown, a diadem.* ✤ Couronne Ducale, de Comte *ou* de Marquis, *a Duke's, Earl's* or *Marqueſs's Coronet.* ✤ Couronne du ſabot d'un cheval, *a horſe's coronet.* ✤ Ouvrage à couronne *ou* ouvrage couronné, *a crowned work.* ✤ Enter en couronne, *to graft between the bark and the tree.*

Couronné, *adject. Crowned.* * (Environné,) *encompaſſed, environed.* ✤ Arbre couronné, *a tree grown up to its full height.*

Couronnement, *ſ. m. Crowning* or *coronation.* * —(Accompliſſement,) *perfecting* or *perfection, accompliſhment.* ✤ —(d'un vaiſſeau,) *taffarel of a ship.*

Couronner, *v. a.* (mettre une couronne ſur la tète.) *To crown.* * (Récompenſer,) *to crown* or *reward.* * (Achever,) *to crown, to make perfect, to finish.*

Courre. *V.* Courir.

Courrier, *ſ. m. A courier, an expreſs.*

Courroie, *ſ. f. Strap, leather ſtring, latchet.*

Courroucé, ée, *adj. Provoked, angered, angry, raging.* Mer courroucée, *an angry* or *raging ſea.*

Courroucer, *v. act. To anger; to provoke to anger.*

Se courroucer, *v. réc. To be angry, to fly into a paſſion.* * (En parlant de la mer,) *to be angry* or *raging.*

Courroux, *ſubſt. m. Anger, wrath, paſſion.* * Le courroux de la mer, *the raging of the ſea.*

Cours, *ſ. m.* (*from* courir.) *Courſe, running, ſtream, current.* * —(Eſpace de temps,) *courſe, term, ſpace of time.* * Le cours (le train) d'une affaire, *the courſe of a buſineſs.* * Cours, (progrès,) *courſe, pro-*

gress , *current* , *stream.* Couper cours à quelque mal , *to stop the course of an evil* , *to put a stop to it.* ❦ Un voyage de long cours , *a long voyage.* * Cours , (étude de toutes les parties d'une science ,) *the study of all the parts of any science.* Faire son cours de Philosophie , *to study Philosophy.* ❦ Acheter un cours de Philosophie , *to buy a whole body of Philosophy.* ❦ Cours, (où l'on se promene ,) *a place where persons of quality ressort to take the air in their coaches.* ❦ Cours de ventre , *a loosenefs.* ❦ Monnoie qui a cours , *current money* , *money that goes.* ❦ Avoir cours , (être en vogue ,) *to be in vogue* , *to take.* Une chose qui n'a plus cours , *a thing out of date* , *out of use* , *cryed down* , *not current.* ❦ Le cours du marché , *the current price of the market.* ❦ Cours (file *ou* virure) de bordages , *streaks of planks.*

Course , *s. f. A running* or *race.* ❦ (Acte d'hostilité,) *inroad* , *incursion* , *irruption.* ❦ (Voyage expéditif,) *journey* , *riding* , *ride.* ❦ Course d'un vaisseau , *the cruise* or *cruising of a ship.*

Coursier , *s. m. The coursey* of a galley. ❦ — (Gros-canon,) *a cannon planted in the coursey* ; ❦ *a courser* , *a steed.*

Court , courte , *adj. Short* , *brief.* * C'est le plus court , *it is the best way* or *the best course.* * Il fut court d'argent, *his money fell short.* * Il est court de mémoire *ou* il a courte mémoire , *he has a short memory.* ❦ Avoir la vue courte , *to be short-sighted.* * Ses vues sont courtes, *he is short-sighted* , *he wants forecast.*

Court , *adv. Short.* Pour vous le faire court , *to be short* , *in short* , *to sum up all* , *not to hold you long.* S'arrêter tout court , *to stop short* or *suddenly* , *on a sudden.* Je me retirai tout court, *I went away presently.* * Demeurer court *ou* tout court , *to be at a stand* , *not to know what to say* ; * *to be mum* , *not to have a word to say* , *to be put to a stand* or *a nonplus.* * Tenir de court , *to keep short* , *to keep under* , *to keep in* , *to keep a strict hand over.* * Prendre quelqu'un de court, *to be hard with one* , *to press him.*

Courtage , *s. m. Brokage* or *brokerage.*

Courtaud , *s. m.* Courtaude , *s. f. A short, thick-set man* or *woman* ; † *a short arse.* ❦ (Cheval écourté ,) *a crop* or *cropped horse* , *a bob-tail.* Chien courtaud , *a cropped dog.* † Courtaud , *ou* courtaud de boutique , *a shop-keeper's man.*

Court-bouillon, *subst. m. A particular way of dressing of fish.*

Courte-boule , *s. f. Bowls* , *short bowls* , a play.

Courte-pointe , *s. f. Counterpane* , *counterpoint.*

Courtier, *subst. m. A broker.* ❦ — de chevaux , *a jocky courser* , *a horse courser.* ❦ — de vin , *a wine cooper.* ❦ — de lard , *a visiter of grease and bacon.*

Courtine , *s. f. A courtain* in fortification.

Courtisan , *s. m. A courtier.*

Courtisane , *s. f. Curtezan* , *a miss* ; † *a crack* , *a whore.*

Courtisé , ée , *adj. Courted.*

Courtiser , *v. a. To court one* , *to make one's court to.*

Courtois, oise, *adj. Courteous* , *civil* , *affable* , *kind.*

‡ Courtoisement , *adv. Courteously* , *civilly* , *kindly.*

Courtoisie , *subst. f. Courtesy* , *civility.* ❦ (Bon office ,) *courtesy* , *kindness* or *good turn.*

Couru , ue , *adj. Run after* , *pursued* , *chased* , *hunted* , &c. *V.* Courir , *v. a.*

Cousin , *s. m. Cousin.* Cousin germain , *cousin german* or *first cousin.* Cousin issu de germain , *second cousin.* ❦ Cousin , (moucheron ,) *a kind of gnat* , *a midge.*

Cousinage , *s. m. The being a cousin* , *relation* ; ❦ *kindred* , *relations.*

Cousine , *s. f. A cousin* , *a she-cousin.* *V.* Cousin , *masc.*

† Cousiner , *v. act. To cousin* , *to call cousin.*

Cousoir , *s. m. A sowing press.*

Coussin , *s. m.* (*ou* carreau.) *Cushion.* ❦ (Oreiller,) *a pillow.* ❦ Coussin de beaupré , *pillow* of the bowsprit. ❦ Coussins des bittes , *the fir-lining* or *doubling* of the bits.

Coussinet , *s. m. A bag.* Coussinet de senteur , *a sweet bag.* ❦ — de cheval , *a pad.*

Coût , *s. m.* (ce qu'une chose coûte.) *Cost* , *price* , *charge.*

Cousu , ue , *adjectif.* (*from* coudre.) *Sowed* , *stitched* , &c. * † Il est tout cousu de pistoles , *he is well lined* , *he is full of gold.* * † Mais bouche cousue , *but mum* , or *but mum is the word* ; or * † *but not a word of the pudding* , *be sure you keep counsel.*

Coûtant , *adj. m.* (prix coûtant ,) *the price that a thing stands in.*

Couteau , *s. m.* (instrument à couper.) *A knife.* ❦ Couteau de chasse, (coutelas ,) *a wood-knife* , *a hanger.* * † Ils sont aux couteaux tirés , * † *they are at daggers drawing.* ❦ Roue en couteau , *a cog-mill.*

Coutelas , *s. m. A hanger.*

Coutelier , ere , *s. A cutler.*

Couteliere , *s. f. A case of knives.*

Coutellerie , *s. f. A making of knives.*

Coûter , *v. n. To cost* , *to stand in.* ❦ (Être cause de dépense ,) *to cost* , *to be dear* , *chargeable* , *painful* or *troublesome.* Cet ouvrage lui a coûté bien du temps, *that piece of work has cost him a great deal of time.* La gloire coûte à acquérir , *the purchase of glory is a dear purchase.* Les honneurs coûtent à qui veut les posséder , *P. Much worship* , *much cost.* Il lui en coûte beaucoup

d'avoir été abſent, *he pays dear for his abſence.* * L'argent ne lui coûte guere, *he throws his money away, he knows not the value of money.* Quand il fait l'amour rien ne lui coûte, *when he is in love, he does not care what he ſpends* or *he thinks nothing dear.* * Tout lui coûte, *he does every thing againſt the grain.* * Jamais réſolution ne m'a tant coûté à prendre, *I never was ſo long reſolving about any thing.*

Coutil, *ſubſt. m. Tent cloth, ticking.*

Coutre, *ſ. m. Coulter, ploughhare.*

Coutume, *ſ. f. Cuſtom, way* or *habit.* Avoir coutume, *to be wont, to uſe.* Il en uſe comme de coutume, *he does juſt as he uſed to do.* Plus que de coutume, *more than ordinary.* ♣ Coutume, (uſage,) *cuſtom, uſage, uſe.* ♣ (Droit municipal,) *cuſtom* or *common-law.* ♣ (Livre qui contient le droit coutumier,) *a common law-book.* ♣ (Certains droits & impôts,) *cuſtom* or *toll.*

Coutumier, ere, *adj. Cuſtomary, accuſtomed, common, ordinary.* ♣ Droit coutumier, *common-law.* Pays coutumier, *a country that governs itſelf by cuſtom* or *by the common-law.*

Coutumier, *ſ. m. A common law-book.*

Couture, *ſ. f. A ſeam.* ♣ *Sowing, ſtitching.* * † Ils furent défaits à plate couture, *they were utterly defeated* or *totally routed.* ♣ Couture, (cicatrice,) *ſeem* or *ſcar.*

Couturiere, *ſ. f. A ſeamſtreſs;* ♣ *a woman taylor, a mantua-maker.*

Couvé, ée, *adj. Sit on,* &c. *V.* Couver.

Couvée, *ſubſt. f. A courſe of eggs;* ♣ *a brood.*

Couvent, *ſ. m. Convent.*

Couver, *v. a. To brood* or *ſit on.* * — de mauvais deſſeins, *to brood, hatch* or *brew ill deſign.* * — une maladie, *to brood a diſtemper.*

* † Couver, *v. n. To warm one's ſelf* as dutch women do *with a ſtove* under their coats. * (Être caché,) *to lie* or *to be hid, to lurk, to lie lurking.*

Couvercle, *ſ. m. A cover, a lid.* Couvercle à pot, *a pot-lid.*

Couvert, erte, *adj. Covered,* &c. *V.* Couvrir. ♣ Pays couvert, *a woody country.* ♣ Lieu couvert, *a shady place.* ♣ Couvert, (vêtu,) *clad* or *cloathed.* ♣ Couvert de plaies, *full of wounds.* * Couvert de honte. *loaded with infamy* or *shame.* * Couvert, (caché,) *cloſe, hidden, hid, ſecret.* ♣ Temps couvert, *cloudy, dark* or *overcaſt weather.* * Couvert, (diſſimulé,) *cloſe, reſerved, diſſembling.* * Mots couverts, paroles couvertes, *dark, obſcure* or *ambiguous words.* ♣ Vin couvert, *deep* or *full-bodied wine.* ♣ Il étoit couvert de ſueur, *he was all over in a ſweat.*

Couvert, *ſ. m. The cloth;* ♣ *a cover, a plate with a napkin, knife, fork and ſpoon.* ♣ (Logement, retraite,) *covert, ſhelter, roof, lodging.* ♣ (lieu planté d'arbres,) *covert, thicket, a shady place.*

A couvert, *adverb. Under a covert* or *ſhelter.* ♣ Se mettre à couvert, *to ſhelter* or *ſecure one's ſelf from.* * Mettre ſon bien à couvert, *to ſecure one's eſtate.* Être à couvert de quelque danger, *to be ſheltered, to be ſecure* or *free from a danger.*

Couvertement, *adv. Covertly, cloſely, ſecretly, in ſecret, privately.*

Couverture, *ſ. f. A cover.* ♣ Couverture de lit, *a coverling* or *coverlet.* ♣ Faire la couverture, *to lay the bed down.* ♣ Couverture de laine, *a blanket.* ♣ Couverture velue, *a rug.* ♣ Couverture de maiſon, *the roof of a houſe.* * Couverture, (prétexte,) *cover, cloak, pretence, blind, colour.*

Couverturier, *ſ. m. A maker* or *ſeller of bed coverings.*

Couveuſe, *ſ. f. That broods* or *ſits on eggs.*

Couvi, *adj. m. Ex.* Œuf couvi, *a rotten egg.*

Couvre-chef, *ſ. m. Kerchief.*

Couvre-feu, *ſ. m. A hollow piece of iron* or *braſs, ſet before the fire to reflect the heat thereof upon the meat on the ſpit;* ♣ *curfew* or *curfew-bell.*

Couvreur, *ſ. m. A bricklayer* or *tyler.* Couvreur en ardoiſe, *a ſlater.* Couvreur en chaume, *a thatcher.*

Couvrir, *verb. act. To cover.* * (Tenir ſecret,) *to cover, hide, conceal, to keep cloſe* or *ſecret.* * (Diſſimuler,) *to cover, cloak, colour, palliate, diſſemble* or *diſguiſe.* ♣ (Remplir,) *to cover; load, charge* or *fill.* ♣ Couvrir une muraille de marbre, *to line* or *to do over a wall with marble.* * Couvrir quelqu'un, *to drown one, to obſcure his merit.* ♣ Couvrir d'or quelque choſe, *to overlay a thing with gold.* ♣ Couvrir une cavale, (en parlant d'un cheval,) *to leap* or *horſe a mare.* ♣ Couvrir une chienne, (en parlant d'un chien,) *to line a bitch.* † Couvrir la joue à quelqu'un, *to give one a box on the ear* or *a ſlap over the face.*

Se couvrir, *v. r.* (mettre ſon chapeau.) *To put one's hat on, to be covered.* * Se couvrir d'honneur & de gloire, *to get much honour and praiſe.* ♣ Le ciel commence à ſe couvrir, *the sky begins to be overcaſt.*

Crabe, *ſubſt. m. A crab* or *lobſter.*

Crac, *ſ. Crack, a cracking noiſe.*

Crachat, *ſ. m. Spittle.*

† Craché, ée, *adj. Spit.* * † C'étoit lui tout craché, *he was as like him as if he had been ſpit out of his mouth.*

Crachement, *ſ. m. Spitting* or *ſpawling.*

Cracher, *v. act. To ſpit* or *ſpit out, to ſpawl.* * † Cracher au baſſin, *to contribute, to*

club. * — au nez de quelqu'un, *to spit in one's face.* * — des injures, *to rail* or *abuse, to call names.*
Cracheur, *s. m.* Cracheuse, *s. f. Spitter, a spitting, a spawling man* or *woman.*
Crachoir, *s. m. Spitting-box* or *pot.*
Crachotement, *s. m. Sputtering, spitting often.*
Crachoter, *v. n. To sputter, to spit often.*
Craie, *s. f. Chalk.*
Craïer, *s. m. A vessel of the Baltick sea.*
Craindre, *v. act. To fear, dread* or *apprehend, to be afraid of, to stand in awe* or *fear of.* Se faire craindre, *to make one's self to be feared, to keep in awe.* Il est à craindre, *it is to be feared.*
Craint, ainte, *adj. Feared.*
Crainte, *s. f. Fear, apprehension, awe.* ♆ Crainte de *ou* de crainte de *ou* de crainte que, *for fear, lest.*
Craintif, ive, *adj. Fearful, afraid, timorous; bashful, cowardly.*
† Craintivement, *adv. Fearfully, timorously, cowardly.*
Cramoisi, *s. m. Crimson* or *grain colour.* Teint en cramoisi, *died in grain.*
Cramoisi, ie, *adj. Crimson, of a crimson hue.* * † Sot en cramoisi, *a fool in grain.*
Crampe, *subst. f. ou* goutte-crampe. *Cramp.*
Crampon, *s. m. Cramp-iron, a hook.* Crampons de fer de cheval, *the frost-nails of a horse-shoe.*
Cramponné, ée, *adj. Fastened with a cramp-iron.*
Cramponner, *v. a. To fasten with a cramp-iron.*
Cran, *s. m. A notch.*
Crâne, *s. m. Scull, the brain-pan.*
Crapaud, *s. m. A toad.*
Crapaudaille, *subst. f. Thin crape.*
Crapaudine, *s. f. Toadstone.* ♆ (Herbe,) *ironwort;* ♆ *the sole* or *square piece of iron,* &c. *wherein the pivot plays* or *turns in the bottom of a gate.* ♆ (Maladie de cheval,) *maltlong* or *malt-worm,* a horse's disease.
Crapule, *s. f. Drunkenness.*
Crapuler, *v. n. To fuddle* or *drink hard.*
Craquelin, *s. m. Cracknel* or *crackling,* a sort of cake.
Craquement, *s. m. Crack, cracking noise.*
Craquer, *v. n. To crack.* Faire craquer ses doigts, *to make one's fingers snap.*
Craqueter, *v. n. To crackle.* ♆ J'entends craqueter le tonnerre, *I hear craks of thunder.*
Crasse, *s. f. Filth, nastiness, a grease.* ♆ La crasse de la tête, *the dandriff.* ♆ La crasse des métaux, *the scum* or *dross of any metal.* * La crasse du college *ou* de l'école, *the rudeness, rusticity* or *clownishness of the school.*
Crasse, *adj. Gross, thick, coarse.*
Crasseux, euse, *adj.* & *subst. Nasty, filthy, full of nastiness, greasy, rusty.* Chapeau crasseux, *a greasy hat.*
Cravate, *s. f. A cravat* or *neckcloth.*
Cravate, *s. m. A croat,* a sort of trooper. ♆ (Cheval de Croatie,) *a horse of Croatia.*
Crayon, *s. m. A pencil* or *crayon;* ♆ *a picture in one colour* or *drawn with crayons;* * *picture* or *description of a person.* ♆ (Ébauche,) *the chalking, first draught* or *delineation of a picture, a sketch.*
Crayonné, ée, *adj. Chalked,* &c. *V.* Crayonner.
Crayonner, *v. a. To chalk* or *to draw with crayons* or *with a pencil.* ♆ (Dessiner grossierement,) *to chalk* or *sketch.*
Créance, *s. f. Trust, secret.* Lettres de créance. *Credentials, credential letters.* ♆ Créance, (dette active,) *debt, money owing.*
Créancier, *s. m.* Créanciere, *s. f. A creditor.*
Créat, *s. m. An usher to a riding master.*
Créateur, *s. m. Creator.* ♆ Recevoir son Créateur, *to receive the communion.*
Création, *s. f. Creation.*
Créature, *s. f. Creature, created being.* ♆ (Personne,) *creature, person, man* or *woman.*
Crécelle, *s. f. A rattle.*
Crécerelle, *s. f.* (oiseau de proie.) *Kestrel.*
Creche, *s. f. A manger,* † *a crib* or † *cratch.*
Crédence, *s. f. A little cupboard near the Altar, where the Church plate is kept.*
Crédibilité, *s. f. Credibility.*
Crédit, *s. m. Credit, trust.* Prendre *ou* acheter à crédit, *to buy* or *take upon trust,* † *to take upon tick.* Vendre *ou* donner à crédit *ou* faire crédit à quelqu'un, *to trust one, to give him credit.* ♆ A crédit, (en vain,) *to no purpose.* ♆ Crédit, (réputation,) *credit, name, esteem, reputation, power.* Dire quelque chose à crédit, (sans fondement,) * *to speak without book, to say a thing without ground, to speak at random.*
Crédule, *adj. Credulous, easy of belief.*
Crédulité, *subst. f. Credulity, lightness* or *rashness of belief.*
Créé, ée, *adj. Created.*
Créer, *verb. act. To create.* * Créer des dettes, *to contract debts, to run into debt.* * Créer une rente, une pension, *to settle a rent* or *annuity.*
Crémaillere, *s. f. Pot-hanger.*
Crémaillon, *s. m. A hook that is hooked to the pot-hanger.*
Creme, *s. f. Cream.*
Crémer, *v. n. To cream.*
Créneau, *subst. m. Pinnacle, battlement.*
Crénelé, ée, *adj. Crenelled* or *embattled* in heraldry.
Créneler, *v. a. To make into battlement;* ♆ *to indent, to notch.*
Crêpe, *s. m. Crape;* ♆ *a mourning hat-band.*
Crêpé, ée, *adj. Crisped, frizled, curled.*
Crêper, *v. a. To crisp, frizle* or *curl.*

Crépi, *ſubſt. maſ. Rough caſt.*

Crépin, Saint-Crépin. *St. Criſpin*, the shoemaker's Saint. * † Saint-Crépin, (tous les outils d'un garçon cordonnier,) *all the tools* or *trade of a journeyman shoemaker.* * † (Tout le vaillant d'une pauvre perſonne,) *a poor body's whole ſubſtance.*

Crépine, *ſ. f. Fringe.*

Crépir, *v. a. To rough-caſt* or *parget.*

Crépiſſure, *ſ. f. The parget* or *rough-caſt of walls.*

Crépodaille. *Voy.* Crapaudaille.

Crépon, *ſ. m.* (*from* crèpe.) *Crape.*

Crèpu, ue, *adj. Curled, criſp* or *criſped, frizled.*

Crépuſcule, *ſ. m. Twilight, crepuſcule.*

Creſſon, *ſ. m. Creſſes.*

Creſſonniere, *ſ. f. Creſſes-bed.*

Crète, *ſ. f. A cock's* or *hen's comb*; ✤ *cop* or *tuft*; ✤ *creſt.* ✤ Crète de morue, *a certain piece of ſtock-fiſh taken off from the back.* ✤ Crète-marine, (plante,) *ſamphire.*

Crèté, ée, *adj. That has a comb* or *tuft, tufted.*

† Crevaille, *ſ. f.* (repas où l'on mange avec excès.) *Guttling, ſtuffing.*

Crevaſſe, *ſ. f. Chap, chink, crevice, gap.* ✤ (Maladie de cheval,) *cratches* or *rat's tails* in a horſe's legs.

Crevaſſer, *v. a. To chap.*

Crevaſſer, ſe crevaſſer, *v. r. To crack, ſplit, chap, chink* or *gape.*

Crevé, ée, *adj. Burſt*, &c. *V.* Crever.

Creve-cœur, *ſ. m. Grief of heart, great trouble, heart-breaking.*

Crever, *v. n. To burſt.* * (Mourir,) *to die.* * Crever de chaud, *to be extremely hot.* * — de graiſſe, *to be extremely fat.* * — de biens, *to abound in* or *with riches.* * — de rire, *to ſplit one's ſides with laughing.*

Crever, *v. a. To burſt, tear, rend* or *break.* ✤ Crever les yeux à quelqu'un, *to put out one's eyes.* ✤ Crever un cheval, *to kill a horſe.* * † Cela vous creve les yeux, *that lies under your noſe* or *before you, you cannot but ſee it.*

Se crever, *v. r. To crack* or *burſt*, &c. Se crever de boire & de manger, *to ram* or *ſtuff one's ſelf* or *one's guts till one burſts.*

Creuſé, ée, *adj. Dug, digged*, &c.

Creuſer, *v. act. To dig, to hollow* or *make hollow.* * Creuſer une affaire, *to dive into a buſineſs, to ſift* or *examine it thoroughly.* ✤ Creuſer un port, *to deepen a port.*

Creuſet, *ſ. m. Crucible.*

Creux, euſe, *adj. Hollow.* ✤ Foſſé fort creux, *a very deep ditch.* ✤ Ventre creux, *an empty belly.* * Creux, (viſionnaire,) *fooliſh, airy, extravagant, fantaſtical, chimerical.*

Creux, *ſ. m. Hole, pit, hollow, hollowneſs, cavity.* * † Je ne puis arracher cela du creux de ma cervelle, *I can't get it out of my brains.* ✤ Creux d'un vaiſſeau, *the depth of the hold* of a ſhip.

Cri, *ſ. m. Cry, loud voice, clamour*; ✤ *ſhrick, ſcreek, ſcreeking, ſqueaking.* ✤ Cri de joie, *ſhout, ſhouting, acclamations, huzza, hollowing.* ✤ Faire *ou* jeter des cris, *to cry out.*

† Criailler, *v. n. To bawl, to clamour, to ſcold.* Une femme qui ne fait que criailler, *a bawling* or *ſcolding woman, a ſcold.*

† Criaillerie, *ſ. f. Clamours, a bawling, ſcolding* or *clamouring.*

† Criailleur, *ſ. m.* Criailleuſe, *ſ. f. A bawler, a bawling man* or *woman.*

Criard, arde, *adj. Clamorous, noiſy, bawling, ſcolding.*

Criard, *ſubſt. maſc.* Criarde, *ſubſtant. fém. A bawler* or *ſquawler.*

Crible, *ſ. m. A ſieve.*

Criblé, ée, *adj. Sifted.* ✤ Un vaiſſeau criblé, *a ship damnified* or *full of holes.*

Cribler, *v. a. To ſift.* * Cribler de coups, *to ſhoot through and through in twenty places.*

Cribleur, *ſ. m. A ſifter.*

Cribleux, *adj. m. Ex.* Os cribleux, *ſieve-like bone.*

Criblure, *ſ. f. Siftings.*

Cric, *ſ. m. An engine uſed to lift up burdens.*

Cric-crac. *Crick.*

Criée, *ſ. f. An outcry* or *portſale.*

Crier, *v. n. To cry, to cry out, to bawl.* ✤ — de joie, *to ſhout, to hollow.* ✤ — de peur, *to ſquawl, ſqueak* or *ſhriek out for fear.* ✤ Les boyaux lui crient, *his guts* or *bowels grumble.* † Porte *ou* roue qui crie, *a door* or *wheel that creaks* or *ſcreaks.* ✤ Crier, (ſe plaindre,) *to complain* or *clamour.* ✤ Crier contre quelqu'un *ou* contre quelque choſe, *to cry down, to inveigh* or *exclaim againſt one* or *a thing.*

Crier, *v. a. To ſcold at*; ✤ *to cry* or *proclaim.* ✤ Crier haro ſur quelqu'un *ou* ſur quelque choſe, (l'arrêter,) *to ſeize one* or *a thing.* * Crier haro ſur quelqu'un, (faire rumeur contre lui,) *to purſue one with hue and cry.*

Crierie, *ſ. f. Cry, clamour, ſcolding, bawling.*

Crieur, *ſ. m.* Crieuſe, *ſ. f. A crier* or *bawler.* Crieur public, *a common crier.*

Crime, *ſ. m. Crime, foul deed, fault* or *offence.* Crime de leſe-majeſté au premier *ou* au ſecond chef, *High treaſon.*

Criminaliſer une affaire, *v. a. To make a cauſe* or *caſe criminal* or *capital.*

Criminel, elle, *adj. Criminal, guilty.*

Un criminel, *ſubſt. m. A criminal, a malefactor, an offender.*

Criminellement, *adv. Criminally.* ✤ Pourſuivre quelqu'un criminellement, *to*

proſecute one capitally or as a malefactor. ♣ Expliquer criminellement quelque choſe, to put an ill conſtruction upon a thing.

Crin, ſ. m. Hair.

Criniere, ſ. f. Mane.

Crique, ſ. f. Bight or cove; a creek.

Criquet, ſ. m. A tit or little horſe.

Criſe, ſ. f. Criſis.

Criſtal, ſ. m. Cryſtal.

Criſtallin, ine, adj. Cryſtalline. Le criſtallin, (l'une des trois humeurs de l'œil,) the cryſtalline humour.

Criſtalliſer, v. a. To cryſtallize.

Critique, adj. Critical.

Critique, ſ. m. A critick; * a fault-finder.

Critique, ſ. f. Criticks. ♣ (Diſſertation ſur un ouvrage d'eſprit,) criticiſms, critical diſſertations. ♣ (Cenſure,) cenſure.

Critiqué, ée, adj. Criticiſed.

Critiquer, v. a. To criticiſe or examine. ♣ (Cenſurer,) to criticiſe upon, to cenſure, to find fault with.

Croaſſement, ſ. m. Croaking.

Croaſſer, v. n. To croak.

Croc, ſ. m. A hook, a tenter. * † Pendre l'épée au croc, to leave off wearing of a ſword. * † Ce différent demeure pendu au croc, that difference remains undecided. ♣ Crocs pour accrocher un navire, a grapple or grappling iron. ♣ Croc de capon, cat-hook. Croc de palan, tackle-hook.

Croc-en-jambe, ſ. m. Trip or the tripping up one's heels. Donner le croc-en-jambe à quelqu'un, to trip up one's heels, to give one a trip or fall.

Croche, ſ. f. A crochet or quaver, in muſick. Double croche, a ſemiquaver.

Crochet, ſ. m. A hook. ♣ (Terme d'Imprimerie,) a brace, a crochet, a parentheſis. ♣ Crochet de diamans, a crochet of diamands. ♣ Crochet, (pour ouvrir les ferrures,) a pick-lock. ♣ Clou à crochet, a tenter-hook. ♣ Crochet, (peſon,) a ſteel-yard, a Roman balance. ♣ Crochets de portefaix, the French porters device to carry burdens with.

Crocheté, ée, adj. Picked open.

Crocheter, v. a. To pick, to pick open.

Crocheteur, ſ. m. A porter, a ſtreet-porter. ♣ Crocheteur de ſerrures, a pick-lock.

Crochu, ue, adj. Hooked, crooked. * † Il a les mains crochues, he is light fingered.

Crocodile, ſ. m. A crocodile.

Crocus. V. Safran.

Croire, v. a. To believe, to hold it to be true. ♣ Croire quelqu'un, to be ruled by one. ♣ (Croire, penſer, eſtimer,) to believe, think, make account, ſuppoſe or imagine.

Croiſade, ſ. f. (from Croix.) Cruſade, the holy war.

Croiſé, ée, adj. Croſs, laid croſs.

Croiſé, ſ. m. A croiſe, one of the cruſade.

Croiſée, ſ. f. The croſs-work of wood or ſtone of a caſement. ♣ (Fenêtre en général,) a window or caſement. ♣ Croiſée d'une ancre, croſs of an anchor.

Croiſer, v. a. To croſs, to lay croſs or croſs-wiſe. ♣ (En parlant des navires,) to cruiſe. ♣ Croiſer une écriture, to croſs or ſtrike out a writing.

Se croiſer, v. r. To lie croſs or croſs-wiſe, to croſs one another; ♣ to take upon one the croſs for the holy war. ♣ Chemins ou lignes qui ſe croiſent, croſs ways or lines.

Croiſette, ſ. f. (plante.) Croſſwort.

Croiſiere, ſ. f. Cruizing latitude.

Croiſillon, ſ. m. Croſs-bar.

Croiſſance, ſ. f. Growth or growing bigger. Age de croiſſance, growing age.

Croiſſant, ſ. m. A creſcent or half moon. ♣ Croiſſant de cheminée, a chimney-hook.

Croître, v. n. To grow or grow up, to grow tall. ♣ (Augmenter,) to grow or increaſe. ♣ (Multiplier,) to increaſe or multiply.

Croix, ſ. f. Croſs, gibbet, gallows. ♣ Mettre une choſe en croix, to put a thing croſs-wiſe. Avoir les jambes en croix, to ſit croſs-legged. * † Il faut faire la croix à la cheminée, we muſt make a croſs. ♣ Prendre la croix. V. Se croiſer.

Croix-de-par-dieu, ſubſt. f. (l'a b c,) Croſs-row or criſs-croſs-row, the abcee or alphabet.

† Croquant, ſ. m. A beggar, a pitiful wretch or fellow.

Croquer, v. n. To crack, crunch or crackle.

Croquer, v. act. To crack, to craunch or crunch. ♣ (Manger avidement,) to eat haſtily, to claw off victuals. ♣ Croquer un deſſein, to trick a deſign, to make the firſt draught of a picture. * † Croquer le marmot, to dance attendance, to wait.

Croquet, ſ. m. A thin and hard piece of ginger-bread that crunches in one's teeth.

Croquignole, ſ. f. A rap with the fingers over the head.

Croſſe, ſ. f. Croſier, a Biſhop's ſtaff; ♣ A gaff-ſtick, a bandy or a bat, for boys to play with at cricket. Jouer à la croſſe, to play at gaff or cricket. ♣ Croſſe de mouſquet, the butt end of a musket.

Croſſé, ée, adj. Ex. Un Abbé croſſé & mitré, an Abbot that has the croſier-ſtaff and mitre.

Croſſer, v. nd. To play at cricket.

Croſſeur, ſ. m. (qui croſſe.) A cricket-player.

Crotte, ſ. f. Dirt. ♣ Crotte (ou fiente) de ſouris, the dung of mice. ♣ — de brebis, treddles or treadles of sheep. ♣ — de lapin ou de lievre, crotels of a rabbet or hare.

Crotté, ée, adj. Dirty, bedaggled. Il fait bien crotté dans les rues, 'tis very dirty in the ſtreets.

Crotter, *v. a. To dirt, to bedaggle with dirt.*
Crottin, *f. m. Dung.*
Croulant, ante, *adject. That shakes.*
Croulement, *f. m. The finking of a building*, &c.
Crouler, *v. n. To fink, crumble.* Terre marécageufe qui croule fous les pieds, *a marshy ground that finks under one's feets.*
Croulier, ere, *adj. Boggy, finking.*
Croupade, *f. f. Crupade, a bouncing* of a horfe.
Croupe, *f. f.* (d'une montagne.) *The top* or *brow of a hill.* ♆ Croupe de cheval, *the buttocks of a horfe.* ♆ Mettre en croupe, *to take one up behind on horfeback.* Etre en croupe, monter en croupe, *to ride behind another on the fame horfe.* ♆ Cheval qui porte en croupe, *a horfe that carries double.*
Croupi. *V. the verb* Croupir.
Croupier, *f. m. A crouper* or *croop*, an affiftant to a banker, at baffet or pharaon.
Croupiere, *f. f. Crupper, a horfe-crupper.* * † Tailler des croupieres à quelqu'un, *to cut out work for one.* ♆ Croupiere, *a ftern-faft.* Mouiller en croupiere, *to caft an anchor by the ftern.*
Croupion, *f. m. The rump* of a fowl; ♆ *the rump* or *arfe.*
Croupir, *v. n. To ftand* or *ftand ftill*, as water, *&c.* * (Demeurer long-temps,) *to live* or *abide in fin* or *idlenefs.*
Croupiffant, ante, *adj. Standing.*
Croustille, *f. f. A cruft, a little cruft.*
† **Croustiller**, *v. n. To eat a cruft.*
† **Croustilleufement**, *adverb. Pleafantly, comically.*
† **Croustilleux**, eufe, *adject. Pleafant, comical.*
Croûte, *f. fém. Cruft.* ♆ (ou Gale,) *the fcurf* or *fcab.* ♆ (Incruftation, piece de rapport incruftée,) *piece of inlaid work.*
Croûton, *f. m. A cruft.*
Croyable, *adj. Credible, to be believed* or *credited.*

Croyance, *f. f. Faith, belief.* ♆ (Sentiment, opinion,) *belief, opinion, thoughts.*
Croyant, *f. m. A believer, a faithful.*
Cru, crue, *adj.* (*from* croître.) *Grown, increafed*, &c. *V.* Croître.
Cru, crue, *adj.* (*from* croire.) *Believed.*
Cru, *f. m.* (terroir où quelque chofe croît.) *Growth. Ex.* Boire du vin de fon cru, *to drink wine of one's own growth* or *vineyard.*
Cru, crue, *adj. Raw.* * (Fâcheux,) *blunt, hard.* * (Informe,) *raw, imperfect, undigefted.* ♆ Botté à cru, *booted without ftockings.* ♆ Aller à cheval à cru, *to ride on horfeback without a faddle.*
Cruauté, *f. f.* (inhumanité.) *Cruelty, barbarity, inhumanity.* * (Dureté, rigueur,) *cruelty, ill ufage, rigour, hardheartednefs, inflexible temper.* ♆ C'eft une cruauté *ou* une étrange cruauté, *'tis very hard, 'tis a grievous thing.*
Cruche, *f. f. A pitcher, a water-pot.*
Cruchon, *f. m. A little pitcher.*
Crucifié, ée, *adj. Crucifyed.*
Crucifiement, *f. m. Crucifixion.*
Crucifier, *v. a. To crucify, to nail on* or *to the crofs, to hang.*
Crucifix, *f. m. A Crucifix.* * Mangeur de Crucifix, *a devourer of Crucifixes, a great bigot.*
Crudité, *f. f. Crudity, rawnefs.* ♆ (Indigeftion,) *crudity, indigeftion.*
Crue, *f. f.* (augmentation.) *Increafe, growing, growth, addition.*
Cruel, elle, *adj. Cruel, inhuman, fierce, hard, barbarous.* ♆ (Fâcheux,) *cruel, grievous, hard, painful.* ♆ Elle n'eft pas trop cruelle, *she is kind enough.*
Cruellement, *adv. Cruelly, grievoufly, barbaroufly, inhumanly, fiercely.* Faire mourir quelqu'un cruellement, *to put one to cruel death.*

Crument, *adv. Bluntly, rashly, inconfiderately.*
Cruzade, *f. fém. Cruzado, a Portugueze* money.
Cu. *V.* Cul.
Cube, *f. m. A cube.*
Cube *ou* Cubique, *adj. Cubick, cubical.*
Cucurbite, *f. f. Cucurbite*, a chymical veffel.
Cueillette, *f. f. Harveft.* ♆ (Amas de deniers,) *a gathering.*
Cueilleur, *f. m. Ex.* Cueilleur de pommes, *a gatherer of apples.*
Cueilli, ie, *adj. Gathered.*
Cueillir, *v. a. To gather.*
Cueilloir, *f. m. A fruit-basket.*
Cuiller, *f. f. Spoon.* Cuiller couverte, *mad fpoon.* ♆ Cuiller à pot, *a pot-ladle.* ♆ — à brai, *a pitch-ladle.* — à canon, *a gunner's ladle.* — de pompe, *a pump borer.*
Cuillerée, *fubft. f. A fpoonful.*
Cuilleron, *f. m. The bowl of a fpoon.*
Cuir, *f. m. Leather, skin, hide.* * † Vifage de cuir bouilli, *a wainfcot face. P.* Faire du cuir d'autrui large courroie, *to be free of another man's purfe.* ♆ Cuirs verts, *raw hides.*
Cuiraffe, *f. f. A cuirafs.*
Cuiraffier, *f. m. A cuiraffier*, a horfeman armed with a cuirafs.
Cuire, *v. a. To do, to boil, bake, roaft*, &c. *to drefs any victuals.* ♆ (Digérer,) *to concoct* or *digeft.* ♆ (En parlant du foleil qui mûrit les fruits,) *to ripen.*
Cuire, *v. n. To boil, to be a baking, boiling, roafting*; ♆ *to fmart* or *to make fmart.* La main me cuit, *my hand fmarts.*
Cuifant, ante, *adj. Sharp, fmart, fmarting, violent.*
Cuifine, *f. f. Kitchen.* Faire la cuifine, *to drefs meat.* * Chargé de cuifine, (gras,) *fat, burly, foggy.* * † Latin de cuifine, *coarfe Latin, law Latin.*
† **Cuifiner**, *v. n. To drefs meat, to cook.*

Un maître à danser, *a dancing-master.* * † Il ne sait sur quel pied danser, *he does not know which way to turn himself, he is at his wit's end, he is put to his last shifts.*

Danseur, euse, *s. m. & f. A dancer.*

Dard, *s. m. A dart, a javelin.* ♆ *A harpoon.* ♆ Dard à feu, *fire-arrow.*

Darder, *v. a. To dart, shoot* or *fling out.** Le soleil darde ses rayons, *the sun casts its beams.*

Dariole, *s. f. A custards.*

‡ Dariolette, *s. f. A carrier of love messages.*

Darne, *s. f. A slice, cut* or *piece of some fish.*

Darse, *s. f. A wet dock.*

Dartre, *s. f. A tetter, a ringworm.* ♆ Dartre farineuse, *morphew.*

Dataire, *s. m. Datary,* the Chancellor of *Rome.*

Date, *s. f. The date* of a writing.

Daté, ée, *adj. Dated.*

Dater, *v. a. To date.*

Daterie, *s. f. The Datary's office.*

Datif, *s. m. Dative, the dative case.*

Datte, *s. f.* (fruit du palmier.) *Date.*

Dattier. *V.* Palmier.

Davantage, *adv. More, more on't, more than that, over and above.*

Daube, *s. f. A kind of seasoning.*

‡ Dauber, *verb. act. To cuff, to bang.* ♆ † (railler,) *to jeer, to banter.*

Davied, *s. m. the davit* in a long boat.

Davier, *s. m. A pincer* to draw out teeth withal.

Dauphin, *s. m. Dolphin,* a sea-fish; ♆ *the Dolphin* or *Dauphin,* the eldest son of the King of *France.*

D'autant. *V.* Autant.

De, *prép.* (qui marque le génitif *ou* l'ablatif.) *Of, from.* ♆ De, (étant mis devant l'infinitif d'un verbe,) *to, of.* ♆ De tout mon cœur, *with all my heart.* ♆ De nuit, *in the night.* De jour, *in the day-time.* De grand matin, *early in the morning.* ♆ Vivre de poisson, *to live upon fish.* ♆ Il est respecté de (*ou* par) tout le monde, *he is respected by all the world.* ♆ Sauter de joie, *to leap for joy.* ♆ De grace, *I pray you, I beg it of you.* ♆ Se moquer de quelqu'un, *to laugh at one.* ♆ De quoi vous mettez-vous en peine? *what do you trouble yourself about? what need you care?* ♆ De, (signifiant quelque,) *some.* De l'eau, *some water.* De la toile, *some cloth.*

R. *But sometimes* De *is not expressed in English, as in the following* or *like expressions.*

Assez d'argent. *Money enough.* Trop de vin, *too much wine.* Beaucoup d'honneur, *much honour.* De bonne viande, *good meat.* De bon vin, *good wine.* La vertu a ceci de propre, *virtue has this property.* Ce sot d'Officier, *that foolish Officer.* Mon coquin de valet, *my rascally servant.* Il ne reviendra de dix ans, *he will not come back these ten years.* Je viens de lui parler, *I spoke just now with him.* Il ne fait que de sortir d'ici, *he is but just gone from hence.* Il n'est rien de tel, *there is no such thing.* De bien en mieux, *better and better.* De mal en pis, *worse and worse.* De deux jours l'un, *every other day.* De trois en trois ans, *every third year.* Dans un an d'ici, *a year hence.* De par le Roi, *by the King.* De ce que, *that.* De la sorte, *so,* De plus, *moreover.* En moins de rien, *in a trice.* En moins de deux heures, *in less than two hours.*

♆ De, lorsqu'il est entre deux substantifs, s'exprime ordinairement de cette maniere en Anglois.

La maison de mon pere, *My father's house.* Le fils d'*Alexandre,* Alexander's *son,* Alexander *his son.*

♆ De, marquant la matiere, se rend presque toujours ainsi: Chandelle de cire, *a wax-candle.* Pont de pierre, *stone-bridge.* ♆ On l'exprime de même lorsqu'il signifie l'usage. *Ex.* Carrosse de louage, *a hackney coach.* ♆ *ou* la qualité. *Ex.* Femme de vertu, *a virtuous woman.* Homme de bien, *a good man.*

Dé, *s. m.* (à jouer,) *A die.* Piper les dés, *to cog the dice.* * † Tenir toujours le dé dans la conversation, *to engross all the talk to one's self in conversation.* * Le dé en est jeté, *'tis a thing resolved on.* * † Sans flatter le dé, *roundly, plainly, without making things better than they are.* ♆ Dé, (instrument dont on se couvre le doigt en cousant,) *a thimble.*

Débâcle, *s. f.* Débâclement, *s. m. The breaking of the frost* in a river that was frozen up. ♆ Débâcle d'un port, *the clearing of a haven.*

Débâcler, *v. n. To break* as the frost does.

† Débâcler, *v. a. To clear, to open.*

Débâcleur, *subst. m. A water-bailif.*

† Débagouler, *v. a. To blurt* or *blab out, to talk sillily.*

Déballé, ée, *adj. Unpacked.*

Déballer, *verb. neutre. To unpack.*

Débandade, *s. f.* Fuir à la débandade, *to fly helter-skelter.* Marcher à la débandade, *to straggle* or *go a straggling.* * Vivre à la débandade, *to lead a loose, disorderly life.* * Mettre tout à la débandade, *to leave all at random.*

Débandé, ée, *adj. Untied,* &c. *V. the verb.*

Débander, *v. a. To untie unbind* or *loosen.* ♆—(Détendre) un arc, *to unbend a bow.* ♆ Débander un pistolet, *to uncock a pistol.*

Se débander, *v. r.* (se détendre,) *to slacken* or *grow loose.* ♆ (Parlant des soldats,) *to disband,*

to disperse, to quit one's rank.

Débaptiser, *v. a. To unchristen, to renounce one's baptism.*

Débarbouillé, ée, *adj. Clean, washed* or *made clean.*

Débarbouiller, *v. a. To clean to wash* or *make clean.*

Débardage, *s. m. Unlading.*

Débardé, ée, *adj. Unladen.*

Débarder, *v. a. To unlade wood.*

Débardeur, *s. m. A lighterman*, a porter that belongs to a lighter for the unlading of it.

Débarqué, ée, *adj. Disembarked*, &c. *according to the verb.*

Débarquement, *s. m. Disembarking, landing.* Troupes de débarquement, *landing forces.*

Débarquer, *v. act. To disembark, to land;* ♆ *to unlade* or *unload.*

Débarquer, *v. n. To land, to debark.*

Débarrassé, ée, *adj. Got clear, got out, disentangled* or *disintricated*, &c.

Débarrasser, *v. a. To clear* or *get clear, to free* or *get out, to disentangle* or *disintricate, to rid of* or *from, to disengage*, in a proper and figurative sense.

Débarré, ée, *adj. Unbarred.*

Débarrer, *v. act. To unbar.*

Débat, *s. m. Debate, strife, contention, quarrel, contest, dispute, altercation, controversy.*

Débâté, ée, *adj. Unsaddled, rid of the pack-saddle.*

Débâter, *verb. act. To unsaddle, to take off the pack-saddle.*

Débattre, *v. a. To debate, discuss* or *examine;* ♆ *to dispute, strive, contend, fall out* or *quarrel.*

Se débattre, *v. r. To struggle, to strive, to toss.*

Débattu, ue, *adj. Debated*, &c. *according to the verb.*

Débauche, *s. f. Debauch* or *debauchery.* Faire débauche, *to drink, to drink hard.*

Débauché, ée, *adj. Debauched, loose, lewd, given to debauchery.* Un débauché, *a debauchee.*

Débaucher, *v. a. To debauch, spoil* or *deprave.* ♆ Débaucher quelqu'un de son travail, *to take one off from his work.* ♆ Débaucher un valet, *to get* or *intice away a servant.* ♆ Débaucher, (corrompre par argent,) *to corrupt* or *bribe.*

Se débaucher, *v. r. To debauch one's self, to follow ill courses.* ♆ (Quitter le travail,) *to leave off one's work.*

Débet, *subst. m. Ex.* Le débet d'un compte, *the debtor* in an account.

Débiffer, *v. a. To debilitate, to disorder.* Il est tout débiffé, *he is quite out of sorts.*

Débile, *adj. Weak, feeble, faint, infirm.*

Débilement, *adv. Faintly, weakly* or *feebly.*

Débilitation, *s. f. Debilitation, weakening, enfeebling.*

Débilité, *subst. f. Debility, feebleness, weakness, faintness, infirmity.*

Débilité, ée, *adj. Feeble, grown feeble, debilitated, decayed.*

Débiliter, *v. a. To debilitate, weaken* or *enfeeble.*

Se débiliter, *v. r. To weaken* or *grow weak.*

Débit, *s. m. Utterance* or *sale.* Marchandise de bon débit, *a commodity that sells well, that goes off very well.* * Il a un beau débit, (en parlant d'un Orateur,) *he has a good utterance* or *a good way of delivery.*

Débité, ée, *adj. Sold, put off.*

Débiter, *v. a. To sell, vend, utter* or *put off.* * Il débite bien, (il parle bien,) *he has a good way of delivery.* * Débiter un bruit, *to spread a report.*

Débiteur, *s. m.* (qui débite.) *Ex.* Débiteur de nouvelles, *a spreader of news.*

Débiteur, *s. m.* (celui qui doit.) *Debtor, he that oweth.*

Débitrice, *s. f.* (celle qui doit.) *A she-debtor, she that oweth.*

Débitter, *v. a.* le cable *To unbit the cable.*

† Déblai, *s. m. Riddance.*

Déblayer, *v. a. To rid from; to free.*

Déboire, *s. m. A fare-well, an ill aftertaste* or *twang.* * (Chagrin,) *grief, sorrow, a choak-pear.*

Déboîté, ée, *adject. Out of joint.*

Déboîtement, *s. m. Putting out of joint.*

Déboîter, *v. a. To put out of joint.*

Débonder, *v. a To open the dam, sluice, wear* or *flood-gate, to sluice out.*

Débonder, *v. n.* Se débonder, *v. r.* * *To sluice out, to break out* or *open, to burst forth.*

Débondonné, ée, *adj. Unbunged, unstopt.*

Débondonner, *v. a. To unbung* or *unstop, to take off the bung* or *stopple.*

Débonnaire, *adj. Debonair, good, gracious, meek, gentle, kind.*

Débonnairement, *adv. Graciously, kindly.*

‡ Débonnaireté, *s. f. Goodness, good* or *kind nature, kindness, gentleness, meekness, mansuetude, moderation.*

Débordé, ée, *adj. Unbordered*, &c. *V.* Déborder. * Débordé, (dissolu,) *lewd, dissolute, debauched.*

Débordement, *s. m. An overflowing, inundation* or *breaking-out.* * (Débauche,) *loose life, debauchery, lewdness; dissolution.*

Déborder, *v. a. To unborder.* ♆ (Avancer au-delà,) *to bag, to lap over, to jut out.* ♆ Déborder un vaisseau, *to rip off the planks of a ship.*

Déborder, *v. n.* Se déborder, *v. r. To over-flow* or *break out of its banks.* ♆ *To sheer off.*

Débosser, *v. a.* le cable, *to take off the stoppers* from the cable.

Débotté, ée, *adj. Unbooted, that has got his boots off.*

Débotter, *v. a. To pull off one's boots.*

Déchoir. Déchu de quelque droit, *that has lost* or *forfeited a right* or *privilege.*

Décidé, ée, *adject. Decided, determined*, &c.

Décider, *v. a. To decide, to determine* or *resolve*; ♆ *to be pragmatical* or *peremptory.* Décider de la fortune de quelqu'un, *to dispose of one's fortune.*

Décimable, *adj. Liable to pay the tenths.*

Décimal, ale, *adj. Decimal.*

Décimateur, *s. m. A tithing-man.*

Décimation, *s. f. Decimation.*

Décimé, ée, *adj. Decimated.*

Décimer, *v. a. To decimate, to punish every tenth soldier.*

Décimes, *s. f. pl. ou* Décime, *sing. The tenths.*

Décisif, ive, *adject. Decisive, peremptory.* ♆ Titre décisif, *a clear title.*

Décision, *s. f. Decision, resolution, determination.*

Décisivement, *adv. Peremptorily.*

Décisoire, *adj. m. Decisory, deciding, decisive.*

• Déclamateur, *s. m. A declamator, declaimer* or *orator.*

Déclamation, *s. f. Declamation, oration.*

Déclamatoire, *adj. Declamatory, pertaining to declaiming.*

Déclamer, *v. a. To declaim, to make publick speeches.* ♆ Déclamer contre quelqu'un, *to inveigh* or *declaim against one, to rail at him.*

Déclaratif, ive, *adj. Declarative, declaratory.*

Déclaration, *s. f. Declaration.* ♆ (Dénombrement, énumération,) *list.* ♆ (Edit du Prince,) *a declaration, an edict* or *proclamation.*

Déclaratoire, *adj. Declaratory.*

Déclaré, ée, *adj. Declared,* &c. *V. the verb.* Un ennemi déclaré, *a professed* or *open enemy.*

Déclarer, *v. act. To declare, shew, manifest* or *publish, to make plain* or *known, to signify*; ♆ *denounce* or *proclaim.* ♆ On l'a déclaré criminel de lese-majesté, *he was found guilty of high-treason.*

Se déclarer, *v. r. To declare, tell* or *open one's mind* or *thoughts.* ♆ Se déclarer pour quelqu'un, *to declare for one, to side with him.* ♆ La maladie s'est déclarée au bras, *the distemper is broke out in the arm.*

Déclin, *s. m. Decline* or *declining, decay.* Etre sur le déclin de ses jours, *to be of a declining age.* Etat qui est sur son déclin, *a declining state.* Le jour est sur son déclin, *it draws towards night, it grows late.* Le déclin d'une maladie, *a sickness past the worst* or *drawing to an end.* L'hiver est sur son déclin, *winter is going away* or *is growing towards an end.* ♆ Le déclin de la lune, *the wane of the moon.*

Déclinable, *adj. Declinable.*

Déclinaison, *s. f. Declension* in grammar; ♆ *declination*, in astronomy.

Déclinant, *adj.* cadran déclinant. *A declining dial.*

Déclinatoire, *adj. Ex.* Exception *ou* fins déclinatoires *ou bien* déclinatoire, *s. m. An exception taken against a judge* or *jurisdiction.*

Décliné, ée, *adj. Declined.*

Décliner, *v. a. To decline.*

Décliner, *v. n. To decline, decay* or *abate.* ♆ Le jour décline, *it begins to grow late, it draws towards night, day wears apace.*

Déclorre, *v. a. To unclose, to open.*

Décloué, ée, *adj. Unnailed.*

Déclouer, *v. a. To unnail.*

Décoché, ée, *adject. Shot, let fly.*

Décochement, *s. m. Shooting, letting fly.*

Décocher, *v. a. To shoot, to let fly.*

Décoction, *s. f. Decoction.*

Décoiffé, ée, *adj. Whose head-dress is pulled off.* Je l'ai vue toute décoiffée, *I saw her with her hood* or *coiff off.*

Décoiffer, *v. act. To pull off a woman's head* or *head-dress, to uncoif.* ♆ Décoiffer une bouteille, *to open a bottle, to crack a bottle.*

Décollé, ée, *adj. Unglued, come off.*

Décoller, *v. act. To unglue, to make to come off.* ♆ — (décapiter,) *to behead.*

Se décoller, *v. r. To unglue, to come off.*

Décoloré, ée, *adj. Discoloured, that has lost its colour, faded away.*

Décolorer, *v. a. To discolour* or *tarnish* or *to take away the colour.*

Se décolorer, *v. r. To be discoloured, to lose* or *change its colour, to fade away.*

Décombrer, *v. act. To take away* or *carry off the rubbish, to clear from rubbish.*

Décombres d'un bâtiment, *s. m. pl. Rubble* or *rubbish.*

Décomposé, ée, *adj. Dissolved* or *resolved.*

Décomposer, *v. a. To dissolve* or *resolve* a mixt body.

Décomposition, *s. f. The dissolution* or *resolution, a dissolving* or *resolving.*

Décompte, *s. m.* (ce qu'on a à prendre & à rabattre sur une somme qu'on paye.) *Discount.*

Décompter, *v. a. To discount, deduct.*

Déconcerté, ée, *adj. Confounded, disappointed,* &c. *V. the verb.*

Déconcerter, *v. a. To put out, to make to disagree in tune,* ♆ *to trouble* or *confound, to put into disorder, to dash out of countenance*; * *to disappoint, frustrate* or *confound, to baffle, to break the measures.*

Se déconcerter, *v. r. To be disturbed* or *dashed out of countenance.*

‡ Déconfire, *v. a. To discomfit, rout* or *defeat.*

Déconfit, ite, *adj. Routed, defeated, discomfited.*

‡ Déconfiture, *s. f. Discomfiture, rout, defeat, overthrow, slaughter.*

Déconfort, *s. m. Despair.*

Déconforté, ée, *adj. Discomforted, out of heart.*

Déconforter, *v. a. To discomfort, afflict* or *cast down.*

Déconseiller, *v. a.* *To dissuade, to advise to the contrary.*
Décontenancé, ée, *adject.* *Dashed out of countenance.*
Décontenancer, *v. a.* *To dash out of countenance, to confound.*
† **Déconvenue**, *f. f.* *Disaster, misfortune.*
Décorateur, *subst. m.* *Decorator.*
Décoration, *f. f.* *Decoration, ornament, set-off.* Les décorations d'un théâtre, *the decorations of a stage, the scenes.*
Décordé, ée, *adj.* *Untwisted.*
Décorder, *v. a.* *To untwist.*
Décorer, *v. act.* *To decorate, beautify, adorn* or *set-off.*
† **Décorum**, *f. m.* *Decorum, decency.*
Découcher, *v. n.* *To lie out, abroad* or *out of doors, to lie in another bed.* Il ne découche jamais d'avec sa femme, *he never lies from his wife.*
Découcher quelqu'un, *v. act.* *To put one out of his bed.*
Découdre, *v. a.* *To unsew* or *unstitch, to rip* what is sown. * † Il en faut découdre, *we must have a bout, a push* or *a brush together.* ♆ Découdre des bordages, *to rip off planks from a part of the ship's side.*
Se découdre, *v. r.* *To rip.*
Découlant, ante, *adj.* *Flowing.*
Découlement, *subst. m.* Le découlement des humeurs, *the fluxion* or *running of humours.*
Découler, *v. n.* *To flow, to run down, to trickle, to drop.*
Découpé, ée, *adj.* *Cut.*
Découper, *v. a.* *To cut.* ♆ Découper du drap, *to pink cloth, to cut it into flowers* or *figures.*
Découpeur, *f. m.* *Pinker, one that figures cloth* or *stuff.*
Découplé, ée, *adj.* *Uncoupled.*
Découpler, *v. act.* *To uncouple.* * † Découpler quelqu'un après un autre, *to let loose one upon another, to set him on.*
Découpure, *f. f.* (*from* découper.) *Pinking, cut-cloth, cut cloth-work;* ♆ *cut paper-work.*
Découragé, ée, *adj.* *Discouraged, out of heart, disheartened, dispirited.*
Découragement, *f. m.* *Discouragement, the being out of heart, faint-heartedness.*
Décourager, *v. a.* *To discourage, to put out of heart, to dishearten* or *dispirit;* ♆ *to discourage* or *deter, to put out of conceit.*
Se décourager, *v. récip.* *To be discouraged* or *disheartened, to lose courage, to despond.*
Décours, *f. m.* (de la lune.) *The wane* or *decrease* of the moon.
Décousu, ue, *adj.* (*from* découdre.) *Unstitched, unsewed, ript.*
Décousure, *f. f.* *A thing unsewed, unstitcht* or *ript.* ♆ (Terme de Chasse,) *a gash* made by the tusks of a wild boar.
Découvert, erte, *adj.* *Uncovered,* &c. *V.* Découvrir. ♆ Allée découverte, *an open walk.*
A Découvert, *adv.* *Openly, in the open air.* ♆ (Ouvertement,) *openly, bare-faced, in the face of all people.* ♆ (Clairement,) *clearly, plainly.*
Découverte, *f. f.* *Discovery, finding out.* ♆ Envoyer à la découverte, *to send out scouts for intelligence.*
Découvrir, *v. a.* *To uncover, to bare;* ♆ *to discover, see, perceive, find out* or *detect; to discover, disclose, open, declare* or *reveal.* ♆ Découvrir les ennemis, *to get intelligence of the enemy.*
Se découvrir, *v. r.* *To pull off one's hat.* ♆ Se découvrir a quelqu'un, *to discover* or *make one's self known to one.* ♆ Cela se découvrira avec le temps, *that will come out* or *be known one time* or *other, time will bring it to light.* Le temps se découvre, *it clears up, the clouds break asunder.*
Décrassé, ée, *adj.* *Clean, made clean,* &c.
Décrasser, *v. a.* *To make clean, to get the dirt, grease* or *rust off.*
Décrédité, ée, *adj.* *That has lost his credit,* &c.
Décréditement, *f. m.* *Discredit, discrediting, disrepute.*
Décréditer, *v. a.* *To make one lose his credit;* * *to discredit, to sink one's credit, authority* or *reputation.*
Se décréditer, *v. récip.* *To lose one's credit* or *reputation, to sink one's credit.*
Décrépit, ite, *adj.* *Decrepit, extreme-old, crazy.*
Décrépitude, *f. f.* *Crazy* or *decrepit old age, decrepitness.*
Décret, *f. m.* *Decree, order, ordinance, statute.* ♆ (Pour saisir,) *a warrant, a writ* or *judgment.*
Décrétale, *f. f.* *Decretal.*
Décréter, *v. act.* *To decree, order* or *ordain, to award.* Décréter une terre, *to order the sale of an estate.*
Décri, *f. m.* *A crying down* or *prohibition;* * *disgrace, discredit.*
Décrié, ée, *adj.* *Cryed down.*
Décrier, *v. a.* *To cry down* or *prohibit.* * (Décréditer,) *to cry down, disparage, disgrace* or *discredit.* ♆ Décrier quelqu'un dans l'esprit du peuple, *to make one odious to the people.*
Décrire, *v. a.* *To draw a line, a circle,* &c. ♆ (Représenter,) *to describe, to make a description of.* ♆ (Mettre au net un écrit,) *to copy* or *write out, to transcribe.*
Décrit, ite, *adj.* *Drawn,* &c. *according to the verb.*
Décroché, ée, *adject.* *Taken down,* &c.
Décrocher, *v. a.* *To take down, to take off the hook* or *to unhook.*
† **Décroire**, *v. n.* *To disbelieve.*
Décroissement, *f. m.* *Decrease, diminution.*
Décroître, *v. n.* *To decrease, to grow less, to ebb.*
Décrotté, ée, *adject.* *Rubbed clean.*
Décrotter, *v. a.* *To rubb off the dirt, to rub clean.*
Décrotteur, *f. m.* *A shoe-boy.*
Décrottoire, *f. f.* *A rubbing brush.*

Décru, ue, *adject.* (*from* décroître.) *Decreased.*

Décuire, *v. a. Ex.* Décuire des confitures, *to make sweet-meats give.*

Se décuire, *v. r. Ex.* Les confitures se décuisent, *the sweet-meats give.*

Décuple, *s. m.* (dix fois autant,) *Tenfold.*

Décurie, *s. f. A committee of ten Judges* or *a band of ten troopers* amongst the ancient *Romans.*

Décurion, *s. m. A Decurion.*

Dédaigné, ée, *adj. Disdained, scorned.*

Dédaigner, *v. a.* & *n. To disdain, to scorn, to despise.*

Dédaigneusement, *adv. Disdainfully, scornfully, with a scornful eye, contemptuously.*

Dédaigneux, euse, *adj. Disdainful, scornful, contemptuous.*

Dédain, *s. m. Disdain, scorn, contempt.*

Dédale, *s. m. A maze, a labyrinth.*

Dedans, *adv. In, within.* ♆ Mettre les voiles dedans, *to furl the sails.* ♆ Mettre un cheval dedans, *to manage a horse.* ♆ Au-dedans, *inward* or *inwardly.* ♆ Par dedans, *thorough.* ♆ Garnir par dedans, *to line the inside.*

Dedans, *s. m. The inside of a thing.*

Dédicace, *s. f. Dedication, address of a book;* ♆ *the dedication of a Church, the consecration of it.*

Dédicatoire, *adj. Ex.* Epitre dédicatoire, *an epistle dedicatory, a dedication.*

Dédié, ée, *adject. Dedicated,* &c.

Dédier, *v. a. To dedicate* or *consecrate to holy use;* ♆ *to dedicate* or *address a book to one.*

Dédire, *v. a. To disown.*

Se dédire, *v. r. To retract* or *unsay what one has said, to recant.* ♆ (Ne pas tenir sa parole,) *to go from* (*not to be as good as*) *one's word.* * Il ne peut s'en dédire, *he cannot go back.*

Dédit, *s. m. Ex.* Avoir son dit & son dédit, *to say and unsay.* ♆ (Somme que perd celui qui ne tient pas un marché,) *forfeit* in a bargain. ♆ Faire un marché au dédit de mille écus, *to make a bargain with this condition, that he that goes from it shall forfeit a thousand crowns.*

Dédommagé, ée, *adj. Indemnified, recompensed, saved, harmless.*

Dédommagement, *s. m. An indemnifying* or *saving harmless, indemnity* or *making amends for a loss, satisfaction, reparation.*

Dédommager, *v. a. To indemnify, save harmless* or *make amends for a loss, to satisfy.*

Dédorer, *v. act. To ungild.* Chose qui se dédore, *a thing whose gilding wears off.*

Dédoublé, ée, *adj. Unlined, whose lining is taken off.*

Dédoubler, *v. a. To unline, to take off the lining.*

Déduction, *s. f. Deduction, abatement, substraction, defalcation.* ♆ (Narration,) *recital, enumeration, account.*

Déduire, *v. act.* (rabattre.) *To deduct, abate, substract.* ♆ (Narrer,) *to tell* or *relate.*

Déduit, ite, *adj. Deducted* or *abated,* &c. *V. the verb.*

Déesse, *s. f.* (*from* Dieu.) *A goddess.*

Défâché, ée, *adj. Appeased, pacifyed, pleased again.*

Se défâcher, *v. r. To be pacifyed* or *pleased again.*

Défaillance, *s. f. Swoon* or *swooning, a qualm, a fainting fit.* Tomber en défaillance, *to fall into a swoon, to swoon* or *faint away.* ♆ Défaillance, (terme de Chimie,) *decantation* in chymistry.

Défaillant, ante, *s. He* or *she that contemns the Court* or *that does not appear.*

‡ Défaillir, *v. neut. To fail.* Toutes choses commencent à leur défaillir, *they begin to want every thing, every thing begins to be scarce with them.* ♆ Défaillir, (tomber en défaillance,) *to swoon* or *faint away.*

Défaire, *v. a. To undo.* ♆ Défaire de la toile, *to unravel* or *unweave linen cloth.* ♆ Défaire, (délivrer,) *to free* or *deliver from, to rid off.* ♆ (Mettre en déroute,) *to defeat, rout, overthrow* or *beat.* ♆ (Déconcerter,) *to puzzle, to dash out of countenance, to confound* or *put into disorder.* ♆ (Faire mourir,) *to make away, to kill* or *murder.*

Se défaire, *v. r.* (vendre.) *To sell* or *put off.* ♆ Se défaire, (se débarrasser,) *to ride* or *ease one's self of.* ♆ Se défaire d'un vice, *to leave off a vice.* ♆ Se défaire de (aliéner) quelque chose, *to part with a thing.* ♆ Se défaire, (se démonter,) *to fall to pieces.* ♆ Se défaire de quelqu'un, (le faire mourir,) *to make one away* or *to make away with one, to murder him.* Se défaire soi-même, *to make away with one's self.* Se défaire, (se déconcerter,) *to be dismayed* or *puzzled, to be dashed out of countenance* or *confounded.* Sans se défaire, *unconcerned.*

Défait, aite, *adj. Undone,* &c. *V.* Défaire. ♆ Défait, (maigre, abattu,) *lean, wasted, grown thin.* ♆ (Pâle,) *wan, pale.*

Défaite, *s. f.* (déroute.) *Defeat, overthrow, slaughter.* ♆ (Echappatoire,) *shift, evasion, excuse, pretence, come off, subterfuge, sham.* ♆ (Débit,) *sale, utterance.*

Défalqué, ée, *adj. Defalked, deducted.*

Défalquer, *v. a.* (rabattre.) *To defalk, abate* or *deduct.*

Défaveur, *s. f. Disfavour, disgrace, being out of favour.*

Défaut, *s. m. Defect, want* or † *lack.* ♆ (Imperfection,) *default, defect, flaw, vice, imperfection.* ♆ (Manquement à l'assignation donnée,) *default, want of appearance in Court.* ♆ (Faute dans un livre,) *a defect* or

fault in a book. ♣ Le défaut des côtes, *the small of the back.* * † Le défaut de la cuirasse, (*le* foible d'un homme,) *a man's weak side.* ♣ Défaut, (terme de chasse,) *fault* or *loss*; les chiens sont en défaut, *the dogs are at a fault* or *loss.*

Au défaut, *adv. Ex.* Au défaut de la force, il faut employer la ruse, *where strength is wanting, cunning must be used.*

Défectif, ive, *adj. Defective.*

Défection, *subst. f. Defection, revolt.*

Défectueux, euse, *adj. Defective, imperfect;* ♣ *faulty.*

Défectuosité, *s. f. Defect, imperfection, fault.*

Défendant. *Ex.* Il le tua à son corps défendant, *he killed him in his own defence.*

Défenderesse, *s. f. A she-defendant.*

Défendeur, *s. m. Defendant.*

Défendre, *v. act. To defend, protect, maintain* or *support, to uphold* or *bear out.* ♣ (Garantir de,) *to keep from.* ♣ (Prohiber,) *to forbid* or *prohibit, to bar* or *keep from.*

Se défendre, *v. r. To excuse one's self.* ♣ Se défendre de quelque chose, (la nier,) *to deny a thing.* ♣ Se défendre, (se garantir,) *to keep one's self from.* ♣ Il ne peut se défendre de tant de reproches, *he cannot clear himself from so many reproaches* or *imputations.* ♣ Se défendre du prix, *to beat the price, to haggle about the price.* ♣ Se défendre, (s'empêcher de,) *to keep one's self from, to forbear.* ♣ On ne sauroit se défendre de votre civilité, *one cannot but yield to your civility.* ♣ Place qui peut se défendre, *a defensible place, a place of defence.*

Défendu, ue, *adj. Defended,* &c. *V.* Défendre.

Défense, *s. f.* (protection.) *Defence, protection, countenance, prop, support.* ♣ (Justification,) *defence, vindication, apology, justification.* ♣ (Prohibition,) *prohibition.* ♣ Défenses, (en termes de Droit,) *defence, plea, answer.* ♣ (Fortifications,) *fence, fortification.* ♣ Défenses de sanglier, *the tusks of a wild boar.*

Défenseur, *s. m. Defender, protector, asserter.*

Défensif, ive, *adj. Defensive.*

Défensive, *s. f. Ex.* Etre *ou* se tenir sur la défensive, *to act defensively.*

Déféqué, ée, *adj. Defecated, cleansed.*

Déféquer, *v. act. To defecate, to refine* or *cleanse from dregs.*

Déférant, ante, *adj. Yielding, condescending, complying.*

Déféré, ée, *adject. Informed against,* &c. *V.* Déférer, *v. act.*

Déférence, *s. f. Deference, regard, condescension, compliance.*

Déférer, *v. n. To yield, to submit* or *give way, to condescend.*

Déférer, *verb. act. To inform against, to accuse* or *impeach.* ♣ (Décerner,) *to decree, appoint* or *order.* ♣ Déférer le serment à quelqu'un, *to tender* or *administer the oath to one, to put it to one's oath.*

Déferler les voiles, *v. act. To unfurl* or *loose any sail.*

Déferré, ée, *adject. Unshod, that has lost one* or *more of his shoes*, speaking of a horse.

Déferrer, *v. a. To unshoe a horse.* * † (Déconcerter,) *to dash, to nonplus, to confound.* * Se déferrer, (se déconcerter,) *to be dashed, nonplused* or *confounded.*

Défi, *s. m. Challenge.*

Défiance, *s. f. Distrust, mistrust, diffidence, suspicion.* Entrer en défiance, *to begin to mistrust.*

Défiant, ante, *adj. Diffident, distrustful.*

Défié, ée, *adj. Challenged.*

Défier, *v. a. To challenge, to defy.*

Se défier, *v. r. To mistrust, distrust* or *suspect.*

Défier, *v. n.* (terme de mer.) Défie du vent! *you are all in the wind! keep her full! no near!* Défie l'ancre du bord! *Bear off the anchor!*

Défiguré, ée, *adj. Disfigured, deformed, spoiled.*

Défigurer, *v. a. To disfigure, deforme* or *spoil.*

Défilé, ée, *adj. Undone,* &c. *according to the verb.*

Défilé, *s. m. A defile, a narrow lane* or *passage.*

Défiler, *v. a. To string* or *take off from the string.*

Défiler, *v. n. To file off.*

Défini, ie, *adj. Defined,* &c. *V. the verb.* ♣ Défini, (terme de Grammaire,) *definite.*

Définir, *v. a. To define* or *give the definition of.* ♣ Définir un homme, *to give the character of a man.* ♣ Définir, (déterminer,) *to define, determine* or *appoint.* ♣ (Décider,) *to define, determine* or *decide.*

Définiteur, *s. m. Definitor, the Counsellor* or *Assistant of a General* or *Provincial of a Religious Order.*

Définitif, ive, *adj. Definitive, peremptory.*

Définition, *s. f. Definition.*

Définitivement, *adv. Definitively, peremptorily.*

Définitoire, *s. m. The Chapter* of a Religious Order.

Déflagration, *s. f.* (terme de Chimie.) *Deflagration.*

Défleuri, ie, *adject. That has shed its blossoms.*

Défleurir, *v. neut. To shed* or *let fall its blossoms.*

Défloration, *s. f. Defloration* or *deflowering.*

Défloré, ée, *adj. Deflowered.*

Déflorer, *verb. act. To deflower.*

Défoncé, ée, *adj. Staved.*

Défoncer, *v. act. To stave a cask, to knock off its head* or *bottom.*

Se défoncer, *v. récip. To be staved.*

Déformé, ée, *adj. Out of form.*

Déformer, *v. a. To put out of form, to make a thing lose its form.*

Défrayé, ée, *adj. Defrayed, whose charges are born.*

Défrayer, *v. a. To defray* or

Délassé, ée, adj. Unwearied, refreshed, recreated.

Délassement, s. masc. Ease, refreshment.

Délasser, v. a. To unweary, refresh, recreate.

Se délasser, v. r. To refresh or divert one's self.

Délateur, s. m. Accuser, informer.

Délation, s. f. Accusation, information.

Délatter, v. a. To unlath.

Délayé, ée, adj. Tempered, diluted.

Délayer, v. act. To temper or dilute. Délayer des œufs, to beat eggs.

Délectable, adj. Delectable, pleasant, delightful.

Délectation, s. f. Delectation, delight or pleasure.

Délecté, ée, adj. Delighted, recreated, pleased.

Délecter, v. a. To delight, recreate or please.

Délégation, s. f. Delegation or commission.

Délégué, ée, adj. Delegate, appointed.

Déléguer, v. a. To delegate, to appoint. On l'a délégué pour cela, he has a commission for that.

Délestage, s. m. the discharging of ballast, unballasting.

Délesté, ée, adj. Unballasted.

Délester, v. a. To unballast.

Délesteur, s. m. Unballaster.

Délibératif, ive, adj. Deliberative.

Délibération, s. f. Deliberation, debate, consideration, consultation. ♆ (Résolution,) resolution, resolve, determination.

Délibéré, ée, adj. Deliberated, &c. V. the verb. C'est une chose délibérée, that's a thing resolved on. ♆ De propos délibéré, on purpose, purposely or for the nonce. ♆ Délibéré, (hardi,) bold, courageous, resolute.

Délibérément, adv. Boldly, resolutely.

Délibérer, v. a. & n. To deliberate, consider or take into consideration, to consult or debate; ♆ to purpose, resolve or determine.

Délicat, ate, adj. (délicieux, exquis.) Delicate, dainty, delicious. * (Qui juge finement,) nice, dainty or curious. * (Difficile à contenter,) nice, squeamish. ♆ (Fin, délié,) delicate, fine, curious, neat. * (Fin, subtil,) delicate, fine, subtle, ingenious. * (Foible, douillet,) nice, weak, tender. (Aisé à choquer,) touchy, nice, exceptious. * Conscience délicate, (scrupuleuse,) a nice, scrupulous or tender conscience. * Délicat, (dangereux,) nice, ticklish, dangerous. Délicat à manier, that ought to be tenderly handled.

Délicatement, adv. Delicately, daintly, deliciously. (Doucement,) gently, softly, tenderly. ♆ (D'une maniere fine,) delicately, neatly, finely, ingeniously.

Délicater, v. a. To cocker or make much of, to pamper.

Délicatesse, s. f. Delicateness, delicacy, exquisiteness; ♆ curiousness, fineness, neatness; * niceness; delicacy, subtlety, ingenuity, nicety. † Délicatesse de tempérament, weakness or tenderness. * Délicatesse, (friandise,) daintiness, squeamishness. * (Mollesse,) delicateness, niceness, effeminacy, tenderness, softness. * Les délicatesses de la Langue Angloise, the niceties or delicacies of the English tongue.

Délice, s. m. Delight, pleasure.

Délices, s. f. pl. Delight, pleasure.

Délicieusement, adv. Delicately, deliciously.

Délicieux, euse, adj. Delicious, delicate, voluptuous.

Délié, ée, adj. (fin, menu.) Fine, small, thin. ♆ (Adroit,) fine, acute, sharp, subtle, cunning. ♆ Délié, (détaché, défait,) untyed, loosed. * Avoir la langue déliée, to have one's tongue well hung, to have a great facility of expression.

Délié, s. m. Small. Ex. Le délié de la plume, the small of a pen; ♆ the small strokes of a pen.

Délier, v. a. To untie, loose or undo; * to absolve.

Délinéation, subst. f. Delineation.

Délinquant, s. m. Delinquant, an offender.

Délinquer, v. n. To offend, to trespass.

Délire, s. m. Delirium, raving, the being light-headed.

Délit, s. m. Fault, offence, crime. Etre trouvé ou être pris en flagrant délit, to be taken in the fact or in the deed doing.

Délivrance, s. f. (livraison.) Deliverance or delivering. ♆ (Affranchissement,) deliverance, delivery or delivering, a release, a setting free, a riddance. ♆ (D'une femme grosse,) the deliverance of a woman with child.

Délivre, s. m. The afterburden or afterbirth, the seconds.

Délivré, ée, adj. Delivered, given, &c. V. the verb.

Délivrer, v. a. (livrer.) To deliver, give or give out. ♆ (Affranchir,) to deliver or free, to set free or at liberty, to save, to rid of, to release. ♆ Délivrer une femme, to deliver a woman with child. ♆ Délivrer des bordages, to rip off planks.

Délogé, ée, adj. Gone, marched off.

Délogement, s. m. A removing or departure.

Déloger, v. n. To go away or march off; † to go out or abroad. ♆ (Déménager,) to remove, to go from one's house or lodging.

Déloger, v. a. To put or turn one out of his house or lodging, to dislodge him.

Déloyal, ale, adj. Disloyal, unfaithful, perfidious, treacherous, traiterous, deceitful, false.

Déloyalement, adv. Perfidiously, unfaithfully, treacherously.

Déloyauté, s. f. Disloyalty, unfaithfulness, treachery, perfidiousness.

Déluge, s. m. Deluge, flood,

Inundation. * Un déluge de larmes, a shower or flood of tears.

Déluté, ée, adj. Unluted.

Déluter, v. a. To unlute.

Démaillotté, ée, adj. Unswathed.

Démaillotter, v. act. To unswathe.

Demain, s. m. ou adv. To-morrow.

Démanché, ée, adj. Whose handle or haft is taken off.

Démancher, v. act. To loosen or take off the haft or handle.

Demande, s. f. Demand, suit, request, asking, petition. ♆ (Question,) demand, question; ♆ demand, action at law. ♆ Filer à la demande d'un cordage, to ease off or ease away any rope.

Demandé, ée, adj. Demanded, &c. V. Demander.

Demander, v. a. To demand; ♆ to ask, beg, desire or require, to crave or request, to sue for. ♆ Demander quelqu'un, to ask or enquire after one. Que demandez-vous? que souhaitez-vous? what would you have? what do you want? ♆ (Demander, (interroger,) to demand a question, to ask, to crave. On demande combien il y a de vibrations dans une demi-heure? the question is, how many vibrations there are in half an hour? ♆ Demander, (désirer, avoir besoin,) to require.

Demandeur, s. m. Demandeuse, s. f. A demander, a dun.

Demandeur, s. m. Demanderesse, s. f. A plaintiff, a petitioner.

Démangeaison, subst. f. An itching or itch; * an itch or itching desire.

Démanger, v. n. To itch. * † Les mains lui démangent, his hand itches, he longs to be at it.

Démanteler, v. act. To dismantle, to pull down the walls of a town.

Démantibulé, ée, adj. Broken, quite out of order.

Démarche, s. fém. (allure.) Gait or manner of going. * (Maniere d'agir,) step, proceeding.

Démarié, ée, adj. Unmarried.

Démarier, v. a. To unmarry.

Démarqué, ée, adj. Unmarked.

Démarquer, v. a. To unmark.

Démarrage, s. m. Unmooring or unbending any rope.

Démarrer, v. n. To unmoor, to weigh anchor, to set sail, to put out to sea.

Démarrer, v. a. To move or stir; ♆ to unbend a rope.

Démasqué, ée, adj. Unmasked.

Démasquer, v. a. To unmask, to take or pull off the mask.

Se démasquer, v. r. To pull off one's mask.

Démâté, ée, adj. Unmasted.

Démâter, v. act. To unmast. ♆ Démâter un vaisseau à coups de canon, to shoot the masts of a ship by the board. ♆ La tempête a démâté notre vaisseau, we lost our masts in the storm.

Démêlé, s. m. A quarrel, difference, dispute, contest, debate.

Démêler, v. act. To disentangle, part or single; ♆ to discover, find out or perceive. * Démêler une chose d'avec une autre, to distinguish, discern or know one thing from another. * Démêler, (débrouiller,) to clear, unravel, disintricate, disentangle or unfold. ♆ (Contester,) to quarrel, debate, contest, scuffle. Avoir quelque chose à démêler avec quelqu'un, to have something to do with one, to have a quarrel or controversy with him. Nous n'avons rien à démêler ensemble, we have nothing to scuffle for.

Se démêler, v. r. To wind one's self out, to get off or to get off clear.

Démembré, ée, adject. Dismembered, &c.

Démembrement, s. m. Dismembering; * dismembering, dividing, cantling; also a thing dismembered or cantled.

Démembrer, v. act. To dismember or pull in pieces; to dismember, divide or cantle.

Déménagé, ée, adj. Removed.

Déménagement, s. m. A removing or shifting from one house to another.

Déménager, v. a. & n. To remove. Il en coûte de déménager, removing is chargeable. * † Allons, déménagez, come, troop or march away, go your ways.

Démence, s. f. Madness, folly, the being out of one's wits or non compos mentis.

Démener, se démener, v. r. To be in action, to stir, to toss, to make a great bustle, to struggle.

Démenti, s. m. Lie. Donner un démenti à quelqu'un, to give one the lie. * Il ne veut pas en avoir le démenti, he will go through, whatever be the consequence of it.

Démentir, v. a. To give the lie. * (Contredire,) to belie or contradict. * Démentir sa naissance, son caractere, to do things unworthy of one's birth or character.

Se démentir, v. r. To belie or contradict one's self. * (Se relâcher,) to degenerate or alter from one's self, not to be like one's self. * Un homme qui ne se dément point, a man who is always like himself or consistent with himself or always the same, that never alters from himself. * Se démentir, (parlant des bâtimens,) to fail, to crack or bunch out and be ready to fall.

Démérite, s. m. Desert, demerit.

Démériter, v. n. To do a thing worthy of punishment, to deserve punishment, to do amiss.

Démesuré, ée, adj. Unmeasurable, huge, excessive, exceeding, great, immoderate.

Démesurément, adv. Out of measure, beyond measure, excessively, exceedingly, immoderately.

Demettre, *v. act.* (dépoſer.) *To turn* or *put out*, *to remove.* ♆ (Diſloquer,) *to put out of joint.*

Se démettre de ſa charge, *v. r. To reſign*, *ſurrender*, *abdicate* or *give one's place.* Se démettre le coude, *to have one's elbow out of joint.*

Déméublé, ée, *adj. Unfurniſhed.*

Déméublement, *ſ. m. An unfurniſhing.*

Déméubler, *v. act. To unfurniſh*, *to take away the furniture.*

Demeurant, ante, *adj. Dwelling*, *living*, *abiding.* ‡ Au demeurant, (au reſte,) *beſides*, *as for the reſt.*

Demeure, *ſ. f. Dwelling* or *dwelling place*, *abode*, *habitation*, *manſion-houſe.* ♆ Faire ſa demeure en un lieu, *to live* or *dwell in a place.* ♆ Etre en demeure envers ſes créanciers, *to be in arrears with one's creditors.*

Demeurer, *v. n.* (tarder.) *To tarry*, *to be a long while before.* ♆ (S'arrêter,) *to ſtand*, *ſtop*, *not to go.* * Demeurer en beau chemin, *to ſtop in a fair way.* Demeurons-en-là, (briſons là-deſſus,) *let's break off* or *ſtop there*, *let it go no farther.* * Demeurons-en-là ou à cela, *let's pitch upon that.* * Où en êtes-vous demeuré? *Where did you ſtop* or *leave off?* * S'il en fût demeuré-là, *had he gone no farther* or *had he been contented with that.* ♆ Demeurer, (reſter,) *To remain* or *be left.* * La victoire nous eſt demeurée, (nous avons eu la victoire,) *we got the victory.* ♆ La lie demeure au fond, *the dregs ſtick at the bottom.* ♆ Il y demeura dix mille hommes ſur la place, *there were ten thouſand men killed upon the place.* ♆ Demeurer, (faire ſa demeure,) *to dwell*, *to live*, *to lodge* or *abide.* ♆ (Etre permanent,) *to remain*, *continue*, *reſt*, *abide*, *indure* or *perſiſt.* ♆ Demeurer long-temps à faire quelque choſe, *to be long doing of a thing.* Demeurer en arriere, *to be in arrears.*

Demi, ie, *adject. Half.* Un demi-pied, *half a foot.* ♆ Un demi-Dieu, *a demi-God.* Demi-caſtor, *a demi-caſtor*, *beaver.* ♆ Demi-cercle, *a ſemi-circle.* ♆ Demi-pique, *a half-pike.* ♆ Un demi-ſavant, *a pragmatical ſmatterer in any knowledge*; † *a ſciolist.* ♆ Un demi-vent, *a ſide-wind.*

Demi, ou a demi, *adv. Half*, *almoſt*, *by halves.*

Demie, *ſ. f.* (demi-heure.) *Half an hour.*

Demi-lune, *ſ. f. Half-moon.*

Démis, iſe, *adj.* (*from* démettre.) *Turned* or *put out*, *removed.* ♆ (Diſloqué,) *out of joint.*

Démiſſion, *ſ. f. The reſignation* or *reſigning* of an office, *the laying down* of one's commiſſion, *abdication.* Faire ſa démiſſion, *to lay down one's commiſſion.*

Démocratie, *ſ. f. Democracy*, *popular governement.*

Démocratique, *adj. Democratical*, *popular.*

Demoiſelle, *ſ. f. Gentlewoman.* ♆ (ou Hie,) *a rammer.*

Démoli, ie, *adj. Demoliſhed*, *pulled down*, &c.

Démolir, *v. a. To demoliſh*, *pull*, *caſt*, *throw* or *take down.*

Démolition, *ſubſt. f. A demoliſhing*, *pulling*, *beating* or *throwing down.* ♆ Démolitions, *the ruins of a demoliſhed building.*

Démon, *ſ. m. A devil*, *a deviliſh ſpirit.* * Faire le démon, *to be mad*, *to tear*, *to roar* or *bluſter.* * † Un petit démon, *an unlucky boy.* ♆ Démon, (génie, eſprit,) *genius*, *demon*, *ſpirit.*

Démoniaque, *adj. Demoniack.*

Démonſtratif, ive, *adj. Demonſtrative.*

Démonſtration, *ſ. f. Demonſtration.*

Démonſtrativement, *adv. Demonſtrably*, *demonſtratively.*

Démonté, ée, *adj. Unhorſed*, &c. *according to the verb.*

Démonter, *verb. act. To unhorſe* or *diſmount.* ♆ (Déſaſſembler, décompoſer,) *to take to pieces.* ♆ (Déconcerter,) *to daſh*, *to puzzle*, *to nonplus*, *to confound.* ♆ Démonter le gouvernail, *to unhang the rudder.* * — un capitaine, *to ſuperſede a captain.*

Se démonter, *v. r. To be taken to pieces.* * (Se déconcerter,) *to be daſhed*, *puzzled*, *nonpluſed* or *confounded.*

Démontrable, *adj. Demonſtrable.*

Démontré, ée, *adj. Demonſtrated*, &c.

Démontrer, *v. a. To demonſtrate*, *to prove evidently* or *unanſwerably.*

Démordre, *verb. n. To let go one's hold.* * Il n'en démordra pas, *he won't bate an inch on't*, *he won't yield the leaſt thing.* Il n'y a pas moyen de le faire démordre de la réſolution qu'il a priſe, *there's no way to make him change his reſolution* or *to take him off from it.*

Démouvoir, *v. a. To take off*, *to make one deſiſt.*

Se démouvoir, *v. r. To deſiſt.*

Démurer, *v. a.* une porte qui étoit murée, *to unwall a door that was walled up.*

Dénatté, ée, *adj. Unmatted*, &c.

Dénatter, *v. a. To unmat*; ♆ *to untwiſt.*

Dénaturé, ée, *adject. Unnatural*, *cruel*, *inhuman*, *barbarous.*

Dénégation, *ſ. f. Denial.*

Déni, *ſ. m. Denial*, *refuſal*, *denying* or *refuſing.*

Déniaiſé, ée, *adj. That has learned wit.*

Un déniaiſé, *ſ. m. A cunning* or *ſharp fellow.*

Déniaiſer, *v. a. To teach wit.*

Se déniaiſer, *v. réc. To learn wit*, *to grow cunning.*

Déniché, ée, *adj. Put out of his neſt*, &c. *V.* Dénicher.

Dénicher, *v. a. To unneſtle*, *to put out of the neſt*; * † *to diſlodge*, *to thruſt* or *turn out.*

† **Dénicher**, *v. n. To march away*, *to diſlodge*, *to bruſh*,

Dénicheur, *f. m. One that unnestles birds.* * † Un dénicheur de fauvettes, *one that finds out things which others never dream of.*
Dénié, ée, *adj. Denied, refused.*
Dénier, *v. act. To deny, to disallow;* ♣ *to refuse.*
Denier, *f. m. A brass coin worth the twelfth part of a french penny.* ♣ Denier, (de l'argent.) *Penny.* Denier de poids, *a penny weight.* ♣ (Poids de deux grains,) *two grains.* ♣ Denier à Dieu, *an earnest penny.* ♣ Les deniers du Roi, *the King's treasure, the exchequer.* ♣ Deniers, (argent,) *money* or *sum of money.* Prêter de l'argent au denier quatre, *to lend money at five and twenty per cent.*
Dénigré, ée, *adj. Slandered, railed at.*
† Dénigrer, *v. a. To slander, to rail at, to blacken.*
Dénombrement, *f. m. Enumeration, computation, a list, roll* or *catalogue.* ♣ Dénombrement de fief, *a survey of land.*
Dénominateur, *f. m. Denominator.*
Dénominatif, ive, *adj. Denominative.*
Dénomination, *f. f. Denomination.*
Dénommé, ée, *adj. Named.*
Dénommer, *v. a. To name, to set down one's name.*
Dénoncé, ée, *adj. Denounced,* &c. *according to the verb.*
Dénoncer, *v. a. To denounce, signify, declare, publish* or *proclaim;* ♣ *to impeach, charge, accuse* or *inform against.*
Dénonciateur, *f. m. An informer, an accuser.*
Dénonciation, *f. f. Denunciation, declaration, proclaiming.*
Dénoter, *v. a. To denote, to betoken.*
Dénoué, ée, *adject. Undone, untied. V. the verb.*
Dénouement, *subst. m.* (d'une piece de théâtre.) *Unravelling* or *discovery of the plot.*
Dénouer, *v. act. To undo* or *untie* a knot.* (Rendre plus souple,) *to make supple, limber* or *pliant, to remove the stiffness.* * (Démêler, développer,) *to unfold, discover, unravel* or *resolve.*
Se dénouer, *v. r. To untie,* * *to discover itself, to unravel,* * *to grow supple* or *limber, to lose its stiffness.*
Denrée, *f. f. Ware, commodity, provisions.*
Dense, *adj. Thick, compact, that lies close together.*
Densité, *f. f. Density, thickness.*
Dent, *f. f. A tooth.* Dents mâchelieres, *the cheek teeth* or *grinders.* Dents canines, dents œilleres, *the eye-teeth* or *fangers.* Les dents lui tombent, *he sheds his teeth.* ♣ Dent d'un couteau, *the notch* or *grap of a knife.* Déchirer à belles dents, *to tear to pieces.* Chacun lui donne un coup de dent, *every one has a fling at him.* * † Malgré ses dents, (malgré lui,) *in spite of his teeth, in spite of him.* Parler entre ses dents, (ne parler pas bien distinctement,) *to speak betwixt one's teeth, to mumble, to mutter.* * † Avoir les dents bien longues, *to be very sharp set* or *hungry.* * † Parler des grosses dents à quelqu'un, *to talk big to one.* * † Avoir une dent de lait contre quelqu'un, *to have an aking tooth at one, to have a spite, spleen* or *grudge against him.* * Être sur les dents, *to be tired out, to be off of one's legs.* * Avoir la mort entre les dents, *to have a foot already in the grave.*
Dentale, *adj. f. Ex.* Lettre dentale, *a dental letter.*
Denté, ée, *adj. Dented, notched, jagged.*
Dentelé, ée, *adj. Indented, jagged, notched, dented.*
Denteler, *v. a. To dent* or *indent, to jag* or *notch.*
Dentelle, *f. f. Lace.*
Dentelure, *f. f. Denting, notching* or *jagging.*
Denticule, *f. m. Dentils,* a member of the ionick connice.
Dentier, *f. m. A set* or *gang of teeth.*
Dentifrice, *f. m. Dentifrice.*
Dentiste, *f. m. Dentist.*
Denture, *subst. f. A set of teeth.*
Dénué, ée, *adj. Destitute, naked, stript.*
Dénuer, *v. a. To bereave* or *strip, to leave destitute* or *unprovided.*
Dépaqueté, ée, *adj. Opened.*
Dépaqueter, *v. a. To open* or *undo a bundle.*
Dépareillé, ée, *adj. Unmatched.*
Dépareiller, *v. a. To unmatch.*
Déparer, *v. a. To disfigure, to take away the beauty, to make ugly.*
Déparié, ée, *adj. Unmatched.*
Déparier, *v. a. To unmatch.*
Déparler, *v. n. To cease to speak, to give over talking, to hold one's tongue.*
Départ, *f. m. Departure* or *going away, parting.* ♣ Le départ des métaux, *the parting of metals.*
Départager, *v. a. To give the casting vote.*
Départment, *f. m. Quarters;* ♣ *district, jurisdiction;* ♣ *repartition, assessment.*
Départi, ie, *adj. Given,* &c. *according to the verb.*
‡ Départie, *f. f. V.* Départ.
Départir, *v. a. To give, divide, distribute, share* or *impart.*
Se départir de, *v. r. To desist, to leave off, go from* or *give over.*
Dépassé, ée, *adj. From the following verb.*
Dépasser, *v. a. To pull out.* ♣ Dépasser un vaisseau, *to out sail, forereach* or *pass beyond an other ship.* ♣ — la tournevire, *to shift the voyal.* ♣ — un cordage, *to unreeve a rope.*
Dépavé, ée, *adj. Unpaved.*
Dépaver, *v. a. To unpave.*
Dépaysé, ée, *adj. Brought, carried* or *sent out of his country,* &c.
Dépayser, *v. a. To bring, carry* or *send one into another country* or *world.*

Dépecé, ée, *adj. Cut, torn in pieces.*

Dépécement, *s. m. Cutting in pieces, cutting up.*

Dépecer, *v. a. To cut up, to cut* or *tear in pieces.*

Dépêche, *s. f. Dispatch, letter.* P. C'est une belle dépêche, *a good* or *happy riddance.*

Dépêché, ée, *adj. Dispatched,* &c. *V. the verb.*

Dépêcher, *v. a.* (expédier.) *To dispatch, hasten* or *speed, to expedite;* ♣ *to dispatch* or *send away in haste.* ♣ (Faire mourir,) *to dispatch* or *kill quickly.*

Se dépêcher, *v. r. To dispatch* or *make haste.*

Dépeindre, *v. a. To describe, to represent, to express* or *set out in words, to depaint.*

Dépeint, einte, *adj. Described, represented,* &c.

Dépenaillé, ée, *adj. V.* Déguenillé.

Dépendamment, *adv. Dependently, with dependence.*

Dépendance, *s. f. Dependence* or *dependency;* ♣ *dependency, appendix.*

Dépendant, ante, *adj. Held of another;* ♣ *Depending.* Être dépendant de quelqu'un, *to be another man's; to depend upon one, to have a dependency upon him.*

Dépendre, *v. n.* (provenir.) *To depend of, to proceed;* ♣ (S'ensuivre,) *to depend of, to follow.* ♣ (Être sous l'autorité,) *to depend upon, to be under, to be subject to.* ♣ Dépendre, (relever,) *to hold.* Il y a des bénéfices qui dépendent du Roi, *there are some livings in the King's gift.* ♣ Cela dépend de moi, *that lies in my breast* or *in my power, I may chuse whether I shall do it* or *no.*

Dépendre, *v. act. To take down.*

Dépendu, ue, *adj. Taken down.*

Dépens, *s. m. pl. Expense, cost, charge.* Se faire sage aux dépens d'autrui, *to grow wise by other men's follies.* * Se justifier aux dépens d'autrui, *to clear himself at the peril of others.* * S'enrichir aux dépens de son honneur, *to grow rich by the loss of one's honour.*

Dépense, *s. f. A laying out, spending, expence, charge* or *disbursement.* ♣ Faire la dépense, *to be the steward* or *caterer.* ♣ Faire de la dépense, faire une belle *ou* une grosse dépense, *to spend high, to spend* or *live nobly.* ♣ Dépense, (office dans une maison,) *buttery* or *pantry.*

Dépensé, ée, *adj. Laid out,* &c. *V. the verb.*

Dépenser, *v. a. To spend, to lay out* or *consume.*

Dépensier, iere, *s. m.* & *f. the caterer* in a monastery; ♣ *an expensive man* or *woman, a great spender, one that is extravagant.*

Dépéri, ie, *adj. Decayed,* &c.

Dépérir, *v. n. To decay, to fall to decay.*

Dépérissement, *s. m. Decay* or *falling to decay, ruin, waste.*

Dépêtré, ée, *adj. Disengaged,* &c. *V. the verb.*

Dépêtrer, *v. a. To disengage, to get off* or *out.*

Se dépêtrer, *v. r. To rid one's self. V.* Débarrasser *ou* Dégager.

Dépeuplé, ée, *adj. Depopulated, unpeopled.*

Dépeupler, *v. a. To depopulate, to unpeople* or *dispeople.* * — un vivier, *to draw a pond.* * — un pigeonnier, *to unstock a pigeon-house.* * — un pays de gibier, *to destroy the game of a country.*

Dépilation, *s. f. Depilation.*

Dépilatoire, *s. m. A depilatory plaster.*

Dépiler, *v. a. To take away the hair.*

† **Dépiquer**, *v. a. To allay, soften* or *drown grief.*

Dépit, *subst. m. Pet, vexation, spite, indignation, passion, anger.* Avoir du dépit, *to be vexed, to be in a pet.* Donner du dépit *ou* faire du dépit à quelqu'un, *to spite* or *vex one.* Avoir du dépit contre soi-même, *to be angry with one's self.* Crever de dépit, *to be mad at some thing.* En dépit, *adv.* (malgré.) *In spite of.*

Dépité, ée, *adj. Vexed, angry, fretting.*

Dépiter, *v. a. To fret, vex, anger, provoke.*

Se dépiter, *v. r. To fret, to be vexed, to be angry* or *fretful.*

Dépiteux, euse, *adj. Peevish, fretful.*

Déplacé, ée, *adj. Displaced, put out of his* or *its place;* ♣ *preposterous, mistimed;* ♣ *misplaced, ill-placed.*

Déplacement, *s. m. Displacing.*

Déplacer, *v. a. To displace, to put out of his* or *its place, to remove.*

Déplaire, *v. n. To displease, to be unacceptable, disagreeable.* ♣ Ne vous déplaise *ou* ne vous en déplaise, *by your leave, by your favour, under favour.* La principale chose qui me déplaît en elle, c'est sa fierté, *the chiefest thing that I dislike in her is her pride.* ♣ Déplaire, (fâcher,) *to displease* or *discontent, to vex* or *trouble.*

Se déplaire, *v. r. To be displeased with one's self.* ♣ (S'ennuyer,) *to be displeased with, to be tired with* or *weary of.*

Déplaisant, ante, *adj. Unpleasant, unacceptable, disagreeable, troublesome.*

Déplaisir, *s. m. Displeasure, affront, discourtesy, shrewd turn;* ♣ *discontent, vexation, trouble, grief, sorrow, affliction.* J'ai ressenti un très-sensible déplaisir de sa mort, *I have been extremely troubled* or *grieved for his death.* J'en ai un grand déplaisir, *I am very sorry* or *very much troubled for it.*

Déplanté, ée, *adj. Displanted,* &c.

Déplanter, *verb. act. To displant* or *pluck up by the root.*

Déplantoir, *s. m.* (outil avec lequel on déplante.) *Tool for displanting.*

Déplié, ée, *adj. Unfolded*, &c.

Déplier, *v. act. To unfold* or *open.*

Déplissé, ée, *adj. Unplaited*, &c.

Déplisser, *v. a. To unplait*, *to undo the plaits.*

Se déplisser, *v. r. To unplait.*

Déplorable, *adj. Deplorable*, *lamentable*, *pitiful.*

Déplorablement, *adv. Deplorably*, *miserably.*

Déploré, ée, *adj. Deplored*, *lamented*, *bewailed*, *pitied.* * Une affaire déplorée, *a business in a desperate condition* or *as good as lost.*

Déplorer, *v. a. To deplore*, *lament*, *bewail* or *pity.*

Déployé, ée, *adj.* (rire à gorge déployée,) *to laugh with one's mouth wide open.* Nous sortîmes tambour battant, enseignes déployées, *we came out drums beating*, *colours flying.*

Déployer, *v. a. To display*, *set forth* or *muster.*

Déplumé, ée, *adj. Plumed*, &c.

Déplumer, *v. a. To pluck off the feathers.*

Dépoli, ie, *adj. Unpolished.*

Dépolir, *v. a. To unpolish.*

Se dépolir, *v. r. To grow unpolished.*

Déponent, *adj. m. Ex.* verbe déponent, *a verb deponent.*

Déport, *s. m. The first fruits* of a living. ♣ Somme payable sans déport, (*ou* sans délai,) *a sum to be paid without delay.*

Déportation, *s. f. Deportation.*

Déportement, *s. m. Deportment*, *carriage*, *behaviour*, *demeanour.*

Se **déporter**, *v. r. To leave off*, *cease* or *forbear*, *to give over*, *to desist.* Se déporter de ses prétentions, *to withdraw one's claim.*

Déposant, ante, *adj.* & *s. Deponent*; *deposing.*

Déposé, ée, *adj. Deposed*, *put out of his place*, &c. *V.* Déposer.

Déposer, *v. a. To depose*, *to remove*, *to turn* or *put out of one's place.* ♣ (Se démettre,) *to lay down*, *to resign.* ♣ (Mettre en dépôt,) *to deposite* or *trust a thing with one.* ♣ (Dire en témoignage,) *to depose*, *to swear to* as a witness.

Dépositaire, *s. m.* & *f. A depository* or *trustee.* ♣ Le dépositaire des secrets de quelqu'un, *one's confident.*

Déposition, *s. f. Deposition*, *evidence*; ♣ *a deposing*, *degrading*, *degradation.*

Dépossédé, ée, *adj. Dispossessed*, *deprived*, &c.

Déposséder, *v. a. To dispossess* or *deprive*, *to turn* or *put out of possession.*

Dépossession, *s. f. Dispossessing.*

Déposté, ée, *adj. Forced from a post*, *dislodged*, *outed.*

Déposter, *v. a. To force from a post*, *to dislodge*, *to out.*

Dépôt, *s. m. Deposite*, *trust*, *charge.* Mettre une chose en dépôt, *to deposite a thing*, *to commit it to one's keeping in trust*, *to trust it with one.* Mis en dépôt, *deposited.* ♣ Dépôt, (coffre,) *a chest.* ♣ Dépôt (*ou* marc) d'urine, *the settling of urine.*

Dépoudrer, *v. a. To comb out the powder.*

Dépouille, *s. f. Old cloths*, *cast off cloths.* ♣ La dépouille d'un lion, *a lion's skin.* ♣ La dépouille d'un serpent, *slough*, *the cast skin of a snake.* * La dépouille mortelle de l'homme, *the dead carcass.* * Dépouille, (récolte,) *crop.* * Avoir la dépouille de quelqu'un, (lui succéder,) *to succeed one.* ♣ Dépouille, (butin,) *spoil*, *booty.*

Dépouillé, ée, *adj. Stript*, &c. *according to the verb.*

Dépouillement, *s. m. The stripping one's self of any thing*, *self-denial.*

Dépouiller, *v. a. To strip*, *to strip naked*, *to put off*; ♣ *to peel off*, *to take off the rind*, *skin*, *cover*, &c. ♣ Dépouiller un lapin, *to uncase a rabbit.* * Dépouiller, (priver,) *to strip*, *spoil*, *rob*, *bereave*, *deprive* or *dispossess.* * (Se défaire de,) *to put off*, *to cast off*, *to leave off.* ♣ (Recueillir,) *to gather.*

Se dépouiller, *v. r. To pull off one's cloths*, *to strip one's self naked.* * Se dépouiller de (quitter) sa rigueur, *to cast off one's rigour.* ♣ Se dépouiller, (en parlant des serpens,) *to cast off the slough* or *skin.*

Dépourvoir, *v. a. To unfurnish*, *to leave unprovided* or *destitute.*

Dépourvu, ue, *adj. Unprovided*, *unfurnished*, *destitute.* Un homme dépourvu de sens, *a senseless man*, *one who is out of his wits.*

Au dépourvu, *adv. At unawares*, *unprovided*, *napping.* Prendre quelqu'un au dépourvu, *to take one unprovided* or *napping*, *to surprise him.*

Dépravation, *s. f. Depravation*, *corruption*, *a depraving* or *corrupting.*

Dépravé, ée, *adj. Depraved*, &c. Avoir le goût dépravé, *to have one's mouth out of taste.*

Dépraver, *v. a. To deprave*, *corrupt*, *spoil*, *vitiate* or *mar.*

Déprécatif, ive, *adj. Deprecative.*

Déprécation, *s. f. Deprecation.*

Déprédation, *s. f. Depredation*, *robbery.*

Déprendre, *v. a. To loose*, *to part.*

Se déprendre, *v. r. To get loose.*

Dépression, *s. f. Depression.*

Déprié, ée, *adj. Disinvited.*

Déprier, *v. a. To disinvite.*

Déprimé, ée, *adject. Depressed.*

Déprimer, *v. a. To depress* or *bring low*, *to debase*, *vilify*, *despise*, *undervalue* or *disparage.*

Dépris, ise, *adj. Loose*, &c. *V.* Déprendre.

Déprisé, ée, *adj. Undervalued*, *disparaged*, *dispised*, *vilifyed.*

Dépriser, *v. a. To undervalue*, *disparage*, *despise* or *vilify.*

Dépucelé, ée, *adj. That has lost his* or *her maidenhead, deflowered.*

Dépuceler, *v. a. To deflower, to get one's maidenhead.*

Depuis, *prép. Since, from, after.* Depuis quand? *how long? how long since?* Depuis peu, *newly, not long since, a little while since* or *ago.* Depuis deux ans, *these two years.* Depuis long-temps, *this great while.* Depuis que, *since.*

Depuis, *adv. de temps. Since* or *since that* or *since that time.*

Dépuration, *s. f.* (terme de Chimie.) *Depuration.*

Dépurer, *v. a. To depurate.*

Députation, *s. f. Deputation.*

Député, ée, *adj. Deputed, sent.*

Un député, *s. m. A deputy, a delegate.*

Députer, *v. a. To depute* or *send.*

Déraciné, ée, *adj. Rooted up, pluckt up by the root,* &c. *V. the verb.*

Déracinement, *s. m. Rooting up* or *plucking up by the root.*

Déraciner, *v. a. To root up* or *pluck up by the root;* * *to root out* or *extirpate.*

Dérader, *v. n. To part, to drive with the anchors a-head.*

Déraisonnable, *adj. Unreasonable, void of reason* or *unjust.*

Déraisonnablement, *adv. Unreasonably.*

Déraisonner, *v. n. To talk nonsense.*

Déralingué, ée, *adj.* Voile déralinguée, *a sail blown from the bolt-rope* in a storm.

Dérangé, ée, *adj. Disordered, put out of order, confounded, in confusion.* Un homme dérangé dans sa conduite, *a man of a disorderly life.*

Dérangement, *s. m. Disappointment, disorder, confusion.*

Déranger, *v. a. To disappoint, to disorder, to put out of order* or *of its place, to put in confusion, to confound;* * *to confound, to disorder, to embroil, to perplex, to ruffle.*

Déraper, *v. n. To get the anchor a-trip.*

† **Dératé**, ée, *adj. Cunning; sharp.*

Un dératé, *s. m. A cunning* or *sharp blade, an arch wag.*

‡ **Derechef**, *adv. Again, once more, over again, anew.*

Déréglé, ée, *adj. Disordered, disorderly, immoderate, unruly.* V. Dérégler.

Déréglement, *s. m. Irregularity;* ♣ *disorder, confusion.* ♣ Déréglement des mœurs, *corruption, depravation of manners, loose* or *disorderly life, lewdness, debauchery.* ♣ Le déréglement de la langue, *the licentiousness* or *misgovernment of the tongue.*

Déréglément, *adv. Immoderately, without measure* or *moderation;* ♣ *unruly, loosely.*

Dérégler, *v. a. To disorder* or *put out of order.*

Se dérégler, *v. r. To grow lewd, to follow ill courses, to begin to lead a loose, disorderly life.* ♣ Son pouls s'est déréglé, *his pulse is out of order.*

Déridé, ée, *adj. Unwrinkled.*

Dérider, *v. a. To unwrinkle* or *take away the wrinkles.* * Dérider le front, *to clear the brow, to make one look chearfully.*

Se dérider, *v. r. Ex.* Son front ne se déride jamais, *his brow is never clear, he never looks chearfully, he has always a sour* or *crabbed look with him.*

Dérision, *s. f. Derision, a laughing at.* Tourner en dérision, *to laugh at, to deride* or *turn into ridicule.*

Dérivation, *s. f. Derivation, origin.*

Dérivatif, ive, *adj. Derivative.*

Dérive, *s. f. The lee way.* Avoir belle dérive, *to have good sea room.*

En dérive, *adv. Adrift.*

Dérivé, *s. m. A derivative.*

Dérivé, ée, *adj. Derived.*

Dériver, *v. a. To derive.* ♣ Dériver un clou, *to unrivet* or *unclinch a nail.*

Dériver, *verb. neut. To be derived, to come originally.* ♣ Dériver, (terme de mer,) *to drive* or *fall to leeward.*

Dernier, iere, *adj. Last;* ♣ *greatest, highest.* ♣ Le dernier des hommes, *the worst* or *basest of men.* ♣ Une action de la derniere cruauté, *a most barbarous action.* Vos mains sont de la derniere beauté, *your hands are extraordinary fair.*

Le dernier, *s. m. The last.* Il veut toujours avoir le dernier, *he will have always the last.* S'il ne tient qu'à cela, je ne ferai pas des derniers, *if that will do, I shall not come short of any.*

En dernier lieu, *adv. Lastly, last of all.*

Derniérement, *adv. Lately, not long since, not long ago, newly.*

Dérobé, ée, *adj. Stolen.* ♣ Escalier dérobé, *privy stairs, a private stair-case.* ♣ A des heures dérobées, *at spare hours.*

A la dérobée, *adv. By stealth, privately.* Se retirer à la dérobée, *to steal away.* Jeter des regards à la dérobée, *to cast sheep's eyes, to play at bo-peep.*

Dérober, *v. a. To steal* or *rob.* * Dérober un criminel à la justice, *to convey* or *conceal an offender from justice.* * Dérober une chose à la connoissance de quelqu'un, *to conceal a thing from one.* * Votre maison dérobe la vue à la nôtre, *your house stops up our lights.* ♣ Dérober des feves, *to slip beans out of their skins.*

Se dérober, *v. r. To steal* or *get away.* ♣ Se dérober à la vue de quelqu'un, *to escape one's sight.* Se dérober à la justice, *to fly from justice.* Cheval qui se dérobe de dessous l'homme, *a horse that slips from under his rider.* ♣ Se dérober aux coups de quelqu'un, *to shun* or *avoid one's blows.* ♣ Se

dérober un repas, *to pinch one's belly.*
Dérogation, *s. f. Derogation.*
Dérogatoire, *adj. Derogating, derogatory.*
Dérogeance, *s. f. A degrading action.*
Dérogeant, ante, *adj. Derogating, derogatory.*
Déroger, *v. n. To derogate.* ♆ Déroger à noblesse, *to degrade one's self.*
Dérougir, *v. n.* Se dérougir, *v. r. To lose one's colour,* meaning that of the face.
Dérouillé, ée, *adj. The rust whereof is got out* or *fetched off.*
Dérouiller, *v. a. To get out* or *fetch off the rust.*
Se dérouiller, *v. r. To lose one's rust,* in a proper and figurative sense.
Déroulé, ée, *adj. Unrolled.*
Dérouler, *v. a. To unroll.*
Déroute, *s. f. Rout, defeat, overthrow.* Mettre en déroute, *to rout* or *defeat.* * Déroute, (désordre,) *disorder, confusion.* * Mettre quelqu'un en déroute, (dans la dispute,) *to run one down, to put him to a nonplus.*
Dérouté, ée, *adject.* (égaré, hors des voies.) *Quite out, out of his* or *her way, astray.*
Dérouter, *v. a. To put out of one's way, to lead astray. to bewilder.*
Derriere, *prép.* & *adv. Behind.* Par derriere, *behind, backward.* ♆ Porte de derriere, *back-door.* ♆ Mettre une chose sens devant derriere, *to put a thing the wrong way, to put backwards what should be forward,* * † *to put the cart before the horses.*
Derriere, *s. m. Backside.* ♆ Le derriere d'une cuirasse, *the back of an armour.* ♆ Le derriere d'une perruque, *the neck* or *hind-lock of a periwig.*
Dervis ou Derviche, *s. m.* (espece de moine chez les Turcs.) *Dervis.*

Avertissement.

See without S, in the first syllable, those words that are not to be found here with S.

Des, (pluriel de l'article De.) *Of, of the, from the.* ♆ J'ai vu des hommes, (*ou* quelques hommes,) *I have seen some men. R.* Mais quelquefois cet article n'est pas exprimé en Anglois. *Ex.* Pensez-vous avoir affaire a des enfans? *do you think to have to do with children?*
Dès, *prép. From, since, at.* Dès demain, *to-morrow.* Dès-lors, *from that time, ever since, then.* ♆ Dès que, *as soon as, when.*
Désabusé, ée, *adj. Undeceived, disabused, out of conceit.*
Désabuser, *v. a. To undeceive, to disabuse, to put out of conceit.*
Désaccordé, ée, *adj. Untuned, put out of tune.*
Désaccorder, *v. a. To put out of tune, to untune.*
Désaccouplé, ée, *adj. Uncoupled.*
Désaccoupler, *v. act. To uncouple.*
Désaccoutumé, ée, *adj. Broken of a custom,* &c.
Désaccoutumer, *v. a. To break off* or *wean from a custom* or *habit, to make one leave it off.*
Se désaccoutumer, *v. r. To leave off* or *break one's self of a custom, to disuse.*
Déschalander, *v. a. To make a shop* or *a tradesman loose their custom.*
Désafourcher, *v. a.* & *n. To unmoor.*
Désagréable, *adj. Unpleasant, disagreeable, unacceptable, ungrateful.*
Désagréablement, *adv. Unpleasantly, disagreeably.* ♆ Vivre désagréablement en un lieu, *to live uneasy in a place.*
Désagréer, *v. n. To displease, not to please, to be disliked.*
Désagrément, *s. m. Fault, defect, any thing that is apt to create a dislike;* ♆ *disgust, trouble, a grievous* or *troublesome thing.*
Désajusté, ée, *adj. Disordered.*
Désajuster, *v. a. To disorder.*
Désaltéré, ée, *adj. Whose thirst is quenched.*
Désaltérer, *v. a. To quench the thirst.*
Se désaltérer, *v. r. To quench one's thirst.*
Désancrer, *v. n. To weigh anchor, to disanchor.*
Désappareillé, ée, *adj. Unmatched.*
Désappareiller, *verb. act. To unmatch.*
‡ Désappointer, *v. a. To put out of pay, to cashier, to disband.*
Désappointé, ée, *adj. Superseded.*
Désapprendre, *v. a. To unlearn, to forget.*
Désappris, ise, *adj. Unlearned, forgotten.*
Désappropriation, *s. f. Divesting one's self.*
Désapprouvé, ée, *adj. Disapproved, disliked,* &c.
Désapprouver, *v. a. To disapprove, dislike, disallow, blame* or *find fault with.*
Désarçonné, ée, *adj. Thrown off the saddle.*
Désarçonner, *v. a. To thrown off the saddle, to dismount;* ♆ * *to nonplus one.*
Désargenté, ée, *adj. The silver whereof is worn* or *pickt out.*
Désargenter, *v. a. To take, scrape* or *wear the silver off.*
Désarmé, ée, *adj. Disarmed, unarmed.*
Désarmement, *s. m. Disarming of* soldiers *or* ships. ♆ *The laying up of a ship.*
Désarmer, *v. a. To disarm;* ♆ *to pull-off the armour.* * Désarmer quelqu'un, *ou* la colere de quelqu'un, *to appease one's anger, to allay his passion* or *resentment.*
Désarmer, *v. n. To lay down arms, to disarm.*
Désarrimer, *v. a. To alter* or *shift the stowage in the hold* of a ship.
† Désarroi, *s. m. Disorder, confusion, wrack.*
Désassemblé, ée, *adj. Taken down* or *asunder.*
Désassembler, *v. a. To take down* or *asunder.*

Désassorti, ie, adj. Ill-matcked, unsuitable, jarring.

Désastre, s. m. Disaster, mischance, misfortune.

Désastreux, euse, adj. Disastrous, unfortunate.

Désavantage, s. m. Disadvantage, prejudice, loss, damage. ❦ Parler au désavantage de quelqu'un, to speak ill of one. ❦ Il a eu du désavantage dans ce combat, he had the worst on't in that fight, he was worsted.

Désavantager, v. act. To wrong.

Désavantageusement, adverb. Disadvantageously, with disadvantage. ❦ Parler désavantageusement de quelqu'un, to speak ill of one, to give an ill character of him.

Désavantageux, euse, adject. Disadvantageous, inconvenient. ❦ Ce combat nous fut désavantageux, we had the worst on't in that fight.

Désaveu, s. m. (from désavouer.) A disowning or disclaiming; ❦ denial.

Désaveugler, v. a. To unblind.

Désavoué, ée, adj. Disowned, disclaimed, &c.

Désavouer, v. a. To disown or disclaim; ❦ not to own. ❦ (Nier,) to disown, to deny.

Descendance, s. f. Extraction, descent.

Descendant, ante, adj. Descending. * Les descendans, (la postérité,) off-spring, posterity, progeny.

Descendre, v. n. To descend, to go, come, step or be carried down. ❦ — d'un bateau, to come out of a boat, to land. ❦ — de cheval, to light off one's horse. — de carrosse, to light out of a coach. * Descendre de quelqu'un, to descend from one, to draw one's original from him. ❦ La marée descend, the tide goes out or 'tis ebbing water. * Descendre d'un ton, to sing a note lower. * Descendre, (déchoir,) to fall.

Descendre, v. a. To take, bring, let or throw down. ❦ Descendre la garde, to come off the guard. Descendre une riviere, to fall down a river.

Descendu, ue, adj. Descended, come or gone down, &c. V. Descendre. Descendu de bonne famille, come out of good family, come from good parents, well descended.

Descente, s. f. Descent or going down; ❦ fall or falling. ❦ (Irruption des ennemis par terre,) irruption, invasion. ❦ (Irruption par mer,) descent, landing. ❦ Faire une descente sur les lieux, to go upon the place. ❦ Descente ou descente de boyaux, rupture or burstenness.

Description, s. f. Description.

Désemballé, ée, adject. Unpacked.

Désemballer, v. a. To unpack.

Désembarqué, ée, adj. Disembarked, unladen.

Désembarquement, s. m. Disembarking.

Désembarquer, v. a. To disembark, to unlade.

Désembourber, v. a. To take out of the mire.

Désemparé, ée, adj. Disabled, &c.

Désemparer, v. a. To disable.

Désemparer, v. a. & n. To quit or abandon the place where a man is, to go away.

Désempenné, adj. P. Il va comme un trait désempenné, he is a rash hairbrained fellow, he goes at random.

Désempeser, v. a. To unstarch.

Désempli, ie, adj. Emptied.

Désemplir, v. a. To empty.

Désemplir, v. n. ou se désemplir, v. récip. To empty itself.

Désenchanté, ée, adj. Disenchanted, uncharmed.

Désenchanter, v. a. To disenchant, to uncharm.

Désencloué, ée, adj. Unnailed, &c.

Désenclouer, v. a. To unnail a piece of ordnance that was nailed up. ❦ Désenclouer un cheval, to take out the nail that pricks a horse to the quick.

Désenflé, ée, adj. Unswelled.

Désenfler, v. a. To take the swelling away.

Désenfler, v. n. se désenfler, v. r. To unswell.

Désenivré, ée, adj. Unfuddled, sober again.

Désenivrer, v. act. To make sober again.

Se désenivrer, v. r. en dormant. To sleep one's self sober.

Désennuyé, ée, adj. Diverted, &c.

Désennuyer, v. a. To divert, recreate or refresh.

Désenrayer, v. a. Ex. Désenrayer une roue, to unskid a wheel.

Désenrhumer, v. act. To get a cold away, to cure a cold or cough.

Désenroué, ée, adj. Cured of his hoarseness.

Désenrouer, v. a. To cure the hoarseness.

Désensevelir, v. a. To dig out of the grave.

Désensorcelé, ée, adj. Unbewitched, &c.

Désensorceler, v. a. To unbewitch, to disenchant.

Désentêté, ée, adj. Worked off from his conceit.

Désentêter, v. a. To work off from one's conceit or out of one's conceit.

Désenverguer, v. a. To unbend any sail.

Désert, erte, adject. Desert, uninhabited, unfrequented, solitary.

Désert, s. m. A desert, a desert place, a wilderness, a solitude or solitary place.

Déserté, ée, adj. Layed waste, desolate, deserted, abandoned, &c.

Déserter, v. act. To desert or run away from one's colours; ❦ * to leave, to forsake a place, to run away from.

Déserteur, s. m. A deserter.

Désertion, s. f. Desertion, deserting. ❦ Désertion d'appel, the giving over of an appeal. ❦ Désertion de cause, a non-suit or letting fall a suit.

A la désespérade, adv. Des-

perately, like a mad man, hand-over-head, rashly.

Déſeſpéré, ée, *adj. Diſpaired of*, &c. *V.* Déſeſpérer. ♆ Déſeſpéré, (abandonné,) *paſt hope, deſperate, given over, forlorn.* ♆ (Fâché,) *mad, deſperate, furious.*

Un déſeſpéré, *ſ. m. A deſperate man.*

Déſeſpérément, *adv. Deſperately.*

Déſeſpérer, *v. n. To deſpair, to have no hopes, to be paſt hopes, to give over for loſt.*

Déſeſpérer, *v. act. To put out of all hopes, to give no hopes;* ♆ *to torment, mad, anger, vex* or *make mad.*

Se déſeſpérer, *v. réc. To be mad, to tear like a mad man;* ♆ *to make away with one's ſelf.*

Déſeſpoir, *ſubſt. m. Deſpair, deſperation.* J'en ſuis au déſeſpoir, *I am extremely troubled, vexed* or *concerned about it, I am mad at it.* * Déſeſpoir, (chagrin,) *trouble, grief, vexation.* C'eſt mon déſeſpoir, *that vexes me* or *makes me mad.*

Déshabillé, *ſ. m. Deshabille, an undreſs* or *home-dreſs.*

Déshabillé, ée, *adj. Undreſſed, whoſe cloths are off.*

Déshabiller, *v. a. To undreſs, to pull the cloths off.* ♆ Il a été deux jours ſans ſe déshabiller, *he has been two days without pulling off his cloths.*

Déshabité, ée, *adj. Diſinhabited, diſpeopled.*

Déshabituer, *v. act. To break off a cuſtom* or *habit.*

Se déshabituer, *v. r. To break one's ſelf off an habit* or *cuſtom, to leave it off, to diſuſe.*

Déshérence, *ſ. f. Diſheriſon, want of lawful hair.*

Déshérité, ée, *adj. Diſinherited*, &c.

Déshériter, *v. a. To diſinherit* or *deprive of the ſucceſſion.*

Déshonnête, *adj. Diſhoneſt, diſgraceful, ſhameful, diſhonourable, baſe, filthy.* ♆ (Impudique,) *lewd, bawdy, diſhoneſt.*

Déshonnêtement, *adv. Diſhoneſtly, lewdly, immodeſtly.*

Déshonnêteté, *ſ. f. Diſhoneſty, lewdneſs, immodeſty, ribaldry.*

Déshonneur, *ſ. m. Diſhonour, ſhame, diſgrace, diſcredit, infamy, reproach, diſparagement.*

Déshonoré, ée, *adj. Diſhonoured, diſgraced, deſpiſed, diſcredited.*

Déshonorer, *v. a. To diſhonour, diſgrace, debaſe, diſparage* or *diſcredit.* Déshonorer une fille, *to ruin a virgin.*

Déſignation, *ſ. f. Deſignment, appointment, nomination.*

Déſigné, ée, *adj. Deſigned, appointed*, &c.

Déſigner, *v. act. To deſign, appoint, aſſign* or *nominate.* ♆ (Dénoter une perſonne, une choſe,) *to deſign, to denote, to betoken, to deſcribe.*

Déſincorporer, *v. a. To ſeparate* from the body in which a thing had been incorporated, *to diſincorporate.*

Déſinfatué, ée, *adj. Worked out* or *off of his conceit, diſabuſed.*

Déſinfatuer, *v. a. To work out* or *off of his conceit, to diſabuſe.*

Déſintéreſſé, ée, *adject. Diſintereſted, unintereſted, impartial, unbiaſſed.*

Déſintéreſſement, *ſ. m. Impartiality, unintereſtedneſs.*

Déſintéreſſer, *v. a. To indemnify, to make amends.*

Déſir, *ſubſt. m. Deſire, wiſh, longing;* ♆ *luſt.*

Déſirable, *adj. Deſirable, to be wiſhed for, to be deſired.*

Déſiré, ée, *adject. Deſired, wiſhed* or *longed for.*

Déſirer, *v. a. To deſire, to wiſh* or *long for.* ♆ Déſirer avec paſſion, *to luſt after.* ♆ Il y a quelque choſe à déſirer, *there's ſomething wanting* or *miſſing.*

Déſireux, euſe, *adj. Deſirous, covetous, lover.*

Déſiſtement, *ſ. m. A deſiſting, giving over, ceaſing* or *leaving off.*

Se déſiſter, *v. réc. To deſiſt, to ceaſe, leave off, to give over.*

Dès-lors, *adv. From* or *ſince that time.*

Déſobéi, ie, *adj. Diſobeyed.*

Déſobéir, *v. n. To diſobey, to be diſobedient* or *undutiful.*

Déſobéiſſance, *ſ. f. Diſobedience, undutifulneſs, frowardneſs.*

Déſobéiſſant, ante, *adj. Diſobedient, undutiful, froward.*

Déſobligeamment, *adv. Diſobligingly, unkindly.*

Déſobligeant, ante, *adj. Diſobliging, unkind.*

Déſobliger, *v. a. To diſoblige, to diſpleaſe.*

Déſoccupation, *ſ. f. Leiſure, a retiring from buſineſs.*

Déſoccupé, ée, *adj. Unemployed, idle, at leiſure, free from buſineſs.*

Déſoccuper, ſe déſoccuper, *v. r. To retire from buſineſs, to free one's ſelf from it, to lay it aſide.*

Déſolateur, *ſ. m. A deſtroyer.*

Déſolation, *ſ. f. Deſolation, ruin, devaſtation.* ♆ (Douleur,) *grief, trouble, affliction, conſternation.*

Déſolé, ée, *adject. Deſolate, ruined, laid waſte.* ♆ (Affligé,) *doleful, diſconſolate, troubled, afflicted, aggrieved.*

Déſoler, *v. a.* (détruire.) *To deſolate, ruin* or *lay waſte.* ♆ (Affliger,) *to vex, trouble* or *grieve.*

Déſopilatif, ive, *adj. Deobſtruent, opening, that removes obſtructions.*

Déſopilation, *ſ. f. Opening* or *removing of obſtructions.*

Déſopilé, ée, *adj. Deobſtructed, opened.*

Déſopiler, *v. a. To deobſtruct, to remove* or *open obſtructions.*

Déſordonné, ée, *adj. Diſordinate, inordinate, diſorderly, unruly.* ♆ (Exceſſif,) *immoderate, inordinate.*

Déſordonnément, *adv. Diſordinately, diſorderly, without any rule, immoderately.*

Déſordre, *ſ. m.* (confuſion.) *Diſorder, confuſion.* ♆ (Déréglement,) *diſorder, riot, exceſs, debauchery, looſe* or *diſorderly life, lewdneſs.* *

(Egarement d'esprit,) *disorder, perturbation, trouble* or *discompofure of mind.* * (Tumulte,) *disturbance, tumult, hurly-burly.* * (Dégât,) *devastation, havock.*

Désorienté, ée, *adj. Out of order, confounded, out of countenance, out of his bias.*

Désorienter, *v. a. To put one out; to put him out of his bias, to confound.*

Désormais, *adv. From henceforth, hereafter.*

Désossé, ée, *adj. Boned* or *unboned.*

Désosser, *v. a. To bone* or *take out the bones, to unbone.*

Désourdir, *v. a. To unravel, to unwrap.*

Despote, *f. m. Despot.*

Despotique, *adj. Despotical, absolute, arbitrary.*

Despotiquement, *adv. Despotically, absolutely, arbitrarily.*

Dessaisir, se dessaisir de quelque chose, *v. réc. To diseize* or *dispossess one's self of a thing, to let it go.*

Dessaisissement, *f. m. Disseizing, dispossessing.*

Dessaisonner, *v. a. Ex.* Dessaisonner une terre, *to plough, manure* or *sow land unseasonably* or *out of the wonted season.*

Dessalé, ée, *adj. Watered, unsalted, the salt whereof is taken out.*

† Dessalé, *f. m. A cunning* or *sharp blade.*

Dessaler, *v. act. To water, to unsalt, to make fresh.*

Dessanglé, ée, *adj. Ungirt.*

Dessangler, *verb. act. To ungirt.*

Dessaoulé, ée, *adj. Made sober again.*

Desséché, ée, *adject. Dried, dried up.*

Desséchement, *f. m. A drying* or *drying up.*

Dessécher, *v. a. To dry* or *dry up.* Dessécher un marais, *to drain a marsh.*

Dessein, *f. m. Design, mind, intention, intent, purpose, resolution, project;* ♆ *enterprise, attempt.* ♆ A dessein de, (pour,) *in order to.* ♆ A dessein, (exprès,) *on purpose, purposely, for the nonce.* ♆ Dessein, (terme de Peinture,) *design, sketch* or *first draught.* ♆ — (Plan) d'un bâtiment, *the plan* or *draught of a building.* ♆ Dessein, (art de dessiner,) *design, the art of drawing.*

Dessellé, ée, *adj. Unsaddled.*

Desseller, *v. a. To unsaddle.*

Desserre, *f. f. Ex.* Il est dur à la desserre, *he is a hold-fast, he is a close-fisted man.*

Desserré, ée, *adj. Loosened, made a little loose.*

Desserrer, *v. act. To loosen, to make a little loose.* ♆ Desserrer les dents à quelqu'un, *to wrench one's teeth open;* * † *to make one speak.* † Desserrer un coup de poing, *&c. to give a cuff.*

Dessert, *f. m. The last course at table, the desert* or *fruit.*

Desserte, *f. f. The meat which comes off the table.* ♆ Desserte d'une Cure *ou* d'un Bénéfice, *the functions of a Parson* or *the like.*

Desservir, *v. act.* (ôter les plats, *&c.*) *To take away, to clear the table.* ♆ Desservir une Cure, *to serve a Parish.* ♆ Desservir, (nuire,) *to disserve ill of, to do an ill office to.*

Dessicatif, ive, *adj. Desiccative, apt to dry up.*

Dessiller, *v. a. To open.*

Dessinateur, *f. m. A designer* or *drawer.*

Dessiné, ée, *adj. Designed.*

Dessiner, *v. a. To design, to draw the first draught, to delineate, to sketch.*

Dessoler, *v. a. To unsole.*

Dessoudé, ée, *adject. Unsoldered.*

Dessouder, *v. a. To unsolder.*

Dessous, *adv. Underneath, beneath.*

Dessous, *prép. Under, underneath, below.*

Au-dessous, *prép. Below, under.* * Je suis au-dessous de lui, *I am inferior to him, he is the better man.* Par-dessous, *under.* De dessous, *from under.* Sens dessus dessous, *topsy-turvy, upside down.*

Dessous, *f. m. The bottom of a thing, the lower* or *undermost part of it.* ♆ Avoir du dessous, *to be worsted, beaten* or *overpowered.*

Dessus, *adv. & prép. Upon, above.* Ci-dessus, *above.*

Par-dessus, *prép. Above, over, beyond, over and above, besides.* ♆ De dessus, *Ex.* Il ne leva jamais les yeux de dessus elle, *he never turned his eyes from her.* Les fruits tombent de dessus les arbres, *the fruits fall of the trees.*

Dessus, *f. m.* (lieu supérieur.) *The top* or *upper part.* ♆ Le dessus d'une lettre, *the superscription of a letter.* ♆ Le dessus, (en Musique,) *the treble,* in Musick. ♆ Avoir le dessus, (*ou* l'avantage,) *to be uppermost, to get the better on't, to get the advantage.* * Venir au-dessus de ses entreprises, *to bring one's designs about, to compass them.* * Prendre le dessus de quelqu'un, *to take place above one.* ♆ Dessus du vent, *the weather gage.*

Destin, *f. m. Destiny, fate.*

Destination, *f. f. Destination, appointment.*

Destiné, ée, *adj. Born, designed, devoted, destinated, appointed.*

Destinée, *f. f. Destiny, fate.* Finir sa destinée, *to die.*

Destiner, *v. a. To design, destinate, devote* or *appoint.*

Destiner, *v. n. To design, to propose.*

Destituable, *adj. That may be deposed, deprived* or *turned out of his place.*

Destitué, ée, *adj. Destitute, deprived, bereft, deposed.*

Destituer, *v. a. To depose, deprive* or *turn out of a place.*

Destitution, *f. f. Deposing* or *depriving* of a place.

Destructeur, *f. m. Destroyer.*

Destruction, *f. f. Destruction, ruin, overthrow.*

Désuni, ie, *adj. Disunited, divided,* &c.

Désunion, *f. m. Disunion, division, discord, odds;* ♆ *division, separation.*

Désunir,

Désunir, *v. act. To disunite, divide, to set at variance;* ♆ *to disunite, to separate, to disjoin.*

Se désunir, *v. récip. To come asunder.* * (Se brouiller,) *to fall out, to be at variance, to be divided, to be at odds.*

Détaché, ée *adj. Untied, loose,* &c. *V.* Détacher. ♆ Pieces détachées, *outworks* in fortification.

Détachement, *s. m. Freedom, the condition of one that is free, that has no tie upon him.* Détachement de tout intérêt, *impartiality.* ♆ Détachement, (terme de guerre,) *detachment* or *draught of soldiers.*

Détacher, *v. a. To untie, to undo, to loosen* or *loose;* † *to take off.* ♆ Détacher le flegme avec un verre de vin, *to carry off* or *wash down the phlegm with a glass of wine.* * Détacher des soldats, *to detach soldiers.* * Détacher une ruade, *to kick up his heels, to fling* or *jerk out with the heels.*

Se détacher, *v. réc. To grow loose, to come off.* ♆ (Quitter quelqu'un,) *to go off.*

Détâcher, *v. act.* (ôter les taches.) *To take* or *fetch off the stain, to scower.*

Détail, *s. m. Ex.* Vendre ou débiter en détail. *To sell by retail.* * Détail, (récit avec toutes les circonstances,) *particulars, an exact account.*

Détaillé, ée, *adj. Cut in pieces,* &c. *V.* Détailler.

Détailler, *verb. act. To cut in pieces.* ♆ (Vendre en détail,) *to sell by retail.* * Détailler une affaire, *to tell the particulars of a business, to give a full account of it.*

Détailleur, *s. m. A retailer.*

Détalinguer le cable, *v. a. To unbend the cable.*

Détalé, ée, *adj. Taken in,* &c. *V. the verb.*

Détaler, *v. act. To take in the stall-commodities, to shut one's shop.*

† Détaler, *v. n. To scamper away, to scour off.*

Déteindre, *v. a. To take away the colour, to discolour.*

Se déteindre, *v. r. To lose its colour, to fade.*

Déteint, einte, *adj. That has lost its colour, discoloured.*

Dételé, ée, *adj. Unteamed,*

Dételer, *verb. actif. To unteam.*

Détendre, *v. a. To take down.* ♆ (Relâcher,) *to let down, to slacken, to unbend.*

Détendu, ue, *adject. Taken down,* &c. *V.* Détendre.

Détenir, *v. a. To detain, keep* or *withhold.*

Détente, *s. f. The trigger of a gun.*

Détenteur, *s. m.* Détentrice, *s. f. One that keeps wrongfully another man's estate.*

Détention, *s. f. A detaining, detention.* ♆ (Prison,) *detention, imprisonment.*

Détenu, ue, *adj. Detained, kept, withheld.*

Déterger, *v. act.* (terme de Médecine.) *To deterge, to cleanse.*

Détérioration, *s. f. Waste, spoiling, deterioration.*

Détérioré, ée, *adj. Wasted, spoiled.*

Détériorer, *v. a. To waste* or *spoil.*

Détermination, *s. f. Determination, resolution, decision;* ♆ *determination, appointment.*

Déterminé, ée, *adj. Determined,* &c. *V.* Déterminer.

Déterminé, *adj.* & *s. Bold, stout, resolute;* ♆ *a desperate fellow.* ♆ (En parlant d'un enfant,) *an unlucky, froward child.*

Déterminément, *adv. Absolutely, by all means;* ♆ *determinately, positively, precisely;* ♆ *boldly, resolutely.*

Déterminer, *v. a. To determine* or *decide;* ♆ *to determine, to incline* or *dispose;* ♆ *to determine* or *resolve.*

Se déterminer, *v. r. To be resolved.*

Déterré, ée, *adj. Digged* or *dug out of the ground,* &c.

Déterrer, *v. a. To dig out of the ground.* * (Découvrir,) *to find out* or *discover.*

Détersif, ive, *adj. Detersive, of a scowring* or *cleansing quality.*

Détestable, *adj. Detestable, abominable;* ♆ *abominable, sad, wretched, pitiful.*

Détestablement, *adv. Abominably, wretchedly.*

Détestation, *s. f. Detestation, abhorrence.*

Détesté, ée, *adj. Detested, abominated, abhorred.*

Détester, *v. act. To detest, abominate* or *abhor.*

Détiré, ée, *adj. Pulled out.*

Détirer, *v. a. To pull out.*

Détiser le feu, *v. a. To rake out the fire.*

Détonation, *subst. fém. Detonation.*

Détonner, *v. n. To go out of tune, to jar.*

Détordre, *v. act. To unwring* or *untwist.*

Se détordre, *v. r. To unwring* or *untwist.* Se détordre le pied, *to sprain one's foot.*

Détorqué, ée, *adj. Wrested.*

Détorquer, *v. act. To wrest a* passage.

Détorse, *s. f. Sprain.*

Détortillé, ée, *adj. Untwisted.*

Détortiller, *v. a. To untwist.*

Se détortiller, *v. r. To untwist.*

Détour, *s. m. A turning* or *winding;* ♆ *a by side-way, a way about.* * — (de paroles,) *a going about the bush, a compass of words, a fetch about.* * (Adresse,) *a by-way, a cunning shift, an excuse, a hole to get out at; evasion* or *subterfuge.*

Détourné, ée, *adj. Disturbed,* &c. *according to the verb.* Des endroits détournés, *by-ways, by-paths.*

Détourner, *v. a. To disturb, hinder, take off, divert* or *interrupt.* ♆ (Ecarter,) *to turn, to turn away, to drive* or *keep back, to dispel, to divert, to avert.* * (Dissuader,) *to dissuade.* * (Soustraire,) *to divert, to convey away, to convert to one's own use.* ♆ Détourner un voyageur de son chemin, *to put a traveller out of his way.* ♆ — le cerf, *to harbour a stag.* * — le sens d'un passage, *to wrest the sense of a passage.*

Se détourner, *v. r. To turn, to turn aside* or *away*; ♆ *to go out of one's way.* * Se détourner de son travail, *to leave* or *go from one's work.*

Détracter, *v. a. To detract* or *speak ill of, to slander, to traduce* or *backbite.*

Détracteur, *s. m. A detracter, slanderer, traducer, backbiter.*

Détraction, *s. f. Detraction, slander, evil-speaking, backbiting.*

Détraqué, ée, *adject. Out of order.*

Détraquer, *v. act. To put out of order, to disorder.*

Détrempe, *s. f. Distemper, water colours.*

Détrempé, ée, *adj. Tempered, diluted, allayed.*

Détremper, *v. a. To temper, dilute* or *allay*; ♆ *to soften a piece of tempered iron.*

Détresse, *s. f. Distress, sorrow, trouble, anguish.*

Détriment, *s. m. Detriment, loss, damage.*

Détroit, *subst. m. Streights, strait*; ♆ *streights, narrow passage, desile.* * Détroit, (district,) *district, precinct, liberties* or *extent of any jurisdiction.*

Détrompé, ée, *adj. Undeceived, disabused.*

Détromper, *v. a. To undeceive* or *disabuse.*

Détrôné, ée, *adject. Unthroned.*

Détrôner, *v. a. To unthrone, to deprive* or *turn out of the throne.*

Détroussé, ée, *adj. Unpinned. V. the verb.*

Détrousser, *v. act. To untuck.* * (Voler,) *to rob, to rifle.*

† Détrousseur, *s. m. A robber, a rifler.*

Détruire, *v. act. To demolish* or *pull down* a building. ♆ (Ruiner,) *to destroy, cast down, defeat, overthrow, ruin* or *spoil.*

Se détruire, *v. r. To fall to ruin* or *decay.*

Détruit, ite, *adj. Demolished, &c. destroyed. V.* Détruire.

Dette, *s. f. A debt, money owing.* Petites dettes, *driblets, petty sums. P.* Avouer ou confesser la dette, *to confess one's self in the wrong.*

Dévalé, ée, *adj. Let down.*

‡ Dévaler, *v. a. To let down*; ♆ *to come* or *go down the stairs.*

Dévalisé, ée, *adj. Robbed, stripped.*

Dévaliser, *v. act. To rob, to strip.*

Devancé, ée, *adj. Out-run, prevented, &c.*

Devancer, *v. act. To out-run, to out-go, to out-strip, to come before, to prevent*; ♆ *to go before, to take place before, to have the precedency.* ♆ Devancer quelqu'un en âge, *to be older than one.*

Devancier, *s. m.* Devanciere, *subst. f. A predecessor.* ♆ Devanciers, (ancêtres,) *predecessors, ancestors.*

Devant, *prép.* & *adv. de temps & de lieu. Before*; ♆ *against, over-against*; ♆ *before, in the presence.* Otez-vous de devant moi, *stand out of my sight, get out of my sight* or *avoid my presence.* ♆ Sens devant derriere, *preposterously, the cart before the horse, arsy-versy.*

Ci-devant, *adv. Formerly, heretofore.*

Par-devant, *prép. Before, in the presence.* ♆ Aller au-devant (ou à la rencontre) de quelqu'un, *to go to meet one.* ♆ Aller au-devant, (prévenir,) *to prevent, to obviate.*

Devant, *s. m.* (le devant.) *The fore-part* or *fore-side of a thing.* ♆ — de chemise, *the fore-flap of a shirt.* ♆ — de cuirasse, *the breast of an armour.* ♆ — de perruque, *the fore-top of a periwig.* ♆ — d'autel, *the antipendium of an altar.* ♆ Prendre le devant, *to go* or *march before.* * (Prévenir,) *to prevent, to be beforehand with one, to get the start of him.* Devant *is also a participle of the verb* Devoir, *owing.*

Devantier, *s. m. Apron.*

Devantiere, *s. f. A riding apron.*

Dévastation, *s. f. Devastation, desolation.*

Développé, ée, *adj. Opened, unwrapped, unfolded, &c.*

Développer, *v. a. To open, unwrap* or *unfold*; * *to open* or *lay open, to unfold, to clear* or *unravel.*

Se développer, *verb. r. To open* or *to explain one's self.*

Devenir, *v. n. To grow, to become, to be made.* Faire devenir fou, *to make one mad.* ♆ Devenir à rien, *to come to nothing.*

Déventer les voiles, *v. a. To shiver any sail.*

Devenu, ue, *adject. Grown; become.*

† Dévergondé, ée, *adj.* & *subst. Brazen-faced, impudent.*

Devers, *prép. Towards.* Il a les papiers par devers lui, *he has the papers by him.*

Se dévêtir, *v. r. To leave off part of one's cloths.*

Dévidé, ée, *adj. Wound.*

Dévider, *v. act. To wind* into a skain or bottom.

Dévideur, *s. m.* Dévideuse, *s. f. A man* or *woman that winds any skains* or *bottoms.*

Dévidoir, *subst. masc. Spindle, yarn-windle.*

Deuil, *s. m. Mourning, grief, sorrow, affliction.* ♆ (Habit noir,) *mourning, a mourning suit of cloths, black* or *black cloths.* Grand deuil, *deep mourning.* Petit deuil, *second mourning.*

Devin, *s. m. Diviner, soothsayer, a cunning man, a conjurer.*

Deviné, ée, *adj. Divined, foretold, &c. V.* Deviner.

Deviner, *verb. act. To divine* or *foretell things to come.* ♆ (Découvrir par conjecture,) *to guess at* or *to conjecture.*

Devineresse, *s. f. A cunning woman, a conjurer.*

† Devineur, *subst. masc. A diviner, a conjurer, a cunning man.*

Dévirer, *v. n.* (se dit d'un cabestan,) *To recoil.*

Devis, *s. m. A plot for a building.* † (Propos familiier,) *a talking* or *prating together, a dialogue.*

Dévisagé, ée, *adj. That has got a scratched* or *disfigured face.*

Dévisager quelqu'un, *v. a. To scratch* or *disfigure one's face.*

Devise, *s. f. A device*, a sort of emblem; ♣ *motto, posy.*

‡ **Deviser**, *verb. neut. To talk, speak* or *discourse together.*

Dévoiement, *subst. m. Looseness.*

Dévoilé, ée, *adj. Unveiled.*

* **Dévoilement**, *s. m. Unveiling.*

Dévoiler, *v. a. To unveil.*

Devoir, *v. a. To owe, to be in debt.* ♣ (Etre obligé à,) *to owe, to be bound.* ♣ Devoir, (en parlant de ce qui arrivera nécessairement ou probablement,) *to be* or *must.* Il doit venir aujourd'hui, *he is to come to day.* Dût-il m'en coûter la vie, *though I were to lose my life for't.* Il est tout nu, il doit avoir bien froid, *he is all naked, he must needs be very cold.*

Devoir, *s. m. Duty, devoir, part.* ♣ Tenir quelqu'un dans le devoir, *to keep one to the behaviour.* ♣ Derniers devoirs, *duties a necessary services belonging to burials, funeral rites, obsequies.* † J'irai vous rendre mes devoirs, *I shall go and pay my respects to you* or *I shall wait upon you at your house.* ♣ Se mettre en devoir de faire une chose, *to endeavour a thing* or *to go about to do it.*

Dévole, *s. f. The having no trick at cards.*

Dévolu, ue, *adj. Devolved, escheated.* Terre dévolue à la couronne, *an escheat.*

Dévolu, *s. m. Lapse.* Un bénéfice tombé en dévolu, *a benefice fallen into lapse.* — ♣ *Devolution.*

Dévolutaire, *s. m. He that has a benefice fallen into lapse.*

Dévolution, *s. f. Devolution* or *falling into lapse.*

Dévorant, ante, *adj. Devouring, ravenous.*

Dévoré, ée, *adj. Devoured*, &c. *V.* Dévorer.

Dévorer, *v. act. To devour.* * Dévorer tout son bien, *to consume all one's estate, to spend* or *squander it away.* * Le chagrin me dévore, *I am consumed with grief.* * Dévorer les livres, *to read over books hastily and greedily.*

Dévot, ote, *adj. Devout, godly, pious, religious.*

Un dévot, *s. m. A devout man, a votary.* Faux dévot, *a bigot, an hypocrite.*

Dévotement, *adv. Devoutly, with zeal, with devotion.*

† **Dévotieusement.** *V.* Dévotement.

† **Dévotieux.** *V.* Dévot.

Dévotion, *s. f. Devotion, piety, religious zeal, godliness.* ♣ Faire ses dévotions, *to receive the sacrament.* * Dévotion, (entiere disposition,) *devotion, disposal, service, command.* Il est à ma dévotion, *he is at my devotion.*

Dévoué, ée, *adj. Devoted, dedicated, consecrated.*

Dévouement, *s. m. Devotion, the being devoted to one's will.*

Dévouer, *v. a. To devote, to dedicate, to consecrate.*

Dévoyé, ée, *adj. That has got a looseness and vomiting.* ♣ Dévoyé, (hors du droit chemin,) *astray, that has lost his way.* ♣ Couples dévoyés, *cant-timbers.*

Dévoyement de l'estain, *s. m. Flaring of the fashion-piece.*

Dévoyer, *v. a. To cause both a looseness and vomiting.* † (Détourner du chemin,) *to lead, to mislead* or *bring out of the way.*

Se dévoyer, *v. r. To err, wander* or *go out of the way.*

Deutéronome, *s. m. Deuteronomy.*

Deux, *adj. Two.* ♣ Ils s'aiment tous deux, *they love each other* or *one another.* ♣ Deux fois, *twice.* ♣ Regarder quelqu'un entre deux yeux, *to stare at one.* ♣ De deux en deux jours, *every other day.* Un deux de chiffre, *the figure of two.*

Deux, *s. m. A two.* Double deux, (aux dés,) *two duces.*

Deuxieme, *adj.* (second.) *Second.*

Deuxiémement, *adverb. Secondly.*

Dextérité, *s. f. Dexterity, skill, industry, address.*

‡ **Dextre**, *subst. fém. The right hand.*

† **Dextrement**, *adv. Dexterously.*

Diable, *s. m. Devil, evil spirit.* * † C'est un diable en procès, *he is a desperate lawyer.* * † Il fait le diable à quatre, *he is deadly boisterous* or *mad, he tears, frets and fumes at a deadly rate.* * † Que diable avez-vous fait? *what the devil* or *the dewce have you done?* * † Fi! au diable, *fy upon you, dewce take you.* * † Les diables sont déchaînés, *hell is broke loose.* * † Il dit le diable de vous, *he rails at you at a devilish* or *strange rate.* * † Tirer le diable par la queue, *to be hard put to it for a livelihood, to have much ado to keep life and soul together.* * † En diable, *Devilishly, like a devil, extremely.* * † Il est pesant comme tous les diables, *he is extremely heavy* or *dull.* * † C'est-là le diable, *there's the devil on't, there lies the difficulty.* * † Un méchant diable, *a sharp, unlucky blade.* * † Un pauvre diable, *a poor wretch.* * † Un bon diable, *a good fellow.*

Diablement, *adv. Devilishly, devilish, extremely.*

Diablerie, *s. f. Witchcraft, devilish trick.*

† **Diablesse**, *s. f. A devilish woman, a she-devil, a shrew.*

Diablotin, *subst. m. A young devil.*
Diabolique, *adj. Devilish, diabolical.*
Diaboliquement, *adv. Diabolically.*
Diaconat, *s. m. Deaconship, deaconry.*
Diaconesse, *subst. fém. Diaconess.*
Diacre, *s. m. A Deacon.*
Diademe, *subst. masc. A diadem.*
Diagonale, *s. f. ou* ligne diagonale, *adj. A diagonal* or *diagonal line.*
Diagonalement, *adv. Diagonally, from one angle to another.*
Dialecte, *s. m. Dialect* of a town *or* province.
Dialecticien, *s. m. A Logician, a disputant.*
Dialectique, *s. f. Dialectick, Logick.*
Dialectiquement, *adv. Like a logician.*
Dialogue, *s. m. A dialogue* or *colloquy.*
Diamant, *s. m. A diamond* or *adamant stone.*
Diamantaire, *s. m. A diamond cutter;* ♣ *a Jeweller, a Lapidary.*
Diamétral, ale, *adj. Diametral.*
Diamétralement, *adv. Diametrically.* * Diamétralement opposé, *directly opposite.*
Diametre, *s. m. Diameter.*
Diane, *subst. fém.* (maniere de battre le tambour.) *A beat of drum at break of day.*
† Diantre, *s. m. The dewce, the devil.* Diantre soit le fou, *dewce take him for a fool.*
Diapalme, *subst. masc. Diapalma.*
Diapasme, *s. m. Diapasm, perfume.*
Diapason, *s. m. Diapason, an eighth* in musick.
Diaphane, *adj. Diaphanous, transparent.*
Diaphorétique, *adj. Diaphoretick, purging, discussing humours.*
Diaphragme, *subst. m. Diaphragm, the midriff.*
‡ Diapré, ée, *adj. Diapered* or *diapred,* in heraldry.
Diaprure, *s. f.* (variété de couleurs.) *Diapring* or *variety of colours.*
Diarrhée, *subst. f. Diarrhaea, lask.*
Diatonique, *adj. Ex.* Musique diatonique, *diatonick musick.*
Dictame, *s. m. Dittany.*
Dictateur, *s. m. Dictator.*
Dictature, *s. f. Dictatorship, dictature.*
Dicté, ée, *adj. Dictated, indicted,* &c. *V.* Dicter.
Dictée, *s. f. The dictamen* of a master to his scholars.
Dicter, *v. a. To dictate* or *indice;* * *to prompt, suggest.* * (Inspirer,) *to dictate, to teach* or *shew, to inspire with.*
Diction, *s. f. Word, an expression* or *term.* ♣ (Elocution,) *elocution, style* or *manner of speech.*
Dictionnaire, *subst. m. Dictionary.*
Dicton, *s. m. Saying, common saying.*
Dictum, *s. m. The purview of an act.*
Didactique, *adj. Didactick, instructive, doctrinal.*
Diese *ou* Diesis, *s. f. Diesis,* the half of a tune in musick.
Diete, *s. f. Diet.*
Dieu, *s. m., God.* Les Dieux des Païens, *the heathen Gods* or *Deities.* * Elle jura ses grands Dieux, *she swore by all that's sacred.*
Diffamant, ante, *adj. Defaming, defamatory, slanderous.*
Diffamateur, *s. m. A defamer, traducer, slanderer* or *calumniator.*
Diffamation, *s. f. Defamation, traducing, slandering, calumny.*
Diffamatoire, *adj. Defamatory, defaming, slanderous.*
Diffamé, ée, *adj. Defamed, traduced, slandered.*
Diffamer, *v. act. To defame, traduce* or *slander.*
Différé, ée, *adject. Defered, delayed, put off.*
Différemment, *adv. Differently, variously, severally, diversely.*
Différence, *s. f. Difference; variety, diversity, distinction.*
Différencié, ée, *adj. Distinguished, made different from.*
Différencier, *v. act. To distinguish, to make different from.*
Différent, ente, *adject. Different, differing, unlike, divers, various.* ♣ Il est souvent différent de lui-même, *he often differs from himself, he seldom agrees with himself.*
Différent, *s. m. A difference, dispute, controversy, quarrel.* J'ai un différent avec lui, *I am at variance with him.* Nous sommes en différent, *we differ.*
Différer, *v. n. To differ* or *be different* or *unlike, to vary;* ♣ *not to be at one.*
Différer, *v. a. To defer, delay* or *put off.* Sans différer, *without farther delay.*
Difficile, *adj. Hard, difficult, crabbed, uneasy.* ♣ Difficile, (mal-aisé à contenter,) *hard to please* or *to be pleased.*
Difficilement, *adv. With difficulty, hardly, with much ado, with great pain, not easily, scarcely.*
Difficulté, *subst. f. Difficulty.* ♣ Faire difficulté de quelque chose, *to make a scruple* or *conscience of a thing.* ♣ On a trouvé plus de difficulté qu'on ne croyoit, *the thing was found more difficult than 'twas expected.* ♣ Difficulté, (doute,) *doubt, question.* Cela ne souffre point de difficulté, (cela est indubitable,) *that's without question, there's no doubt* or *no question to be made of it.* ♣ Ils ont quelque difficulté entr'eux, *there's some difference betwixt them.* ♣ Difficulté de respiration, *shortness of breath.* ♣ Difficulté d'uriner, *strangury.*
Difficultueux, euse, *adject. That raises* or *starts difficulties in every thing.*
Difforme, *adject. Deformed, ugly, ill-favoured, disfigured, misshapen.*
Difformer, *v. act. To deform,*

to spoil or *alter the form and fashion of a thing.*
Difformité, *s. f. Deformity, ugliness, ill-favouredness.*
Diffus, use, *adj. Diffused, long-winded, prolix, tedious.*
Diffusément, *adv. Diffusely, tediously.*
Diffusion, *s. f. Diffusedness, diffusion, spreading.*
Digéré, ée, *adj. Digested*, &c.
Digérer, *v. act. To digest* or *concoct* what one eats. * (Souffrir,) *to digest, to bear* or *suffer, to put up, to brook.* * (Examiner, discuter,) *to digest, discuss, examine, scan, sift* or *set in order.*
Digeste, *s. m. Digests* or *Pandects.*
Digestif, ive, *adj. Digestive, helping the digestion.*
Digestion, *subst. f. Digestion, concoction.** Cela est de dure digestion, *one cannot digest, bear* or *brook such a thing.*
Digitale, *subst. f. Fox-gloves*; an herb.
Digne, *adject. Worthy, that deserves.* ♣ Digne de foi, digne de croyance, *credible.* ♣ Il a fait une action digne de lui, *he has done like himself.* ♣ C'est une digne récompense de ses travaux, *that's a deserved reward for his labours.*
Dignement, *adv. Worthily.*
Dignité, *s. f. Dignity, worth, merit, importance.* ♣ (Grandeur,) *dignity, greatness*; ♣ *dignity, office, preferment, degree, honour.*
Digon, *s. m.* (bâton d'une flamme.) *The stock* or *staff of a vane.*
Digression, *subst. f. Digression.*
Digue, *subst. fém. Dike.* * La licence a rompu toutes ses digues, *licentiousness has broke through all opposition.*
Dilacération, *s. f. Dilaceration.*
Dilatation, *s. f. Dilatation, widening.*
Dilatatoire, *s. m. A dilatory* or *dilator.*
Dilaté, ée, *adject. Widened, dilated.*
Dilater, *v. act. To dilate* or *widen.*
Se dilater, *v. r. To dilate.*
Dilatoire, *adject. Dilatory, making delays.*
‡ Dilayer, *v. act. To defer, put off, to delay* or *use delays.*
Dilection, *subst. f. Dilection, love, affection, charity.*
Dilemme, *s. m. A dilemma.*
Diligemment, *adv. Diligently.*
Diligence, *subst. f. Diligence, haste* or *speed*; ♣ *diligence, care, carefulness*; ♣ *a flying-coach* or *any swift carriage either by land* or *water.* ♣ Faire ses diligences contre quelqu'un, faute de payement, *to prosecute one close for nonpayment.*
Diligent, ente, *adj.* (expéditif.) *Diligent, quick.* ♣ (Soigneux,) *diligent, laborious, pains-taking, careful, watchful.*
Diligenter, *v. n. ou plutôt*, se diligenter, *v. récip. To make haste.*
Dimanche, *s. m. Sunday.*
Dîme *ou* Dixme, *s. f. Tithe.* Sujet à la dîme, *tithable.*
Dîmé, ée, *adj. Tithed.*
Dimension, *s. f. Dimension.*
Dîmer *ou* Dixmer, *v. act. To tithe.*
Dimeur, *subst. masc. Tithe-gatherer.*
Diminué, ée, *adj. Diminished, lessened*, &c.
Diminuer, *v. a. To diminish, to lessen, to impair, to abate.*
Diminuer, *v. n. To lessen, to diminish, to decrease, to fall, to decay.*
Diminutif, ive, *adj. Diminutive.*
Un diminutif, *s. m. A diminutive.*
Diminution, *s. f. Diminution, a diminishing, lessening, decrease, abatement.*
Dimissoire, *s. m. A dimissory letter from one Bishop to another.*
Dimissorial, ale, *adject. Ex.* Lettres dimissoriales, *dimissory letters.*
Dindon, *s. m. A turkey-cock.*
Dindonneau, *s. m. A turkey pout* or *a little young turkey.*
Diné *ou* Diner, *subst. masc. Dinner.*
Dînée, *s. f. Ex.* Notre dînée sera demain en un tel lieu, *we shall dine to-morrow at such a place.*
Dîner, *v. n. To dine* or *eat one's dinner.* Allons dîner, *let us go to dinner.*
Dîner, *s. m. V.* Diné.
† Dîneur, *s. m. Ex.* Un beau dîneur, *a great eater* or *high feeder.*
Diocésain, aine, *adj. One that is of a Bishop's diocess.* L'Evêque diocésain, *the diocesan, the Bishop of the diocess.*
Diocese, *s. m. Diocess.*
Dioptrique, *subst. fém. Dioptrick.*
Diphthongue, *s. f. A diphtong* or *diphthong.*
Diplome, *subst. m. Diploma, patents.*
Dire, *v. act. To tell, say, speak, talk* or *relate.* ♣ Dire, (signifier,) *to mean* or *signify.* Que veut dire cela? *what is the meaning of that? what signifies that?* C'est-à-dire, *that is, that is to say.* ♣ Ce n'est pas à dire, *it does not follow, that does not argue.* ♣ Cela ne dit rien, *that signifies nothing, that's nothing to the purpose.* ♣ Dites-lui qu'il entre, *bid him come in.* ♣ Dire, (offrir,) *to bid.* * Le cœur me dit, *my mind gives me.* ♣ Dire quelque chose à l'oreille, *to whisper a thing in one's ear.* ♣ Dire des injures à quelqu'un, *Voy.* Injure. ♣ Trouver à dire, (*ou* à reprendre,) *to find fault with*; ♣ *to find wanting* or *to find amiss.* ♣ Il y a bien à dire du vrai au faux, *there is a vast distance betwixt truth and falsehood.*
On dit, *v. imp. It is said, it is reported.*
Dire, *s. m. Saying, what one says, words.* Le dire des témoins, *the witnesses depositions.* A votre dire, *by what you say.* ♣ Bien-dire, *eloquence, fine speech* or *fine words.*
Direct, ecte, *adject. Direct, strait.* Ligne directe, *direct line.*
Directe, *s. f. Tenure in capite, the being Lord para-*

mount, a lordship, free tenure, free-hold.
Directement, *adv. Directly, straitly.*
Directeur, *subst. m. Director, guider, overseer, manager.* ♣ Directeur de conscience, *a ghostly father.*
Direction, *s. f. Directing, direction, conduct, overseeing, management.*
Directoire, *s. m. Directory, rubrick.*
Directrice, *s. f. Governess.*
Dirigé, ée, *adj. Directed,* &c. *Voy.* Diriger.
Diriger, *v. a. To direct, rule, steer, govern, guide, manage* or *frame.*
Dirimant, *adj. Ex.* Empêchement dirimant, *an absolute impediment* that invalidates *a marriage.*
¶ Disant, ante, *adj. Ex.* Un homme bien-disant, *a well-spoken man.*
Discerné, ée, *adj. Discerned, distinguished.*
Discernement, *s. m. A discerning, distinction* or *distinguishing; discerning faculty, discretion, judgment.*
Discerner, *v. act. To discern, to distinguish.*
Disciple, *subst. m. A disciple;* ♣ *a scholar* or *pupil.*
Disciplinable, *adj. Disciplinable, docile, tractable, apt to receive instruction, capable of discipline.*
Discipline, *s. f. Discipline, institution, education, instruction.* ♣ Donner la discipline à quelqu'un, *to discipline* or *scourge one.*
Discipliné, ée, *adj. Disciplined,* &c. *V. the verb.*
Discipliner, *v. a. To discipline* or *bring under a discipline, to instruct, rule* or *order;* ♣ *to discipline* or *scourge.*
Discontinuation, *s. f. Discontinuance, discontinuing* or *discontinuation, ceasing, intermission.*
Discontinué, ée, *adj. Discontinued, intermitted, left off for a time.*
Discontinuer, *v. act. To discontinue, intermit* or *to give over* or *to leave off for a time.*
Discontinuer, *v. n. To cease, to give over.*
Disconvenance, *s. f. Disproportion, inequality, difference.*
Disconvenir, *v. n. To disagree.*
Discordant, ante, *adj. Dissonant, discordant, jarring, untunable, disagreeing.*
Discorde, *s. f. Discord, division, odds, disagreement, variance, strife, debate.* * Jeter la pomme de discorde, *to set at variance, to set together by the ears.*
Discorder, *v. a. To jar.*
Discoureur, *subst. m.* Discoureuse, *s. f. A talker, a talking man* or *woman.*
Discourir, *v. n. To discourse, speak, talk* or *make a discourse;* ♣ *to discourse* or *reason.*
Discours, *s. m. Discourse* or *speech; familiar discourse* or *conversation.* Discours oratoire, *a set speech, an oration.*
‡ Discourtois, oise, *adj. Discourteous.*
Discret, ete, *adj. Discreet, wise, prudent, sober, considering* or *considerate, wary.* ♣ Quantité discrete, *a discrete quantity, whose parts are separate from one another.*
Discrétement, *adv. Discreetly, wisely, prudently, with consideration, warily.*
Discrétion, *s. f. Discretion, wisdom, prudence, consideration, wariness.* ♣ Vivre à discrétion, *to live at discretion, to have free quarters.* Se rendre à discrétion, *to surrender at discretion, to yield without terms.*
Disculpé, ée, *adj. Cleared, excused, exculpated, justified.*
Disculper, *v. a. To clear, to excuse, to exculpate* or *justify.*
Discussif, ive, *adj. Discussive.*
Discussion, *s. f. Discussion, strict examination* or *enquiry.* On a fait la discussion de l'affaire en ma présence, *the business was discussed before me.*
Discuté, ée, *adj. Discussed, examined,* &c. *V.* Discuter.
Discuter, *v. act. To discuss, examine, scan* or *sift, to search and enquire into.* ♣ Discuter les biens d'un débiteur, *to distrain, appraise and expose to sale the goods of a debtor.*
Disert, erte, *adject. Well-spoken, eloquent.*
Disertement, *adv. Eloquently.*
Disette, *s. f. Want, scarcity, need, penury.*
‡ Disetteux, euse, *adj. Needy, that is in want.*
Diseur, *s. m.* (*from* dire.) *A teller. Ex.* Un diseur de bonne aventure, *a fortune teller.* ♣ Diseur de bons mots, *a jester, a buffoon.* ♣ Diseur de nouvelles, *a news-monger.* ♣ Un diseur de riens, *an idle talker.*
Disgrace, *s. f. Disgrace, ill-fortune, misfortune;* ♣ *Disgrace, disfavour, the losing one's favour, the being out of favour.*
Disgracié, ée, *adj. Out of favour;* ♣ *disfigured, deformed.*
Disgracier, *v. a. To turn* or *put out of favour.*
Disgracieux, euse, *adj. Disagreeable, unpleasant, ungrateful.*
Disjoindre, *v. a. To disjoin, part* or *divide.*
Disjoint, ointe, *adj. Disjoined, parted, divided.*
Disjonctif, ive, *adj. Disjunctive.*
Disjonction, *subst. f. Disjunction, separation.*
Dislocation, *s. f. Dislocation. Ex.* Il y a dislocation, *the bone is out of joint.*
Disloqué, ée, *adject. Out of joint.*
Disloquer, *v. a. To put out of joint.*
Disparate, *s. f. Extravagance, impertinence.*
Disparité, *subst. f. Disparity, inequality, difference.*
Disparoître, *v. n. To vanish away.*
Disparu, ue, *adj. Disappeared, vanished away.*
Dispendieux, euse, *adj. Costly, expensive.*

Dispensateur, *s. m. Dispenser, disposer* or *distributer.*

Dispensation, *s. f. Dispensation, distribution* or *distributing, management, administration.*

Dispensatrice, *subst. f. A she-dispenser, distributer* or *disposer.*

Dispense, *s. f. Dispensation, licence, permission.*

Dispensé, ée, *adj. Dispensed, bestowed,* &c. *V.* Dispenser.

Dispenser, *v. a.* (distribuer.) *To dispense, bestow, dispose, distribute, administer.* ✤ (Exempter de la regle ordinaire,) *to dispense with, to excuse* or *exempt.*

Se dispenser, *v. r. To dispense with rules.*

Dispersé, ée, *adj. Dispersed, scattered.*

Disperser, *v. a. To disperse* or *scatter.*

Dispersion, *subst. fem. Dispersion.*

Dispos, *adj. m. Active, nimble.*

Disposé, ée, *adj. Disposed,* &c. *V.* Disposer.

Disposer, *v. act. To dispose, to order* or *set in order;* ✤ *to dispose, fit* or *prepare, to make ready.*

Disposer, *verb. neut. To dispose of.*

Se disposer, *v. r. To prepare one's self, to make one's self ready.* Ils se disposent au travail, *they buckle themselves to the work.* ✤ Je m'y dispose entiérement, *I am absolutely resolved* or *bent upon it.*

Dispositif, ive, *adj. Preparatory.* Le dispositif d'un acte de Parlement, *the enacting part of an act of Parliament.*

Disposition, *s. f. Disposition, order, situation, state.* ✤ (Pouvoir de disposer de,) *disposal, dispose* or *command.* ✤ (Action de disposer de quelque chose,) *disposal.* ✤ (Inclination, aptitude à quelque chose,) *disposition, inclination, aptness.* ✤ Etre en bonne disposition, *to be in a good disposition of body, to be well.* Etre en mauvaise disposition, *to be in an ill disposition of body, to be ill* or *indisposed.* ✤ Disposition, (résolution,) *mind, resolution.* Je ne suis pas dans la disposition d'y aller, *I have not a mind* or *I am not disposed to go thither.*

Disproportion, *s. f. Disproportion, inequality.*

Disproportionné, ée, *adject. Disproportioned, unequal.*

Disputable, *adj. Disputable, which may be brought into controversy.*

Dispute, *s. f. Disputation;* ✤ *dispute, debate, controversy, contest, quarrel* or *difference.*

Disputé, ée, *adj. Disputed, contended for.*

Disputer, *verb. act.* quelque chose. *To dispute a thing, to contend for it, to quarrel about it.* ✤ Disputer le passage à quelqu'un, *to oppose one's passage.*

Disputer, *v. n. To dispute, contend, quarrel* or *wrangle;* ✤ *to dispute, to hold a disputation, to debate.* ✤ De quoi dispute-t-on? *what is the matter in controversy?* ✤ Si on vient à disputer là-dessus, *if the matter comes to a dispute* or *debate.* ✤ Disputer le vent, *to strive* or *to stretch for the weather gage.*

Se disputer, *v. r. To wrangle, to quarrel* or *contend.*

Disputeur, *s. m. A disputer, a disputant.*

Disque, *s. m. Quoit.* ✤—(du soleil ou de la lune,) *the disk of the sun* or *moon.*

Disquisition, *s. f. Disquisition, discussion, strict examination, inquiry* or *search.*

Dissection, *s. f. Dissection.*

Dissemblable, *adject. Unlike, different, unresembling.* Cela est tout-à-fait dissemblable, *that's quite another thing.*

Dissention, *s. f. Dissension, discord, division, variance, strife.*

Disséqué, ée, *adj. Dissected.*

Disséquer, *v. a. To dissect, anatomize* or *cut up a body.*

Disséqueur, *subst. masc. Anatomist.*

Dissertation, *s. f. Dissertation, a discourse* or *tract upon a subject.*

Dissimilaire, *adj. Dissimilar.*

Dissimulateur, *s. m. Dissembler.*

Dissimulation, *s. f. Dissembling; dissimulation, disguise, hypocrisy, counterfeit.*

Dissimulé, ée, *adj. Dissembled, disguised, counterfeited, feigned, pretended.* ✤ (Fin,) *dissembling, cunning, close, counterfeit.*

Dissimulé, ée, *s. A dissembler, a dissembling man* or *woman.*

Dissimuler, *v. a. To dissemble, feign, conceal, disguise, cloak* or *counterfeit;* ✤ *to dissemble, to take no notice of.*

Dissipateur, *s. m.* **Dissipatrice**, *s. f. A waster, a profuse* or *prodigal man* or *woman, a spendthrift.*

Dissipation, *s. f. Dissipation, scattering, dispersing;* ✤ *dissipation, waste* or *wasting, destruction.* ✤ Après la dissipation de son bien, *when he had wasted* or *squandered away his estate.*

Dissipé, ée, *adj. Dissipated,* &c. *according to the verb.* Un esprit bien dissipé, *a mind always wandering* or *unsettled.*

Dissiper, *v. a. To dissipate, remove, scatter, disperse, to dispel;* ✤ *to dissipate, to waste, consume, spend* or *squander away, to destroy.*

Dissolu, ue, *adj. Dissolute, lewd, loose, licentious, debauched, riotous.*

Dissoluble, *adj. Dissoluble.*

Dissolvant, *adj.* & *s. m. A dissolvent.*

Dissolument, *adv. Dissolutely, lewdly, licentiously, riotously.*

Dissolution, *s. f. A dissolving* or *dissolution, a separation;* ✤ *a dissolution* or *thing dissolved;* * *dissoluteness, lewdness, licentiousness, riot, excess, depravation.*

Dissonance, *s. f. Dissonance, disagreement in sound.*

Dissonant, ante, *adj. Dissonant, discordant, disagreeing, jarring, untunable.*

Dissoudre, *v. a. To dissolve,*

to part or *separate*; ♆ *to dissolve*, *melt* or *liquefy*; * *to dissolve* or *break off*.
Se dissoudre, *v. r. To dissolve*, *to melt*; * *to break off*.
Dissous, oute, *adj. Dissolved*, &c. *V.* Dissoudre.
Dissuadé, ée, *adj. Dissuaded*, *advised to the contrary*.
Dissuader, *v. a. To dissuade*, *to advise to the contrary*.
Dissuasion, *s. f. Dissuasion*.
Dissyllabe, *subst. m. A dissyllable*.
Dissyllabe, *adj. Dissyllabical*.
Distance, *s. f. Distance*, *space between*, *interval*.
Distant, ante, *adj. Distant*, *remote*, *far off*.
Distension, *s. f. Distension* or *stretching*.
Distillateur, *s. m. A Distiller*.
Distillation, *s. f. A distilling* or *distillation*.
Distillé, ée, *adj. Distilled*, &c. *V.* Distiller.
Distiller, *v. a. To distil*.
Distiller, *v. n. To distil*, *to drop* or *run* by little and little.
Distinct, incte, *adj. Distinct*, *different*; ♆ (Clair,) *distinct*, *clear*, *plain*.
Distinctement, *adv. Distinctly*, *clearly*, *plain* or *plainly*.
Distinctif, ive, *adj.* (qui distingue.) *Distinctive*, *distinguishing*.
Distinction, *s. f. Distinction*, *division*, *separation*; ♆ *distinction*, *difference*, *diversity*. ♆ Un homme d'une grande distinction, *a man of note*.
Distingué, ée, *adj. Distinguished*, &c. *Voy.* Distinguer. ♆ (Eminent,) *of note*, *eminent*, *considerable*.
Distinguer, *v. a.* (discerner.) *To distinguish* or *discern*, *to note* or *mark*. * (Rendre éminent,) *to distinguish* or *raise above the common level*. ♆ (Diviser, séparer,) *to distinguish*, *to part* or *divide*, *to put a difference*.
Se distinguer, *v. r. To make one's self eminent*, *to raise one's self above the common level*.
Distique, *s. m. A distich*.
Distraction, *s. f. Absence of mind*, *unattention*, *heedlessness*.
Distraire, *v. a. To take off* or *divert from*; ♆ *to distract*, *to draw* or *pull asunder*, *to divide*; ♆ *to dissuade from*.
Distrait, aite, *adj. Taken off*, &c. *V.* Distraire. ♆ (Qui n'a point d'attention,) *absent*, *unattentive*, *heedless*.
Distribué, ée, *adj. Distributed*, &c. *V. the verb*.
Distribuer, *v. a. To distribute*, *to deal*, *to part*, *to share*; *to divide*, *to bestow*, *to dispense*; ♆ *to distribute*, *dispose* or *divide*, *to set in order*.
Distributeur, *s. m. A distributer* or *dispenser*, *a divider*.
Distributif, ive, *adj. Distributive*.
Distribution, *s. f. Distribution*, *a parting*, *a division*.
Distributrice, *subst. fémin. A she-distributer*, *dispenser* or *divider*.
District, *subst. masc. District*, *precinct*, extent of jurisdiction.
Dit, dite, *adj.* (*from* dire.) *Told*, *said* or *spoken*, &c. *V.* Dire. ♆ Le sermon est dit, *sermon is done*. Guillaume premier, dit le Conquérant, William *the first surnamed the Conqueror*. Il ne se le tint pas pour dit, *he would not be said nay*. Ledit Seigneur, *the said Lord*.
Dit, *s. m. Ex.* Avoir son dit & son dédit. *To say and unsay*. ♆ Dit, (apophthegme,) *saying*, *apophthegm*.
Dithyrambe, *s. m. Dithyrambus*, a song in honour of *Bacchus*.
Dithyrambique, *adj. Dithyrambick*.
Diton, *s. m.* (intervalle de musique qui comprend deux tons.) *Second*.
Divaguer, *v. n. To ramble*, *to have roving* or *rambling thoughts*.
Divan, *s. m. Divan*, *the* Turkish *and* Persian *great council* or *court of Justice*.
Divers, erse, *adj. Divers*, *different*, *unlike*, *various*, *contrary*; ♆ *divers*, *several*, *many*.
Diversement, *adv. Diversely*, *severally*, *variously*, *differently*.
Diversifié, ée, *adj. Diversified*, *varied*.
Diversifier, *v. a. To diversify*, *to vary*.
Diversion, *subst. f. Diversion*. ♆ Faire une diversion d'humeurs, *to divert the humours*.
Diversité, *s. f. Diversity*, *difference*, *variety*.
Diverti, ie, *adj. Diverted*, &c. *V.* Divertir.
Divertir, *v. act. To divert* or *take off*. ♆ Il a diverti les deniers de sa recette, *he has diverted* or *embezzled the money of his receipt*. ♆ Divertir les effets d'une succession, *to convey away* or *convert to one's own use the goods of a succession*. ♆ Divertir, (réjouir,) *to divert*, *divertise* or *make merry*, *to recreate*.
Se divertir, *v. réc. To divert one's self*, *to take one's pleasure* or *diversion*, *to make merry*; ♆ *to make sport*; *to make merry*, *to laugh*.
Divertissant, ante, *adj. Diverting*, *pleasant*.
Divertissement, *s. m. Divertisement*, *diversion*, *pastime*, *recreation*, *pleasure*. Divertissement de deniers, *the diverting*, *misapplying* or *embezzling of money*.
Dividende, *s. m. The dividend* in arithmetick.
Divin, ine, *adj. Divine*.
Divination, *s. f. Divination*.
Divinement, *adv. Divinely*; ♆ *excellently*, *admirably well*.
Divinifer, *v. a. To deify*, *to make divine*.
Divinité, *subst. f. Divinity* or *godhead*; ♆ *a deity*, *a God* or *Goddess*.
Divis, *adv. Division*.
Divisé, ée, *adj. Divided*, *parted*, &c. *V. the verb*.
Diviser, *v. a. To divide*, *part*, *distinguish* or *separate*; * *to divide*, *disunite*, *to set at variance* or *at odds*.
Diviseur, *s. m. The divisor* in arithmetick.
Divisibilité, *s. f. Divisibility*.

Divisible, *adj. Divisible, that may be divided.*

Division, *f. f. Division* or *dividing, separation;* * *division, disunion, discord, variance, odds.* ♆ — d'une escadre, *a division* or *squadron.*

Divorce, *subst. m. Divorce, a parting of man and wife.* Faire divorce avec sa femme, *to divorce one's wife, to put her away, to part with her.* * Faire divorce avec l'Eglise, *to forsake the Church.* * Divorce, (dissention,) *variance, dissension, odds, quarrel.*

Diurétique, *adj. Diuretick,* apt to provoke urine.

Diurétique, *subst. m. A diuretick.*

Diurnal, *f. m. A prayer-book for every day.*

Diurne, *adj. Diurnal.*

Divulgué, ée, *adj. Divulged,* &c.

Divulguer, *v. a. To divulge, publish* or *spread abroad, to blab out.*

Dix, *adj. Ten.*

Dixain, } *Voyez* { Dizain.
Dixaine, } { Dizaine.

Dix-huit, *adj. Eighteen.*

Dix-huitieme, *adject. Eighteenth.*

Dixieme, *adj. Tenth.*

Dixieme, *f. m. A tenth* or *tenth part.*

Dixiémement, *adv. Tenthly, in the tenth place.*

Dixme, Dixmer, Dixmeur. *Voy.* Dîme, dîmer, dîmeur.

Dizain, *f. m. A pair of beads containing ten pieces* or *courses;* ♆ *a stanza of ten verses.*

Dizaine, *subst. fém. Ten, to the number of ten.*

Dizeau, *f. m. A shock, a heap of ten sheaves of corn.*

Dizenier, *subst. masc. Tithingman.*

Docile, *adj. Docile, tractable, teachable, good-natured, sweet-natured.*

Docilement, *adject. Docilly, with a tractable mind.*

Docilité, *f. f. Docility, tractableness, tractable temper.*

Docte, *adject. Learned, good scholar.*

Les doctes, *subst. m. pl. The learned.*

Doctement, *adv. Learnedly.*

Docteur, *subst. m. A doctor.* Docteur-régent, *a professor.*

Doctoral, ale, *adj. Doctoral, of* or *belonging to a doctor.*

Doctorat, *f. m. Doctorship, a doctor's degree.*

Doctorerie, *f. f. A disputation for the degree of a doctor of divinity.*

Doctrine, *subst. f. Doctrine, tenets, maxims;* ♆ *knowledge, erudition.*

Document, *f. m. Document, instruction, precept.*

Dodiner, se dodiner, *v. réc. To cocker, pamper* or *make much of one's self.*

† Dodo, (mot enfantin.) *Sleep.* Faire dodo, *to go to sleep.*

Dodu, ue, *adj. Fat, plump.*

Dogat, *f. m. the dignity* or *office of a Doge.*

Doge, *f. m. Doge.* Le Doge de Venise, *the Doge of Venice.*

Dogmatique, *adj. Dogmatical.*

Le dogmatique, *f. m. Dogmatical style.*

Dogmatiquement, *adv. Dogmatically.*

Dogmatiser, *v. n. To dogmatize.*

Dogmatiseur, *f. m. A dogmatizer.*

Dogme, *f. m. A dogma, tenet, a doctrine.*

Dogre, *subst. m. A dogger-boat.*

Dogue, *f. m. A bull-dog* or *mastiff.* ♆ Dogues d'amure, *the holes of the chestrees.*

Doguin, doguine, *f. A whelp.*

Doigt, *f. m. Finger.* ♆ Doigt, *a finger's breadth, an inch.* ♆ Un doigt du pied, *a toe.* ♆ Doigts, (de certains oiseaux *ou* d'un singe,) *the claws of some sorts of birds* or *of an ape.* ♆ Un doigt de vin, *a little wine.* * † Toucher à quelque chose du bout du doigt, *to be very near a thing.* * La France a été à deux doigts de sa perte, *France was brought to the brink of ruin.* * † Vous avez mis le doigt dessus, *you have hit the nail on the head.* * † Montrer quelqu'un au doigt, *to point at one.* * Toucher au doigt, *to see clearly* or *plainly.* * Faire toucher une chose au doigt, *to demonstrate a thing, to make it out as clear as the sun at noon day.* * † J'en mettrois le doigt au feu, *I am very sure on't.* * † Il s'en mordra les doigts, *he will repent* or *rue it.*

Doigtier, *subst. masc. A rag* or *leather to put about a finger.*

Dol, *f. m. Deceit, cheat, fraud.*

† Doléance, *subst. f. Moanful complaint.* Faire *ou* conter ses doléances, *to make one's complaints, to tell one's grievances.*

Dolemment, *adv. Wofully, moanfully.*

Dolent, ente, *adj. Sorrowful, doleful, woful, moanful, grieved.*

Doler, *v. a. To plane.*

Doloire, *f. f. A planer.*

Dom *ou* Don, (titre d'honneur.) *Don.*

Domaine, *f. m. Domain* or *demesne, patrimony, inheritance.*

Domanial, ale, *adj. Of* or *belonging to a demesne.*

Dôme, *f. m. A dome* or *cupola.*

Domesticité, *f. f. The being a servant.*

Domestique, *adj. Domestick, of* or *belonging to the house.* ♆ Animal domestique, *a tame creature.*

Domestique, *f. m. A domestick* or *menial servant.* ♆ (*ou* Famille,) *one's house* or *family.*

Domestiquement, *adj. Servant-like, servilely;* ♆ *familiarly.*

Domicile, *f. m. Domicil, dwelling, abode, habitation, house.*

Domicilié, ée, *adj. Settled, that dwells in a place.*

Domicilier, se domicilier, *v. r. To settle* or *habituate in one's place.*

Dominant, ante, adj. Predominant; reigning. Fief-dominant, a fee or manor belonging to a Lord-paramount.

Dominateur, s. m. Ruler, Lord.

Domination, s. f. Domination, lordship, sovereignty, power, authority, empire.

Dominer, v. n. & a. To domineer, to rule or govern, to bear rule or sway, to be lord and master, to have the mastery. * Une montagne qui domine la ville, a hill that commands the town. * Dominer, to be predominant.

Dominicain, s. m. A Dominican or white friar.

Dominicaine, s. f. Dominican nun.

Dominical, ale, adj. Ex. La lettre dominicale, the dominical letter. ⚜ L'Oraison Dominicale, the Lord's prayer. Prêcher les Dominicales ou la Dominicale, to preach the Sunday-sermons.

Domino, s. m. Domino.

Dommage, s. m. Damage, prejudice, loss, hurt, detriment, disadvantage. ⚜ C'est dommage, 'tis pity.

Dommageable, adj. Hurtful, prejudicial, damageable, disadvantageous.

Domptable, adj. Tameable, tractable, to be subdued.

Dompter, v. a. To subdue, overcome, vanquish.

Dompteur, s. m. Subduer, vanquisher.

Don, s. m. Gift.

Donataire, s. m. & f. Donee.

Donateur, s. m. Donatrice, s. f. A donor or giver.

Donation, s. f. Gift, a free-gift, a deed of gift, a donation, a grant. Faire donation de ses biens, to make over one's goods by deed of gift.

Donc, conj. qui sert à conclure. Then, therefore.

† Dondon, s. f. A good, fat, jolly woman.

Donjon, s. m. A tower or platform in the midst of a castle.

Donne, prononcez Done, subst. f. (terme du jeu des cartes.) Deal, dealing.

Donné, ée, adj. Given, &c. V. Donner.

Donner, v. a. To give or present with, to make a present, to bestow; ⚜ to give or deliver. ⚜ (Au jeu des cartes,) to deal. ⚜ Donner caution ou répondant, to put in bail. ⚜ Donner, (payer,) to give or pay. ⚜ Donner sa parole, to pass one's word, to engage. ⚜ Donner, (causer,) to give, cause or create. ⚜ Donner la fievre, to put in a fever. ⚜ Donner, (inspirer,) to instill, inspire or infuse. ⚜ — un suif ou un couroi à un bâtiment, to pay a vessel's bottom.

Donner, v. n. se donner, v. r. To strike, beat or hit. ⚜ Le soleil donne à plomb sur leur tête, the sun shines perpendicularly upon their heads. ⚜ Donner sa vie pour son Roi, to lay down or sacrifice one's life for one's King. * Donner la mort, to break one's heart. ⚜ Donner, (accorder,) to give or grant. ⚜ (Attribuer,) to ascribe or father upon. ⚜ Donner de bons exemples à quelqu'un, to set good examples before one. ⚜ † — des cassades, (faire accroire quelque chose de faux,) to put a sham upon one. ⚜ — la main. V. Main. ⚜ — jour, to appoint or name a day. ⚜ En donner à garder, to put upon one, to make one believe. ⚜ Donner à connoître, to let one know, to make or give to understand. ⚜ — de main en main, to hand. ⚜ — le bon jour à quelqu'un, to bid or wish one good morrow. ⚜ — fond, (terme de Marine,) to cast anchor. ⚜ Donner à la côte, to run a-ground, to strike. ⚜ Donner vent devant, to throw a ship in the wind or in stays. ⚜ Donner à penser à quelqu'un, to puzzle one. * Ne savoir où donner de la tête, not to know wich way to turn one's self, to be put to one's last shifts. Je donne ma tête à couper si... I will forfeit my head if... ⚜ Je vous donnerai un moyen pour l'appaiser, I will shew you a way to appease him. ⚜ Donner, (aller à la charge contre l'ennemi,) to charge, to engage, to fight; to set or fall upon the enemy. ⚜ Je le donne au plus habile, I challenge or defy the best man to do it better. ⚜ Donner de l'épée dans le ventre à quelqu'un, to run one through the guts. ⚜ — des éperons à un cheval, donner des deux, to clap spurs to one's horse. ⚜ — au but, to hit the mark, to hit the nail on the head. * — dans une embuscade, to fall into an ambuscade. * — dans le piege, dans le panneau, to fall into the snare, to bite on the hook, to be trapped or caught. ⚜ — un livre au public, to print, put out or publish a book. ⚜ — le nom à un enfant, to stand god-father to a child. ⚜ — de la terreur à quelqu'un, to strike one with terror. ⚜ — du plaisir, to please, to be pleasing. ⚜ — un bon ou un mauvais sens à une chose, to put a good or bad construction upon a thing. ⚜ Il faut donner quelque chose à son importunité, something must be yielded to his importunity. Après avoir tant donné à la civilité & à l'honnèteté, having done so much hitherto in point of kindness and civility. ⚜ Donner de la peine, to trouble, to put to trouble. ⚜ Donner les chiens, to cast or throw off, to slip the dogs. * † On lui a donné son sac & ses quilles, he is put away or turned out, they have sent him packing away. ⚜ Donner dans le sens de quelqu'un, to be of the same mind with one. ⚜ Donner dans les fariboles, to

give credit to tales. ♣ Donner tout aux apparences, *to go altogether by outwards appearances.* ♣ Il n'est pas homme à donner là-dedans, *he will never engage in that business.* Il donne à tout, *he strikes at every thing.* ♣ Donner entrée à l'air, *to let in the air.* ♣ Si la vente donne, *if the commodity sells well.* ♣ Il en donne à tout le monde, *he makes a fool of every body, he serves all people alike.* ♣ Un vin qui donne à la tête, *wine that flies up into one's head, strong, heady wine.*

Donner, *v. n.* (en parlant des arbres.) *To bear well.* ♣ Le blé a bien donné cette année, *corn has been very plenty this year.*

Se donner, *v. r.* à quelqu'un. *To give up* or *addict one's self to one.* ♣ Se donner à quelqu'un, *to put one's self under one's dominion, to submit to him.* ♣ Se donner du bon temps, *to make much of one's self, to pass away one's time merrily.* ♣ Se donner garde ou de garde, *to beware, to take heed, to look about one's self.* ♣ Se donner de garde de faire quelque chose, *to be sure not to do a thing.* ♣ S'en donner, *to drink briskly, to take a large cup.*

† Donneur, *s. m. Giver.* Un donneur de bonjours, *a man of words only.*

Donneuse, *s. f. Giver, a woman apt to give.* C'est une grande donneuse de ce qui ne lui coûte rien, *she is very free of other people's purses.*

Dont, *particul. Whereof, of whom.* ♣ C'est l'homme du monde dont je fais le plus d'estime, *this is the man I have the greatest esteem for.* C'est la femme du monde dont je me soucie le moins, *she is the woman that I least care for.* ♣ L'épée dont il s'est battu, *the sword wherewith he fought.* ♣ Ce dont je vous ai parlé, *that I told you of.* ♣ Ce dont il s'agit, *the business in hand.* C'est ce dont il s'agit maintenant entre nous, *that's it we are now about.* Tout ce dont il s'agit, *the whole.*

† Donzelle, *s. f. A damsel* or *lass, a gentlewoman,* (*in a slighting sense.*)

Dorade, *s. f. The goldfish* or *gilthead.*

Doré, ée, *adj.* (*from* dorer.) *Gilt* or *gilt over,* &c. *V. the verb.* ♣ Doré, (d'un jaune brillant,) *golden, of gold colour.*

Dorénavant, *adv. Hereafter, henceforth, for the future.*

Dorer, *v. a. To gild* or *gild over.* Dorer un pâté, *to wash a pye over with eggs.*

Doreur, *s. m. A gilder.*

Doreuse, *s. m. A gilder's wife* or *widow.*

Dorloté, ée, *adj. Pampered, made much of, cockered.*

Dorloter, *v. a. To pamper, to make much of, to cocker.*

Se dorloter, *v. r. To pamper one's self, to make much of one's carcass.*

Dormant, ante, *adj. Sleeping.* * Eau dormante, *still, standing* or *stagnant water.*

Dormant, *s. m.* d'un cordage, *the standing part of a running rope.*

Dormeur, *s. m.* dormeuse, *s. f. A sleeper, a sleepy man* or *woman.*

Dormir, *v. n. To sleep, to be fallen asleep, to repose.* ♣ Dormir d'un léger somme, *to slumber.* Dormir l'après-dînée, *to take a nap after dinner.* * Dormir, (en parlant d'un sabot,) *to spin as a top does.* ♣ (En parlant de l'eau,) *to be still* or *standing.* ♣ Faire des contes à dormir debout, *to tell idle tales* or *old women's stories.* * Laisser dormir ses ressentimens, *to lay aside one's resentments.* Le chat dort tant qu'enfin il se réveille, *the sleepy cat at length awakes.*

Dormitif, *adj.* & *subst. Soporifick.*

Dortoir, *s. m. Dorture.*

Dorure, *s. f. A gilding.*

Dos, *s. m. Back.* ♣ Le dos d'une montagne, *the ridge of a hill.* * † Battre quelqu'un dos & ventre, *to beat one soundly, to maul him, to rib-roast him.* * Tourner le dos, *to be gone;* ♣ *to run away, to betake one's self to flight* or *to one's heels.* La fortune lui a tourné le dos, *fortune has left him in the lurch.* ♣ Bateau fait à dos d'âne, *a sharp-bottomed boat.* Voûte à dos d'âne, *a sharp-raised vault.*

Dose, *s. f. Dose.*

Dossier, *s. m.* (*from* dos.) *The back* of a chair *or* form. ♣ Dossier d'un lit, *the head-board of a bed.* ♣ Dossier de carrosse, *the back of a coach.* ♣ Dossier, (terme de Pratique,) *a bundle.* ♣ Dossier d'un canot, *the back-board of a boat.*

Dot, *subst. fém. Dowry* or *portion.*

Dotal, ale, *adj. Of* or *pertaining to a dowry* or *portion.*

Doter, *v. a. To endow, to give a portion.* ♣ Doter une Eglise, *to endow a Church.*

Douaire, *subst. m. Jointure, settlement.* Il lui a assigné dix mille écus de douaire, *he has settled ten thousand crowns upon her.*

Douairiere, *s. f. Dowager.*

Douane, *s. f. A custom-house.* ♣ (Le droit que payent les marchandises,) *custom.*

Douanier, *s. m. An Officer of the custom-house.*

Doublage, *s. m.* d'un navire, *sheathing of a ship.*

Double, *adj. Double.* ♣ Acte double, *double* or *duplicate writing.* * Double fripon, *a great* or *arrant knave.*

Double, *subst. m. Double, a double part, twofold, twice the value.* Payer au double, *to pay twice the value.* ♣ Le double d'un écrit, *the double, duplicate* or *copy of a writing.* * † Jouer à quitte ou double, *to venture to win the horse or lose the saddle.* ♣ Mettre en double, *to double, to fold into two.* ♣ Double, *a* French *brass coin worth two deniers.* ♣ Double d'une manœuvre, *bight of a rope.*

Doublé, ée, *adj. Doubled*, &c. *V.* Doubler.

Doubleau, *ſ. m. Ex.* Doubleaux de voûte, *the great* or *chief arches of a vault.*

Doublement, *adv. Doubly.*

Doubler, *v. a. To double*; ♣ *to line.* ♣ Doubler ſon argent, *to get half in half.* ♣ Doubler le pas, *to mend one's pace, to go faſter.* ♣ — un vaiſſeau, *to sheath a ship.* ♣ — un cap, *to double* or *ſail beyond a cape, to weather a cape.*

Doublet, *ſ. m. Doublets*, at dice.

Doublon, *ſubſt. m.* (piſtole d'Eſpagne.) *A* Spanish *piſtole.* ♣ *a double* in Printing.

Doublure, *ſ. f. A lining.*

Douce, *'tis the feminine of* doux.

Douceâtre, *adj. Sweetish* or *luſcious.*

Doucement, *adv. Softly, gently*; ♣ *quietly, peaceably, calmly*; ♣ *gently, mildly, ſoftly, lovingly, kindly*; ♣ *meekly, patiently*; ♣ *ſoftly, gently, tenderly.* ♣ Gagner ſa vie tout doucement, *to pick out a livelihood, to make shift to live.*

Doucereux, euſe, *adj. Sweet, luſcious*; * *whining, affected, preciſe.*

Doucereux, *ſ. m. A whining lover, an affected beau.*

† Doucet, *ſ. m.* Doucette, *ſubſt. fém. A counterfeit piece of modeſty, one that looks demure as if butter could not melt in his* or *her mouth.*

Doucette, *ſ. f.* (herbe.) *Corn-ſallet.*

Douceur, *ſ. f. Sweetneſs.* ♣ Aimer les douceurs, *to love ſweet things.* ♣ Douceur au toucher, *ſoftneſs.* * Douceur du langage, *ſweetneſs* or *ſmoothneſs of expreſſion, ſweet* or *pleaſant language.* * Douceur, (façon d'agir douce,) *lenity, indulgence, gentleneſs, ſoftneſs.* * (Plaiſir, aiſe,) * *ſweetneſs* or *ſweets, comfort, delight.* * (Petit profit,) *advantage, profit.* * Douceur de naturel, *ſweetneſs, gentleneſs, ſoftneſs, mildneſs, eaſineſs of temper, humour* or *nature, good nature, ſweet temper.* * Avoir une trop grande douceur pour ſes enfans, *to be too much indulgent to one's children.* * Douceurs, (cajoleries,) *ſweet, flattering, coaxing expreſſions.*

Douche, *ſ. f. Pumping.* Donner la douche, *to pump.* Prendre la douche, *to be pumped.*

Doucine, *ſ. f. Cymatium, gola* or *throat, an ogee* or *wave* in architecture.

Doué, ée, *adj. Jointured, that has a jointure ſettled upon her*, &c. *V.* Douer.

Douer, *v. a. To jointure, to make a ſettlement* or *jointure.* ♣ (Avantager, orner,) *to endow, to beſtow upon.*

Douille, *ſ. f. The ſocket* of a pike, an halbert, *&c.*

† Douillet, ette, *adj. Tender, nice, that cannot bear with the leaſt inconveniency*; ♣ *ſoft, tender.*

Douillettement, *adv. At eaſe, ſofty, tenderly.*

Douleur, *ſ. f. Pain, ake, ſoreneſs, ſtitch.* ♣ Les douleurs de l'enfantement, *the throws* or *pangs in childbirth.* * Douleur, (mal, affliction d'eſprit,) *pain, grief, ſorrow, affliction, torment, anguish.*

Douloureuſement, *adv. Heavily, wofully, grievouſly, cruelly, ſadly.*

Douloureux, euſe, *adj. Painful, grievous* or *ſmarting*; * *dolorous, painful, ſorrowful, ſad, woful*; ♣ *tender.*

Doute, *ſ. m. Doubt, queſtion, doubtful thing, uncertainty*; ♣ *doubt, ſcruple*; ♣ *fear, apprehenſion, miſgiving, ſuſpicion.*

Douter, *v. n. To doubt* or *queſtion.*

Se douter d'une choſe, *v. r. To have an inkling of a thing, to conjecture* or *ſuſpect it, to think*; ♣ *to ſuſpect, miſtruſt* or *fear.*

Douteuſement, *adv. Doubtfully, in a doubtful manner, uncertainly.*

Douteux, euſe, *adj. Doubtful, dubious, uncertain*; ♣ *d[illegible]us, ambiguous, obſcure.* ♣ Piece d'argent douteuſe, *a piece of money that looks ſuſpicious.*

Douve, *ſ. f. Staff.*

Doux, douce, *adj. Sweet, ſoft, eaſy, mild, gentle, quiet.* ♣ Eau douce, *fresh water.* ♣ Potage qui eſt trop doux, *a pottage that is not ſalt enough.* * Doux, (humain, traitable, affable,) *gentle, mild, meek, ſweet-natured, of a ſweet temper, tractable, affable.* ♣ Un billet doux, *a love-letter, a billet-doux.* ♣ Faire les yeux doux à une femme, *to be ſweet upon a woman, to make love to her.* * Un ſtyle doux, *a free, eaſy ſtyle, a ſoft way of writing.* * Doux, (agréable à l'eſprit,) *ſweet, pleaſant, agreeable, charming, comfortable.* * Une taille-douce, *a braſs-cut.* * † Médecin d'eau douce, *a Medicaſter, a young, raw* or *unexperienced Phyſician.*

Doux, *adv. Softly, gently.* Cheval qui va fort doux, *a horſe that goes very eaſy.* * † Filer doux, *to be ſubmiſſive.* † Tout doux, *ſoftly.*

Douzain, *ſ. m.* (un ſou.) *A baſe coin of old worth twelve deniers* or *a* French *penny.*

Douzaine, *ſ. f. Dozen* or *twelve.* Demi-douzaine, *half a dozen.* * † Un Poëte à la douzaine, *a Poetaſter, a paultry, ſorry* or *ſcurvy Poet.*

Douze, *adj. Twelve.* ♣ —(ou douzieme,) *twelfth.*

Douzieme, *adj. Twelfth.*

Douziémement, *adv. Twelfthly, in the twelfth place.*

Doyen, *ſ. m. A Dean*; ♣ *the eldeſt* in a corporation *or* ſociety. † (A l'égard de l'âge,) *ſenior.*

Doyenné, *ſ. m. Deanship* or *deanry.*

Drachme, *ſ. f. Drachm.*

Dragée, *ſ. f. Sugar-plumbs*;

♣ *meslin* ; ♣ *small-shot.* * † Ecarter la dragée, *to sputter upon folks.*

Drageoir, *subst. m. A comfit-box.*

Dragon, *s. m. Dragon* ; ♣ *a dragoon* ; ♣ *a cataract.*

Drague, *subst. f. Grains* ; ♣ *a drag.*

Draguer, *v. act. To drag.* Draguer une ancre, *to sweep the bottom for an anchor lost.*

Draille, *s. f. Ex.* Draille d'une voile d'étai, *a stay sail's stay.*

Dramatique, *adj. Dramatick, dramatical, belonging to plays.*

Le Dramatique, *s. m. Dramatick poetry.*

Drame, *subst. m. Drama, a play.*

Drap, *s. m. Cloth, woollen cloth.* ♣ Drap de lit, *a sheet* for a bed. * † Mettre une personne en beaux draps blancs, *to jeer one out of his skin, to set him out in his proper colours.*

Drapé, ée, *adj. Hung with black* or *mourning*, &c. *V.* Draper.

Drapeau, *s. m. Rag* ; ♣ *clouts* ; ♣ *colours.*

Draper, *v. a. To put in black, to cover* or *hang with mourning.* * † Draper, *to jeer* or *banter.*

Draperie, *s. f. Cloth-trade*, ♣ *drapery.*

Drapier, *s. m. A cloth-maker* ; ♣ *a draper* or *woollen-draper.*

Drèche, *s. f. Malt.*

Dressé, ée, *adject. Made straight*, &c. *according to the verb.*

Dresser, *verb. act. To make straight* ; ♣ *to raise* or *set up* or *erect.* * Dresser son intention, *to direct one's intention.* ♣ — les oreilles, *to prick up one's ears.* ♣ — un écrit, *to draw* or *draw up a writing.* ♣ — (instruire, former,) *to train up, to instruct, to bring up, to discipline.* ♣ — un cheval, *to manage a horse.* ♣ — un livre, *to beat a book well.* ♣ — la vigne, *to dress a vine.* ♣ — le potage, *to dish up the pottage.* ♣ — un arbre, *to trim up a tree.* ♣ — du linge, *to pull out linen.* ♣ — des embûches à quelqu'un, *to lay in ambush for one, to lie in wait for him.*

Dresser, *v. n. Ex.* Ses cheveux lui dressent, *his hair stands up* or *rises on end, his hair stares.*

Se dresser, *v. r. To stand* or *stand up, to rise.*

Drille, *s. m.* (un bon drille.) *A good jovial fellow.* Un pauvre drille, *a poor fellow, a poor wretch.*

† Driller, *v. n. To post* or *scour away, to march off in haste.*

Drisses, *s. f. pl. Haliards* or *gears.* Drisse de pavillon, *the ensign haliard.*

Drogue, *s. f. A drug.*

Drogué, ée, *adj. Physicked.*

Droguer, *v. a. To physick.*

Se droguer, *v. r. To take a great deal of physick.*

Droguet, *s. m. Drugged*, a sort of stuff.

Droguier, *s. m. A virtuoso's cabinet.*

Droguiste, *s. m. A Druggist.*

Droit, droite, *adj. Right, straight, direct.* * (Juste,) *honest, right, upright, sincere, righteous, just* ; * *good, sound* or *clear.* ♣ (Qui est debout,) *up, upright, standing.* ♣ Le chemin d'ici là est tout droit, *the way leads directly thither.* ♣ Cheval droit, *a horse that is not lame.* ♣ Droit, (le contraire de gauche,) *right*, in opposition to *left.*

Droit, *s. m. Equity, right and reason, justice.* ♣ (Loi,) *law.* ♣ (Autorité,) *right, power, authority.* ♣ (Prérogative,) *right, prerogative, privilege.* ♣ (Prétention,) *right, claim, title.* ♣ (Salaire,) *fee.* ♣ (Imposition,) *duty, tax, custom.*

A bon droit, *adv. Not without a cause, justly, deservedly.*

Droit, *adv. Strait, strait on, strait along, straitway, right on, directly.* * Aller droit, *to have a frank, upright, honest* or *plain way of dealing.* * † Je vous ferai bien marcher droit, *I'll keep you to the behaviour.* ♣ A tort ou à droit, *right or wrong.* Droit la barre ! *right the helm ! put the helm amid-ships !*

Droite, *s. f. The right hand.* La droite d'une armée, *the right wing of an army.* Donner la droite, *to give the upper hand.*

A droite, *adv. On the right hand.*

Droitement, *adv. Roundly, righteously, uprightly, sincerely* ; ♣ *rightly, with judgment, judiciously.*

Droitier, iere, *adj. Right-handed.*

Droiture, *s. f. Uprightness, honesty, integrity.* Droiture d'esprit, *soundness* or *clearness of reason.*

En droiture, *adv. Directly, strait.*

Drôle, *adj. Pleasant, merry, jocose, jocund, comical, facetious.*

Drôle, *s. m. A brisk* or *merry fellow, a good companion, a droll.*

Drôlement, *adv. Pleasantly, comically.*

† Drôlerie, *s. f. Drollery, buffoonry, jest.*

Drôlesse, *s. f. A brisk* or *merry gossip* or *wench*, also *a wench* or *crack.*

Dromadaire, *s. m. A dromedary.*

Drosse, *s. f. Ex.* Drosse d'artimon, *mizen parrel-truss.* ♣ — de gouvernail, *the tiller rope.* ♣ — de canon, *a gun tackle.*

Drosser, *v. a. Ex.* Être drossé par les courans, *to drive with the currents.*

Dru, ue, *adj. Thick.* * Dru, (vif, gai,) *brisk, pert.* ♣ Dru, (en parlant des oiseaux,) *fledged.*

Dru, *adv. Thick.*

Druide, *s. m. Druid.*

Du, *prép. & art. Of the, from the.* ♣ Du commencement, *in the beginning.* ♣ Du moins, *at least, at the least.* ♣ Point du tout, *not*

at all. ⚜ Ce terme n'est pas du beau style, *this word is not in use in a fine style.*
But sometimes Du *is not expressed in* English. *Ex.* Voici du pain, *here is bread.*
Dû, dûe, *part.* (*from* devoir.) *Due, owed.*
Duc, *s. m. A Duke.* ⚜ (Oiseau,) *a horn-owl.*
Ducal, ale, *adj. Ducal, of* or *belonging to a Duke.*
Ducat, *s. m. Ducat.*
Ducat, *adj. m. Ex.* Or ducat. *Ducat gold.*
Ducaton, *s. m. Ducatoon.*
Duché, *s. m. Dukedom* or *Dutchy.*
Duchesse, *s. f. Dutchess.*
Ductile, *adj. Ductile, easy to be hammered* or *beaten into thin plates.*
Ductilité, *s. f. Ductility.*
Duel, *s. m. A duel, a single fight;* ⚜ *the duel number* of Greek Nouns.
Duelliste, *s. m. A duellist* or *dueller.*
‡ Duire, *verb. neut. To fit* or *please.*
Dulcifier, *v. a. To dulcify, to sweeten.*
Dunes, *s. f. pl. Downs.*
Dunette, *s. f. The highest part of the stern of a ship.*
Duo, *s. m. A two-part song* or *tune.*
Dupe, *s. f. A bubble, a cully,* or *ninny.*
Dupé, ée, *adj. Bubbled, cheated, gulled.*
Duper, *v. a. To bubble, to cheat, to gut, to bite.*
Duperie, *subst. f. A cheat, a bite.*
Duplicata, *s. m. The duplicate* or *double of a writing.*
Duplicité, *s. f. Duplicity* or *being double;* * *duplicity, double-dealing* or *doubling, knavery.*
Duplique, *s. f. Rejoinder,* or *duplication.*
Dupliquer, *v. a. To rejoin, to put in a rejoinder.*
Dur, dure, *adj. Hard, firm, tough.* ⚜ Pain dur, *stale bread.* ⚜ Viande dure, *tough meat.* ⚜ Avoir l'oreille dure, être dur d'oreille, *to be thick* or *dull of hearing.*
* Dur, (fâcheux,) *hard, grievous, sad.* * (Difficile,) *hard, difficult.* * (Cruel,) *hard, hard-hearted, cruel.* * Style dur, *stiff, rough and rugged style.* * Morceau d'Architecture qui est dur, *a rough piece of building.* * Dur, (stupide,) *dull, heavy.* * Un livre dur à la vente, *a slow* or *heavy book, a book that does not go off well.* * † Dur à la desserre, *close-fisted.* * Dur à la fatigue, *hardened to fatigue.*
Dure-mere, *s. f. Dura mater.*
Dure, *subst. f. Ground, bare ground.*
Durable, *adj. Durable, lasting.*
Durant, *prép. During.* Durant tout l'hiver, *all the winter long.*
Durci, ie, *adj. Hardened,* &c. *V.* Durcir.
Durcir, *v. a. To harden, to make hard* or *stiff.* ⚜ Le vin fait durcir la viande, *wine makes the meat tough.*
Durcir, *v. n.* se durcir, *v. r. To harden, to grow hard.*
Durée, *s. f. Duration, continuance.* Être de durée *ou* de longue durée, *to be durable, lasting* or *permanent.* ⚜ Notre vie est de si peu de durée, *our life is so very short.*
Durement, *adv. Hard, stiff;* ⚜ *rudely, rustically, hard.*
Durer, *v. n. To last, indure, hold out* or *continue;* ⚜ *to stay, stand* or *abide.* * † Ne pouvoir durer dans sa peau, *to be ready to leap out of one's skin.* ⚜ Je ne puis durer de chaud, *I am so hot that I know not what to do with myself, I am extraordinary hot.* ⚜ Le temps lui dure, *the time falls heavy upon him.* ⚜ On ne sauroit durer avec lui, *no man can live with him.*
† Duret, ette, *adj. Firm, somewhat hard* or *tough.*
Dureté, *s. f. Hardness, firmness;* ⚜ *toughness;* ⚜ *callosity, hard skin.* ⚜ Dureté d'oreille, *thickness* or *dulness of hearing.* * — de style, *roughness, ruggedness of style.* * — de pinceau, *stiffness of one's pencil, stiff way of painting.* * — (rudesse,) *hardness, harshness, hard-heartedness, inflexibility, ruggedness, cruelty, rigour, barbarity.* * Ils se dirent quelques duretés, *there passed some hard words betwixt them.*
Durillon, *s. m. Callosity, a hard skin.*
Duvet, *s. m. Down, soft feathers.* Coucher sur le duvet, *to lye upon a down-bed.* * Duvet, (premier poil,) *down* or *downy beard, soft hair.*
Duveteux, euse, *adj. Downy.*
Dynastie, *s. f. Dynasty.*
Dyssenterie, *s. f.* (espece de flux de sang.) *Dysentery* or *bloody-flux.*

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Eau, *s. f. Water.* P. Porter de l'eau à la mer. P. *To carry coals to* Newcastle. ⚜ Eau, (pluie,) *water, rain.* Il tombe de l'eau, *it rains.* ⚜ Couleur d'eau, *a blue.* ⚜ Eau, (lustre,) *water.* ⚜ Eau, (riviere, lac, étang,) *water, river, lake, pond,* &c. * † Faire venir l'eau à la bouche, *to make one's mouth* or *teeth water.* * † Un médecin d'eau douce, *a medicaster.* * † Les eaux sont basses chez lui, *he is in a low ebb.* * † Il semble qu'il ne sache pas troubler l'eau, *he looks as demure as if butter would not melt in his mouth.* * † Mettre de l'eau dans son vin, *to cool* or *allay one's passion.* * † Tenir le bec dans l'eau, *to keep at a bay, to amuse, to drill on.* ⚜ Mettre un navire à l'eau, *to launch a ship.* ⚜ Navire qui fait eau, *a ship that leaks, a leaking ship.* ⚜ Faire de l'eau, *to water a ship.* ⚜ Être en grande eau, *to be in a deep sea.* ⚜ Les eaux d'un vaisseau, *the wake of a ship.* ⚜ Vive eau, *spring-tide.* Morte eau, *neap-tide.* ⚜ Eau douce,

fresh water. — salée, *salt water.* — saumâtre, *brackish water.* ♆ Être tout en eau, (suer,) *to be in a great sweat, to be wet all over.* ♆ Eau, (urine,) *water, urine.* ♆ Fondre en eau, (ou en larmes,) *to melt* or *dissolve in tears.* ♆ Eau artificielle, *artificial water.* Eau-de-vie, *aqua vitæ.* Eau-régale, *aqua regalis.* ♆ Eau (suc) de quelques fruits, *the juice of some fruits.* ♆ Battre l'eau, (terme de chasse,) *to take soil,* as a deer does.

Eaux & Forêts, *s. f. pl. Eyre.*

‡ Ébahi, ie, *adj. Aghast, surprized, amazed, astonished, wondering.*

‡ Ébahir, s'ébahir, *v. r. To be amazed, to wonder, to be surprized* or *astonished, to admire.*

‡ Ébahissement, *s. m. Surprize, astonishment.*

Ébarber, *v. a. To strip quills,* &c.

† Ébat, *s. m. Pleasure, sport, diversion, pastime.*

‡ Ébattre, s'ébattre, *v. r. To take one's pleasure, to be merry, to sport.*

‡ Ébaubi, ie, *adj. Astonished, amazed.*

Ébauche, *s. f. The first draught* or *rough beginning* of any work.

Ébauché, ée, *adj. Begun,* &c. *V. the verb.*

Ébaucher, *v. a. To begin* or *make the draught of a thing, to sketch, to rough-hew.*

Ébauchoir, *s. m. A great chisel* used by statuaries.

† Ébaudir, s'ébaudir, *v. r. To be a merry-making.*

Ebbe, *s. f. Ebb, ebbing water, low water.*

Ébene, *s. f. Ebony.*

Ébenier, *s. m. Eben-tree* or *ebony-tree.*

Ebeniste, *s. m. Cabinet-maker.*

Ébloui, ie, *adj. Dazzled,* &c. *V. the verb.*

Éblouir, *v. a. To dazzle.*

Éblouissement, *s. m. Dazzling;* ♆ *dimness of sight.*

Éborgné, ée, *adj. Made blind of one eye,* &c.

Éborgner, *v. a. To make blind of one eye, to put out an eye.*

Ébouilli, ie, *adj. Over-boiled, boiled to rags.*

Ébouillir, *v. n. To boil down.*

Éboulé, ée, *adj. Fallen* or *tumbled down.*

Éboulement, *s. m. Falling, tumbling* or *shrinking down.*

Ébouler, s'ébouler, *v. r. To fall, tumble* or *shrink down.*

Ébourgeonné, ée, *adj. Pruned.*

Ébourgeonnement, *s. m. The nipping of the bud,* &c.

Ébourgeonner; *v. a. To nip, prune* or *shred off the needless buds* or *buttons of vines.*

Ébouriffé, ée, *adj. Disordered.*

Ébranché, ée, *adj. Lopped.*

Ébranchement, *s. m. Lopping* or *cutting off, pruning.*

Ébrancher, *v. act. To lop, to cut the branches off, to prune.*

Ébranlé, ée, *adject. Shaken, moved,* &c.

Ébranlement, *s. m. Shaking.* * Ébranlement, (trouble,) *trouble, fear.*

Ébranler, *v. a.* (faire branler,) *To shake, to move.* * (Faire vaciller,) *to shake, to stagger.* * Ébranler par menaces, *to shake, fright* or *deter from one's purpose by threats.* * Ébranler par présens, *to bribe* or *corrupt by presents.*

S'ébranler, *v. r. To shake, to stagger.* ♆ —(Commencer à marcher,) *to move, to make a motion.*

Ébréché, ée, *adj. Broken,* &c.

Ébrécher, *v. a.* (un couteau, &c.) *To break a piece off of a knife, to make a notch* or *gap to it.*

Ébrener, *v. a. To clean a child that is beshit.*

Ébrillade, *s. f. A jerk* with the bridle.

Ébrouer, s'ébrouer, *v. r. To snort* or *snufter.*

Ébruiter, *v. a. To divulge, to blab out.*

S'ébruiter, *v. r. To be noised abroad.*

Ébullition, *s. f. Blotches, breaking out.* ♆ (Terme de Chimie,) *ebullition.*

Écaché, ée, *adject. Pashed, squashed, beaten* or *bruised flat, crushed.*

Écacher, *v. a. To pash, to squash, to beat* or *bruise flat, to crush.*

Écaille, *s. f. Scale;* ♆ *shell.*

Écaillé, ée, *adj. Scaly.*

Écailler, *v. a. To scale* or *unscale.*

S'écailler, *v. r. To peel off, to scale.*

Écailleux, euse, *adj. Scaly.*

Écale, *s. f. Shell.*

Écalé, ée, *adj. Shelled.*

Écaler, *v. a. To sheel.*

† Écarbouiller. *V.* Écacher.

Ecarlate, *s. f. Scarlet.* Ecarlate cramoisie, *scarlet died in grain.*

Écarquillé, ée, *adj. Spread, opened.*

Écarquillement, *s. m. Spreading, opening.*

† Écarquiller, *v. a. To spread* or *open one's legs.*

Écart, *s. m. A ramble, a stepping* or *going aside* or *out of the way.* * Faire un écart dans un discours, *to ramble, to make an excursion* or *digression in speech;* * *to be besides the cushion.* * Faire des écarts, *to spend extravagantly, to be extravagant.* ♆ Ecart, (cartes dont on se défait,) *cards that are laid out* or *discarded to take in others.* Faire son écart, *to lay out one's cards, to discard.*

A l'écart, *adv. Aside, apart, by one's self.*

Écarté, ée, *adj. Removed, dispersed,* &c. *V.* Ecarter.

Écartelé, ée, *adj. Quartered.* ♆ Il porte écartelé d'argent & de sable, *he bears quarterly argent sable.*

Écarteler, *v. a.* & *n. To quarter.*

Écarter, *v. act.* (éloigner.) *To remove, to drive away, to disperse, to scatter.* ♆ Écarter du droit chemin, *to put from* or *out of the right way* or *to mislead.* ♆ Écarter, (éparpiller,) *to scatter.* * † Ecarter la dragée, *to sputter.* ♆ Écarter, (en jouant,) *to discard* or *lay out one's cards.*

S'écarter de son chemin, *v. r.*

To go out of or *lose one's way.* * S'écarter de son sujet, *to go from one's subject* or *from the matter in hand, to make a digression, to ramble.* * S'écarter du bon sens, *to swerve from reason.* * S'écarter du sentiment des autres, *to be particular in one's opinion, to depart from other men's opinions.*

Ecclésiaste, *s. m. Ecclesiastes,* a book in the Old Testament.

Ecclésiastique, *s. m. Ecclesiasticus.*

Ecclésiastique, *adj. Ecclesiastical, ecclesiastick, belonging to the Church.*

Ecclésiastique, *s. m. An ecclesiastick, a clergy-man, a church-man.*

Ecclésiastiquement, *adv. Ecclesiastically, churchman like.*

Écervelé, ée, *adj.* & *s. Hare-brained* or *hair-brained, cock-brained, rash fool.*

Échafaud, *s. m. Scaffold;* ✤ *stage.*

Échafaudage, *s. m. The making of scaffolds* or *the scaffolds.*

Échafauder, *v. n. To make scaffolds.*

Échalas, *s. m. A vine-prop.*

Échalassé, ée, *adj. Propped.*

Échalasser une vigne, *v. act. To prop a vine, to underlay it.*

Échalote, *s. f. A shallot.*

Échancré, ée, *adj. Hollowed, cut* or *made hollow, cut sloping inwards.*

Échancrer, *v. a. To slope, to hollow, to slant, to cut sloping.*

Échancrure, *s. f. A slope.*

Échange, *s. m. Exchange, chopping* or *bartering.*

Échangé, ée, *adj. Exchanged, chopped, swopped, bartered.*

Échanger, *v. a. To exchange, to chop, swop* or *barter.*

Échanson, *s. m. A cup-bearer.*

Échansonnerie, *s. fém. The King's wine-cellar.*

Échantillon, *s. m. Pattern.*

† Échappatoire, *s. f. Evasion, subterfuge, shift, come-off, excuse.*

Échappé, ée, *adj. Escaped,* &c. *V.* Échapper.

Échappée, *s. f. A prank.*

Échapper, *v. n. To escape, to get away* or *out, to make one's escape.* ✤ Échapper d'un danger, *to escape a danger, to shun it.* Faire échapper ou sauver un prisonnier, *to favour a prisoner's escape.* ✤ Laisser échapper une occasion, *to slip* or *let go an opportunity, to let an occasion slip.* ✤ Cela m'est échappé de la mémoire, (il ne m'en souvient plus,) *it has slipt from my memory, I forgot it.* * Il lui échappa une parole, *he let fall* or *he dropped a word* * Il lui échappe quelquefois de dire la vérité, *he makes bold sometimes to speak the truth.* ✤ Laisser échapper un cheval, *to give a horse the head.*

S'échapper, *v. r. To escape, to get away, to get loose;* * *to be as bold as.* Il s'échappa jusqu'à lui dire des injures, *he was so bold as to call him names.*

Écharde, *s. f. The prick* of a thistle; ✤ *a splint* or *splinter.*

Échardonner, *v. a. To cut* or *pull out the thistles.*

Écharpe, *s. fém. A scarf.* ✤ Porter le bras en écharpe, *to carry* or *have one's arm in a sling.* * † Avoir l'esprit en écharpe, *to be brainsick.*

Écharpé, ée, *adj. Slashed, cut in pieces.*

Écharper, *v. a. To slash.*

‡ Échars, arse, *adj. Niggardly.*

Échars, *adj. m. Ex.* Vent échars, *a shifting wind, a wind that veers often.*

‡ Écharsement. *V.* Chichement.

Écharser, *v. n. To veer, to change often.*

Échasses, *s. f. pl. Stilts.*

Échauboulé, ée, *adj. Full of pimples.*

Échauboulures, *subst. f. pl. Pimples.*

Échaudé, *s. m. A kind of wig* or *simnel.*

Échaudé, ée, *adj. Scalded.* P. Chat échaudé craint l'eau froide, P. *the burnt child dreads the fire.*

Échauder, *v. a. To scald.*

Échaudoir, *s. m. A scalding-house.*

Échauffaison, *s. f. An overheating of one's self.*

Échauffé, ée, *adject. Heated,* &c. *V. the verb.*

Échauffement, *subst. m. Heating.*

Échauffer, *v. act. To heat* or *warm.* * Cela lui échauffe le sang, *that provokes him* or *stirs up his passion.*

Échauffer, *v. a. To heat* or *warm.*

S'échauffer, *v. r. To overheat one's self, to grow hot;* * *to be angry.*

Échauffure, *subst. fém. A red pimple.*

Échauguette, *s. f. A watch-tower.*

Échéance, *s. f. Expiration.*

Échec, *s. m. Ex.* Donner échec au Roi, le tenir en échec, *to check the King at chess.* Echec & mat, *check-mate.* * Tenir en échec, (tenir en crainte,) *to keep in awe* or *to keep at a bay.* * Échec, (malheur, perte,) *check, loss, fatal blow, misfortune.*

Échecs, *s. m. pl.* le jeu des échecs. *Chess, the game at chess.*

Échelle, *s. f. Ladder;* ✤ *a scale.* ✤ Échelle de rubans, *a stomacher of ribbons.* * † Après cela il faut tirer l'échelle, *nothing can be better.* ✤ Échelle, (port de mer,) *a sea-port town.*

Échelon, *s. m. A round, a ladder-step.*

Échenillé, ée, *adject. Rid of caterpillars.*

Écheniller, *v. act. To rid of caterpillars.*

Écheveau, *s. m. A skain.*

Échevelé, ée, *adj. Dishevelled, whose hair hangs loose.*

Échevin, *subst. m. A sort of Magistrate something like an* English *Sheriff.*

Échevinage, *s. m. A Sheriff's place, the being a sheriff, sheriffalty.*

Échine, *s. fém. Chine, back-bone, the ridge of the back.* Crotté jusqu'à l'échine, *dirty all over.*

Échiné, ée, *adject. Chined, broken-backed.*
Échinée, *f. f. A chine.*
Échiner quelqu'un, *v. a. To chine one* or *to break one's back.* * † (Rosser,) *to maul, to beat soundly, to beat to death.*
Échiqueté, ée, *adj.* (terme de Blason, fait en façon d'échiquier.) *Checked* or *checkered,* in heraldry.
Échiquier, *f. m.* (*from* échec.) *A chess-board.* ♆ (Sorte de juridiction,) *exchequer.* ♆ Ouvrage fait en échiquier, *checker-worth.* ♆ Arbres plantés en échiquier, *trees planted checker-wise.*
Écho, *f. m. An echo, the rebounding of sound.*
Échoir, *v. n. To expire* or *be out;* ♆ *to fall* or *fall out, to chance* or *happen.* † Si le cas y échoit, *if there be occasion.*
Échoppe, *f. f. A stall;* ♆ *a round* or *flat graver.*
Échouage ou Échouement, *f. m. The being stranded on a coast.*
Échoué, ée, *adj. Run aground* or *against a rock.*
Échouer, *v. n.* & *a. To run aground* or *on shore, to put aground.* * Il échoue dans tous ses desseins, *all his designs miscarry* or *prove abortive.*
Échu, ue, *adj.* (*from* échoir.) *Expired out.* ♆ Cela lui est échu par le sort, *that fell to him by lot.*
Éclaboussé, ée, *adject. Splashed, dashed.*
Éclabousser, *v. a. To splash* or *dash.*
Éclaboussure, *f. f. The dirt* or *water one is splashed* or *dashed with.*
Éclair, *f. m. Ligthning, a flash of ligthning.* ♆ Il fait des éclairs, *it lightens.*
Éclairci, ie, *adj. Cleared,* &c.
Éclaircie, *f. fém.* (terme de mer.) *A clear spot in a cloudy day.*
Éclaircir, *v. act. To clear;* ♆ *to brighten;* ♆ *to clarify;* * *to thin* or *make thin;* * *to instruct, to inform* or *give information;* ♆ *to clear, to make out* or *plain, to explain, to unfold, to resolve.*
S'éclaircir, *v. r. To clear* or *become clear.* * S'éclaircir d'une chose, *to inquire into a business, to inform one's self about it.*
Éclaircissement, *f. m. A clearing* or *making clear, an explication* or *unfolding;* ♆ *light, insight, hint* or *eclaircissement.* Je veux avoir un éclaircissement avec lui, *I will argue the case with him, I will question him about it.* ♆ Un homme à éclaircissement, *an exceptious* or *quarrelsome man.*
Éclaire, *f. f.* (plante.) La grande éclaire, *the greater celandine.* La petite éclaire, *the crowfoot.*
Éclairé, ée, *adject. Lighted,* &c. ♆ (Clair,) *lightsome* or *full of light.* * (Qui a de grandes connoissances,) *knowing, understanding, that has great insight into things.* ♆ Nous étions éclairés par la lune, *we had the moonshine.*
Éclairer, *v. act. To light* or *give light to.* * (Observer,) *to watch, observe* or *have an eye upon.* * (Donner de l'intelligence à l'esprit,) *to enlighten.*
Éclairer, *v. n. To sparkle.*
Éclairer *v. imp.* (faire des éclairs.) *To lighten.*
Éclanche, *f. f.* (de mouton.) *A leg of mutton.*
Éclat, *f. m. A crash, clap* or *crack, a sudden and violent noise.* * (Bruit, rumeur,) *noise* or *clamour.* ♆ (Lueur, lustre,) *brightness, clearness, lustre.* ♆ L'éclat des habits, *the gaiety of cloths.* * Éclat, (gloire, magnificence,) *eclat, glory, pomp, splendour, magnificence.* ♆ Un éclat de bois, *a shiver* or *splinter of wood.* Un éclat de pierre, *a shard* or *piece of stone flown off.* ♆ Éclat de rire, *a splitting with laughter, a fit of laughing.*
Éclatant, ante, *adj. Shining, sparkling, glittering, bright;* * *bright, great, transcendent, singular, notable, signal, glorious.* ♆ Bruit éclatant, *great noise, a clap, crack* or *crash.*
Éclater, *v. n. To crack, to split, to shiver, to break in pieces, to burst.* * Éclater de rire, *to split one's sides with laughing, to break out into laughter.* ♆ Éclater, (faire un grand bruit,) *to crack.* * (Devenir public,) *to break out, to come abroad, to blaze out.* * Éclater en injures, en reproches, *to burst forth into abuse* or *violent reproaches.* ♆ Éclater, (briller,) *to shine, sparkle* or *glitter.* * Faire éclater, (découvrir avec éclat,) *to shew, discover* or *make appear.*
Éclipse, *f. f. An eclipse.*
Éclipsé, ée, *adj. Eclipsed, darkened,* &c.
S'éclipser, *v. r. To be eclipsed* or *darkened, to be in an eclipse.*
Éclipser, *v. a.* (faire éclipser.) *To eclipse* or *cause to be eclipsed.* * S'éclipser, (disparoître,) *to vanish away* or *go out of sight, to disappear.*
Écliptique, *subst. f. The ecliptick.*
Éclisse, *f. f. A splint* for a broken bone; ♆ *a cheese-wattle.*
Éclisser, *v. act. To bind up with splints, to splint.*
‡ Écloppé, ée, *adj. Limping, lame.*
Éclore, *v. n.* ou s'éclore, *v. r. To blow* or *open;* ♆ *to be hatched.* Faire éclore des fleurs, *to blow* or *open flowers.* Faire éclore des oiseaux, *to hatch birds.* Le jour vient d'éclore, *the day begins to break* or *peep, it is break of day.* * Éclore, (en parlant des desseins,) *to come to light, to be discovered* or *known.*
Éclos, ose, *adj. Blown, opened,* &c. *V.* Éclore.
Écluse, *f. f. A sluce, dam* or *wear.*
Éclusée, *f. f. A sluce full of water.*

Écolâtre, *f. m. A Scholafter, Rector, Chief mafter, Teacher.*

École, *f. f. A School* or *College.* Petites écoles, *grammar fchools.* * † Faire l'école buiffonniere, *to play the truant.*

Écolier, *f. m. A fcholar* or *a fchool-boy.*

Écoliere, *f. f. A fcholar, a she-fcholar.*

Éconduire, *v. act. To deny, refufe, shift off* or *reject.*

Éconduit, ite, *adj. Denied, refufed, shifted off* or *rejected.*

Économat, *fubft. m. Stewardship.*

Économe, *f. m.* & *f. A fteward, a houfe-keeper, a ruler of a family, one that has the ordering of a houfe* or *family.*

Économe, *adj. Saving.*

Économie, *f. f. Economy, ftewardship*; ♆ *economy, husbandry* or *huswifry, favingnefs.* * L'économie de la loi, *the difpenfation of the law.* * Économie, (ordre,) *economy, order, conftitution.*

Économique, *adj. Economical.*

Économique, *fubft. f. Economicks.*

Économiquement, *adv. Sparingly, frugally.*

Écope, *f. f. A fcoop* or *fcooper.*

Écorce, *f. f. Rind* or *bark.* ♆ Écorce de grenade, *the shell* or *rind of a pomegranate.* Écorce d'orange & de citron, *orange and lemon peel.* * Ecorce, (fuperficie,) *outfide, outward shew* or *appearance.*

Écorcer, *v. act. To peel, to take off the rind* or *bark.*

Écorché, ée, *adj. Flayed,* &c. *V.* Écorcher. * † Mot écorché du latin, *a crampt latin word.*

A écorche-cu, *adv. Ex.* Jouer à écorche-cu, *to play at dragging on the arfe along the ground.* * † A écorche-cu, (avec répugnance,) *againft the grain, untowardly.*

Écorcher, *v. a. To flay* or *skin*; ♆ *to gall, to peel off*; ♆ *to peel* or *tear off the rind* or *bark.* * Écorcher les oreilles, *to grate one's ears.* * † Il crie avant qu'on l'écorche, *he is more afraid than hurt.* * Ecorcher, (exiger plus qu'il ne faut,) *to exact upon.* * † Il écorche un peu le latin, *he fpeaks fome broken latin.*

S'écorcher, *v. r. To tear off one's skin.* S'écorcher les feffes à cheval, *to chafe, to lofe leather in riding, to be galled on horfeback.*

Écorcherie, *f. f. A flaughter-houfe.*

Ecorcheur, *f. m. A flayer*; * *a great exacter, an unreafonable man.*

Écorchure, *f. f. A place where the skin is off* or *where one is galled,* &c. ♆ *Excoriation.*

Écore, *f. fém. A precipice by the fea* or *a river's fide, a very fteep shore.* Côte écore, *a fteep coaft.*

Écorné, ée, *adj. That has loft its horns,* &c. *Voyez* Écorner.

Écorner, *v. a. To break the horns* or *corners*; * *to impair, curtail, diminish.* * † Il en a écorné quelque chofe, *he has got fome fnip, he has got fomething out of it.*

Écornifler, *v. act. To fpunge* or *shark.*

Écorniflerie, *f. f. Spunging, sharking.*

Écornifleur, *f. m.* Écornifleufe, *f. f. A shark, a parafite, a fpunger* or *fmell-feaft.*

Écoffé, ée, *adj. Shelled.*

Écoffer, *v. a. To shell.*

Écoffeur, eufe, *f. One that shells.*

Écot, *f. m. Reckoning*; ♆ *club, every one's share of a reckoning.*

Écouets, *f. m. pl.* (ou amures.) *The tacks of a fail.*

Écoufle, *f. m. A kite* or *puttock.*

Écoulé, ée, *adj. Run out, drained,* &c. *V.* Écouler.

Écoulement, *f. m. A draining, a running* or *flowing out*; ♆ *efflux, emanation, flowing* or *iffuing from, illapfe.*

Écouler, s'écouler, *v. r. To run* or *flow out.* Faire écouler les eaux d'un étang, *to drain a pond.* Faire écouler les eaux dans un autre endroit, *to convey waters from one place to another.* * S'écouler, *to go flide* or *flip away.* * Il s'eft écoulé bien du temps, *it is a long time fince.* * Le temps eft écoulé, *the time is out* or *expired.* * S'écouler, (s'échapper,) *to convey one's felf away, to fteal* or *flide away.*

Écourté, ée, *adj. Cropped.* Cheval écourté, *a crop* or *cropped horfe.*

Écourter, *v. a. To crop.*

Écoutant, ante, *f.* & *adj. Hearer.*

Écouté, ée, *adj. Heard,* &c.

Écouter, *v. act. To hear, to give ear, to hearken* or *liften to*; ♆ *to give audience, to give the hearing.* Se faire écouter, *to get audience.* * Il n'écoute que fon emportement, *he acts altogether by paffion.*

S'écouter, *v. r.* S'écouter parler, *to hear one's felf fpeak, to have a formal flow way of fpeaking.*

Écoute, *f. f. Ex.* Etre aux écoutes, *to eaves-drop* or *liften, to be upon the watch.* ♆ Ecoutes, *the sheets of any fail.* Larguer l'écoute, *to eafe off the sheet.*

Écouteux, *adj. Ex.* Un cheval écouteux, *a skittish horfe.*

Écoutille, *f. f. Hatch, fcuttle, hatch-way.*

Écoutillon, *fubft. m. A fmall hatch-way.*

Ecouvette, *f. f. A brush.*

Écouvillon, *fubft. m. A drag* or *a malkin, the fpunge of a cannon.*

Écouvillonné, ée, *adj. Swept with a drag* or *malkin.*

Écouvillonner, *v. a. To fweep with a drag* or *malkin.*

Écran, *f. m. A fcreen*; ♆ *a firefan.*

Écrafé, ée, *adj. Squashed, crushed in pieces, bruifed.*

Écrafer, *v. act. To fquash* or

crush in pieces, to bruise. * Écraser quelqu'un, (le ruiner entiérement,) *to undo him to all intents and purposes.*

Écrémé, ée, *adj. Fleet* or *fleeted.*

Écrémer, *v. a. Ex.* Écrémer du lait, *to fleet milk, to take off the cream from the milk.*

Écrevisse, *f. f. Cray-fish.* ♣ Écrevisse de mer, *a lobster.* ♣ L'Écrevisse, (l'un des signes du Zodiaque,) *Cancer.*

Écrier, s'écrier, *v. r. To cry out* or *exclaim.*

Écrin, *f. m.* (où l'on met des pierreries.) *A jewel-box.*

Écrire, *v. a. To write.* Papier à écrire, *writing-paper.*

Écrit, ite, *adj. Writ, written,* &c. *V.* Écrire.

Écrit, *f. m. A writing;* ♣ *a note under one's hand.* * Les écrits d'un auteur, *the writings* or *works of an author.*

Par écrit, *adv. Ex.* Mettre par écrit, *to write down.*

Écriteau, *f. m. A bill;* ♣ *the title of a Grocer's* or *Apothecary's box.*

Écritoire, *f. f. An inkhorn.* Écritoire de table, *a standish.*

Écriture, *f. f. Writing;* ♣ *hand* or *writing.* ♣ L'Ecriture-Sainte, l'Ecriture *ou* les Ecritures, *the Holy Scripture, the Scripture, the Holy Writ, the Bible.*

Écrivain, *f. m. A writing-master;* ♣ *a writer;* ♣ *a cap-merchant* or *purser, a ship-Officer.*

Écrou, *f. m. The nut, box* or *worm* of a screw. * L'écrou d'un pressoir, *the nut of a press.* ♣ Écrou, *a goaler's book* or *a particular article in that book.*

Écroue, *f. f. A bill containing the particulars of the King's Houshold expence.*

Écroué, ée, *adj. Entered in the goaler's book.*

Écrouelles, *f. f. pl. The evil, the king's evil.*

Écrouer, *v. a. To enter into the goaler's book.*

Écroulé, ée, *adj. Shaken* or *shook.*

Écroulement, *f. m. Falling* or *tumbling.*

Écrouler, s'écrouler, *v. r. To fall, to tumble.*

Écrouté, ée, *adj. Chipped.*

Écrouter, *verb. act. To chip bread.*

Écru, ue, *adj.* (se dit de la soie & du fil qui n'ont pas été mouillés.) *Never whitened nor washed.*

Écu, *subst. m. A crown* or *crown piece.* Un homme qui a beaucoup d'écus, qui est le pere aux écus, *a monied man* or *a man well lined.* ♣ Ecu, (bouclier,) *a shield* or *buckler;* ♣ *an escutcheon, a coat of arms.*

Écubier, *f. m.* (terme de mer.) *Hawse,* great hole under the head of a ship, through which the cables run.

Écueil, *f. m. Shelf, sand* or *rock* in the sea; * *rock, sand, stumbling block.*

Écuelle, *f. f. A porringer;* ♣ *dish.* ♣ Ecuelle de cabestan, *the iron socket of the capstern.*

Écuellée, *f. f. A porringer full.*

Éculé, ée, *adj. Trodden down. Ex.* Un soulier éculé, *a shoe trodden down at the heel.*

Éculer, *v. a. To tread down at the heels.*

S'éculer, *verb. réc. To tread down.*

Écume, *f. f. Froth, foam.* Jeter de l'écume, *to froth* or *foam.* ♣ Ecume de certains métaux, *the scum* or *dross of some metals.*

Écumé, ée, *adj. Skimmed.*

Écumer, *v. act. To skim.* * Ecumer les mers, *to scour* or *infest the seas.*

Écumer, *v. n. To froth* or *foam.*

Écumeur de mer, *f. m.* (pirate, corsaire.) *A pirate* or *corsair.* * † Un écumeur de marmite, *a shark, a spunger, trencher-friend.*

Écumeux, euse, *adj. Frothy.*

Écumoire, *subst. fém. A skimmer.*

Écuré, ée, *adject. Scoured, cleansed.*

Écurer, *v. a. To scour, to cleanse.*

Écureuil, *f. m. A squirrel.*

Écureuse, *subst. f. A chairwoman.*

Écurie, *f. f. Stable.*

Écusson, *f. m. A scutcheon* or *escutcheon, a coat of arms.* ♣ Ecusson d'ente, *a scutcheon of a graft.*

Écussonné, ée, *adj. Grafted by a scutcheon.*

Écussonner, *v. a. To scutcheon-graft, to graft by scutcheon.*

Écuyer, *f. m.* Grand Écuyer, *A Master of the horse to a Prince.* ♣ (Gentilhomme sous le Grand-Ecuyer,) *a Querry.* ♣ Ecuyer d'un grand Seigneur, *a Gentleman of the horse to a Nobleman.* ♣ Ecuyer, (qui enseigne à monter à cheval,) *a riding master.* ♣ (Simple Gentilhomme,) *a Squire* or *Esquire.* ♣ Ecuyer d'une Dame, *a Lady Gentleman-usher.* ♣ Un Ecuyer tranchant, *a carver.* ♣ Ecuyer de cuisine, *the head* or *first cook.*

Édenté, ée, *adj. Toothless, that has lost one* or *more teeth.*

Édifiant, ante, *adj. Edifying.*

Édificateur, *f. m. Builder.*

Édification, *f. f. Edification, building;* * *edification, improvement, edifying.* J'ai lu ce chapitre avec beaucoup d'édification, *I was very much edified by reading of that chapter.* Donner de l'édification, *to edify, to set good examples.*

Édifice, *f. m. Edifice, building.*

Édifié, ée, *adj. Edified,* &c. *V. the verb.*

Édifier, *v. act.* (bâtir.) *To edify* or *build.* * (Porter à la vertu,) *to edify, to build up in faith* or *improve in knowledge and good manners.* * (Satisfaire par son procédé,) *to please.*

Édile, *f. m. Edile, a surveyor of the works, &c.* amongst the ancient Romans.

Édilité, *f. f. The office of an Edile.*

Édit, *f. m. An edict, ordinance* or *proclamation.*
Éditeur, *f. m. Editor.*
Édition, *f. f. Edition, the impression, publication* or *putting out of a book.*
Éducation, *f. f. Education.*
Édulcoration, *f. f. Edulcoration.*
Édulcorer, *v. act. To edulcorate.*
Effaçable, *adj. That may be blotted out, wiped off* or *effaced.*
Effacé, ée, *adject. Blotted, scratched, razed* or *put out, defaced.* ♆ Un écrit tout effacé, *a blind writing.*
Effacer, *v. act. To deface, to blot, raze, put* or *scratch out;* ♆ *to deface, to disfigure.* * (Obscurcir, défaire,) *to drown, obscure* or *eclipse.*
Effaçure, *f. f. A blot, cross, dash* through any writing.
Effaner. *V.* Effeuiller.
Effaré, ée, *adj. Bewildered, scared, that has a wild look with him.*
Effarer, s'effarer, *v. r. To be scared, to look wild.*
Effarouché, ée, *adj. Scared, frighted away,* &c.
Effaroucher, *v. a. To scare* or *fright away, to make wild, to startle.*
S'effaroucher, *v. réc. To grow wild* or *fierce, to startle.*
Effectif, ive, *adj. Effective, real;* ♆ *effectual.* ♆ Un homme effectif, *a punctual man, a man of his word.*
Effectivement, *adv. Really, in effect.*
Effectué, ée, *adj. Effected,* &c.
Effectuer, *v. act. To effect, perform, bring to pass* or *put in execution.*
Efféminé, ée, *adject. Effeminate, effeminated, womanish.* Un efféminé, *an effeminate man.*
Efféminer, *v. a. To effeminate, to enervate, to soften.*
Effervescence, *f. f. Effervescence* or *ebullition.*
Effet, *f. m. Effect, performance, deed, execution;* ♆ *effect* or *success.* ♆ C'est un pur effet de votre imagination, *this is a mere product of your own fancy.* Mettre en effet, *to effect,* do or *perform, to bring to pass.* ♆ Effet, (dessein,) *effect, intent, purpose, design.* ♆ Ces paroles eurent un puissant effet, *these words prevailed very much* or *proved very effectual.* ♆ Ceci fera un grand effet sur lui, *this will go a great way with him.* Ces tableaux faisoient un fort bel effet, *these pictures made a very fine sight.* ♆ Cette fuite fit un très-mauvais effet, *that flight proved to be of dangerous consequence.* ♆ Ces choses-là font un vilain effet, *those things look very ill.* ♆ C'est par un effet particulier de la Providence qu'il ne s'est pas noyé, *it is a great Providence that he was not drowned.* ♆ Les effets d'un marchand, *the effects, goods* or *moveables of a merchant.*
En effet, *adv. In effect, really.*
En effet, *conj. Indeed, and indeed.*
Pour cet effet, à cet effet, *adv. Therefore, to that end, to that purpose.*
Effeuillé, ée, *adj. Unleaved, stript off leaves.*
Effeuiller, *v. act. To unleave, to strip off leaves.*
Efficace, *adject. Efficacious, effectual, powerful, forcible, prevailing.*
Efficace, *f. f. Efficacy* or *efficaciousness, strength, operation, virtue, force.*
Efficacement, *adverb. Efficaciously, effectually.*
Efficacité, *subst. f. Efficacy, force, virtue, influence.*
Efficient, ente, *adj. Efficient.*
Effigie, *subst. f. Effigies, likeness.*
Effigié, ée, *adj. Executed in effigy.*
Effigier, *v. act. To execute in effigy.*
Effilé, ée, *adj. Unravelled, unwoven.* * Une taille effilée, *a long thin, slender shape.*
Effiler, *v. act. To unravel* or *unweave.*
S'effiler, *v. réc. To unravel* or *unweave.*
Efflanqué, ée, *adject. Back-swayed, lean, thin-flanked; shrunk in the flank.*
Efflanquer, *v. act. To sway in the back, to make lean* or *thin-flanked.*
Effleuré, ée, *adj. Glanced upon, slightly touched, grazed.*
Effleurer, *v. act. To glance upon, to touch but slightly, to graze upon,* as a bullet does. * Effleurer une matiere, *to glance at a subject, to touch lightly at it, to run it over lightly.*
Effondré, ée, *adject. Broke open,* &c.
Effondrer, *verb. act. To swag down, to sink.* ♆ Effondrer une volaille, *to draw a fowl.*
Effondrilles, *f. f. pl.* (sédiment d'une liqueur.) *Grounds* or *settlement.*
Efforcer, s'efforcer, *v. r. To strain, to endeavour, strive, attempt* or *labour to compass a thing.*
Effort, *f. m. Straining, endeavour, attempt, effort.* ♆ L'effort de la guerre, *the stress of the war.* ♆ Il vous faut faire un effort pour cela, *you must use your endeavour, you must strive with might and main, you must do what lies in your power.* ♆ Cheval qui a un effort, *a foundered horse.*
Effraction, *subst. f.* (terme de Pratique.) *Fraction, breaking.*
Effrayant, ante, *adj. Frightful, fearful, dreadful.*
Effrayé, ée, *adj. Frighted,* &c.
Effrayer, *v. a. To fright, scare, startle* or *terrify.*
Effréné, ée, *adj. Unbridled, unruly, loose, immoderate.*
Effroi, *subst. m. Fright, great fear, terror, consternation.*
Effronté, ée, *adject. Brazen-faced, impudent, saucy.*
Effronté, ée, *subst. A brazen face.*
Effrontément, *adv. Impudently, with a brazen face, saucily.*
Effronterie, *f. f. Brazen-face, impudence, sauciness, effrontery.* Avoir de l'effronterie, *to be saucy, impudent* or *brazen-faced.*

Effroyable, *adject. Frightful, dreadful, terrible, hideous, horrible;* ♆ *extreme ugly, damned ugly;* ♆ *prodigious, extraordinary, huge.* Faire une effroyable dépense, *to spend horribly* or *extravagantly.*

Effroyablement, *adv. Horribly, extremely, damnably, prodigiously, wondrously.*

Effusion, *subst. f. Effusion* or *shedding, a pouring out.* ♆ Effusion de bile, *an overflowing of the gall.* * Une effusion de cœur, *a frank opening of one's heart, a free-hearted love.*

Égal, ale, *adj. Equal, alike, even;* ♆ *even, level.* ♆ Cela m'est égal, *that's equal, indifferent* or *all one to me.* ♆ À l'égal de, *in comparison of, as much as, like.*

Égal, *subst. m. Equal, one of equal rank.*

Égalé, ée, *adject. Equalled, matched, made even.*

Également, *adverb. Alike, equally.*

Égaler, *v. a. To equal, match* or *make even;* ♆ *to match, to be equal* or *alike, to come up to;* ♆ *to compare, to put in competition, to parallel.*

S'égaler, *v. récip. To compare one's self, to enter into competition.*

Égalisation, *s. f. The equalling* or *making shares equal.*

Égaliser, *v. a.* (terme de Palais.) *To equal, to make shares equal.*

Égalité, *s. f. Equality, likeness, conformity;* ♆ *evenness.*

Égard, *s. m. Regard, consideration, respect, account.* Avoir égard à quelque chose, *to mind, regard* or *consider a thing.* ♆ Eu égard, (ayant égard,) *considering.* ♆ A l'égard, *for what concerns, as for, as to. Ex.* A mon égard, *as for me.*

Égaré, ée, *adject. Strayed, wandering out of the way, &c. V. the verb.* * Esprit égaré, *a wandering, rambling* or *unsettled mind.* * Des yeux égarés, *wild looks.*

Égarement, *s. m. A straying, wandering* or *going out of the way;* * *ill conduct; error, mistake.*

Égarer, *v. act. To put out of the way.* * (Jeter dans l'erreur,) *to lead astray, to bring into an error.* ♆ Égarer quelque chose, *to lose a thing, not to know where to find* or *what one has done with it.*

S'égarer, *v. réc. To go out of one's way, to lose one's way, to wander* or *straggle;* ♆ *to go from one's subject;* * *to mistake, to be in an error.*

Égayé, ée, *adject. Rejoiced, merry, brisk, &c. V. the verb.*

Égayer, *v. act. To rejoice, to make merry* or *brisk, to put upon a merry pin, to divert, to quicken.* * Égayer un ouvrage d'esprit, un tableau, *&c. to quicken* or *brisken up, to enliven.*

S'égayer, *v. r. To grow brisk, to make one's self brisk, to divert one's self, to sport.* * Un Auteur qui s'égaye, *an Author that launches out into pleasant digressions.*

Égide, *s. f.* (le bouclier *ou* la cuirasse de Pallas.) *Aegis.*

Églantier, *s. m. The eglantine shrub* or *sweet-briar, wild rose-tree.*

Églantine, *s. f. Wild-rose.*

Église, *s. f. Church.* Homme d'église, *a Churchman* or *Clergyman, an Ecclesiastick.* Cour d'église, *ecclesiastical Court.*

Églogue, *s. f. An eglogue.*

Égorgé, ée, *adject. Whose throat is cut, that has his throat cut.*

Égorger, *verb. act. To cut the throat, to kill.*

Égosillé, ée, *adject. Whose throat is sore with speaking* or *crying aloud.*

† Égosiller, s'égosiller, *v. r. To make one's throat sore with speaking aloud* or *crying out.*

Égout, *subst. masc. A sink, a common shore* or *common sewer;* ♆ *the running down* or *falling of waters;* ♆ *the house-eves,*

Égoutté, ée, *adj. Drained, drained dry.*

Égoutter, *v. neut. Ex.* Faire égoutter, *to drain, to drain dry.*

Égratigné, ée, *adj. Scratched.*

Égratigner, *v. a. To scratch.*

Égratignure, *s. f. A scratch.*

Égrené, ée, *adject. The grain whereof is shaken out.*

Égrener, *v. act. To shake* or *take out the grain.*

† Égrillard, arde, *adj. Pert, sprightly, mettlesome, wanton, buxom, fiery.*

Égrillard, *s. m. A mettlesome fellow* or *spark.*

Égrugé, ée, *adj. Grated, &c.*

Égrugeoir, *s. m. A pestle.*

Égruger, *v. a. To grind with a pestle, to pound.*

Égueuler, *v. a. To break the gullet* or *neck of a bottle, pot, &c.*

† S'égueuler, *v. r. To cry out, to bawl, to squawl.*

Éguillettes, *s. f. pl.* (cordages.) *Knittles.* — des bosses, *laniards of the stoppers.* ♆ — (carene & manœuvre des ports,) *careening geer.*

Éguilleter un palan, *v. a. To frap a tackle* or *to rack.*

Éguillots, *s. m. pl. Pintles of the rudder.*

Eh, *interj. Ah!*

Éhanché, ée, *adj. V.* Déhanché.

‡ Éhonté, ée, *adj. Shameless, brazen-faced.*

Éjaculation, *s. f. Ejaculation, violent spurting* or *emission.*

Élagué, ée, *adj. Lopped* or *lopt, topt.*

Élaguer, *v. act. To prune, to lop* or *top* trees.

Élan, *s. m. A jerk, a sudden motion, trust* or *leap;* ♆ * *an ejaculation, transport* or *violent motion of the soul, a rapture.* ♆ Élan, (animal,) *elk.*

Élancé, ée, *adj. Shot. V.* S'élancer. ♆ Cheval élancé, *a horse shrunk in the flank.* * C'est une grande créature élancée, *he* or *she is a tall slender body.* ♆ Avant fort élancé, *a flaring bow.*

Élancement, *s. m. The shooting, twitch, pricking* or *pungency* of a sudden pain. * Élancement de dévotion,

pious ejaculation, *devout rapture*. ♣ Élancement de l'étrave, *the rake of the stern*.

Élancer, s'élancer, *v. r. To shoot*, *to fling forward*, *to give a jerk*, *to leap*, *to run* or *rush violently in* or *upon*.

Élancer, *v. n. Ex.* Le doigt m'élance, *my finger shoots*.

Élargi, ie, *adj. Widened*, &c. *V. the verb*.

Élargir, *v. act. To widen* or *make wider*; ♣ *to enlarge*, *to extend*; ♣ *to open*; ♣ *to release* or *set at liberty*.

S'élargir, *v. r. To widen*, *to grow wider*; ♣ *to enlarge one's ground*.

Élargissement, *subst. m. Enlarging*, *widening*; ♣ *a release* or *enlargement*.

Élargissure, *s. f. A widening piece*.

Élasticité, *s. f. Elasticity*.

Élastique, *adject. Elastick*, *of* or *belonging to a spring*.

Électeur, *s. m. An Elector*.

Électif, ive, *adj.* (qui se fait par élection.) *Elective*.

Élection, *subst. f. Election*, *choice*. ♣ (Tout le ressort d'un Elu,) *the Province* or *Jurisdiction of an* Elu, *being a general Assessor of subsidies*. Bureau *ou* Chambre d'élection *ou* des Elus, *the Office* or *Court of the Assessors of subsidies*.

Électoral, ale, *adj. Electoral*, *of* or *belonging to an Elector*.

Électorat, *s. m. Electorship* or *Electorate*; ♣ *Electorate*, *an Elector's territories*.

Électrice, *s. f. Electoress*.

Électricité, *s. f. Electricity*.

Électuaire, *s. m. An Electuary*.

Élégamment, *adv. Elegantly*, *neatly*, *finely*.

Élégance, *s. f. Elegance* or *elegancy*.

Élégant, ante, *adj. Elegant*, *fine*, *neat*, *polite*.

Élégiaque, *adj. Elegiack*, *of* or *belonging to elegy*.

Élégie, *s. f. An elegy*.

Élément, *s. m. Element*.

Élémentaire, *adj. Elementary*.

Éléphant, *subst. m. An elephant*.

Élévation, *subst. f.* (exhaussement.) *Elevation*, *lifting up*, *exaltation*. ♣ (Hauteur,) *the height*. * (Avancement aux honneurs,) *rise*, *preferment*, *advancement*. * (Sublimité du style,) *loftiness*, *sublimity of style*, *nobleness of expression*. * (Grandeur de courage,) *elevation of spirit*, *eminence*, *greatness of soul*, *an elevated mind*. Cette isle a cinquante degrés d'élévation, *in this island the pole is elevated above 50 degrees*. ♣ Elévation, (la face d'un bâtiment,) *an upright* or *elevation* of a building.

Élévatoire, *subst. m. An elevatory*.

Éleve, *subst. m. Disciple*, *apprentice*; ♣ *a scholar*, *a pupil*.

Élevé, ée, *adj. Raised*, &c. *V.* Élever; ♣ *high*, *lofty*; * *excellent*, *great*, *eminent* or *sublime*. ♣ Un arbre peu élevé de terre, *a tree a little above ground*. ♣ Des joues un peu élevées, *cheeks a little puffed up*. ♣ Élevé. *V.* Ému.

Élever, *v. act. To raise*, *to raise up*, *to exalt* or *lift up*. * (Avancer,) *to raise*, *advance* or *prefer*. ♣ (Ériger, dresser,) *to raise*, *rear up*, *erect* or *set up*. ♣ (Nourrir,) *to bring up a child*. * (Donner de l'éducation,) *to bring up* or *educate*. * Élever quelqu'un jusqu'au ciel, *to extol one to the skies*, *to praise him highly*.

S'élever, *v. r. To rise*; ♣ *to arise*; * *to rise* or *stand up against one*; * *to grow proud*, *to be puffed up*. ♣ S'élever, (en termes de Marine,) *to bear off*, *to take sea-room*. * S'élever dans son style, *to raise one's style*.

Élevure, *subst. f. A pimple* or *blister*.

Élider, *verb. act.* (terme de Grammaire.) *To make an elision*.

S'élimer, *v. réc. To wear out*, *to rub out*.

Élingue, *s. f. Slings*. Élingue à pattes, *can-hooks*.

Élinguer, *verb. act. To sling* a cask, bale, &c.

Élinguets, *s. m. pl. The pawls of a capstern*.

Élire, *v. a. To elect*, *to chuse*.

Élision, *s. f. Elision*.

Élite, *subst. f.* (*from* élire.) *Choice*. L'élite de l'armée, *the choice men of the army*.

Élixir, *s. m. Elixir*.

Elle, *pron.* (*the feminine of* il.) *She*, *her*, *it*. Elles, (*in the plural*.) *They*, *them*.

Ellebore, *s. m. Ellebore*.

Ellipse, *s. f.* (terme de Grammaire & de Géométrie.) *Ellipsis*.

Elliptique, *adject. Elliptick*, *elliptical*.

Elme. *V.* Feu Saint-Elme.

Élocution, *s. f. Elocution*, *style*.

Éloge, *s. f. Elogy*, *praise*, *encomium*, *commendation*, *panegyrick*.

Éloigné, ée, *adj.* (écarté.) *Removed*, &c. ♣ *remote*, *far*.

Éloignement, *s. m. Removal* or *removing*; ♣ *distance* or *remoteness*; ♣ *absence*, *separation*. ♣ Éloignement, (aversion,) *aversion*, *estrangement*. ♣ Éloignement dans un tableau, *deepnings*.

Éloigner, *v. act.* (écarter.) *To remove* or *put away*, *to send a great way off*, *to drive away*, *to avert* or *dispel*. ♣ (Retarder,) *to put off*, *to delay*, *to retard*. * (Donner de l'aliénation,) *to alienate*, *to estrange*.

S'éloigner, *v. réc. To remove*, *to go away*, *to go from*. * S'éloigner de son devoir, *to be wanting in one's duty*, *to fail in it*. * Il ne s'éloigne pas de cela, *he seems willing to it*, *he does not seem to be averse to it*.

Élonger, *v. a. Ex.* Élonger un vaisseau. *To lay along side of a ship*.

Éloquemment, *adverb. Eloquently*.

Éloquence, *s. f. Eloquence*.

Éloquent, ente, *adject. Eloquent*.

Élu, ue, *adj.* (*from* élire.) *Elected*, *chosen*.

Élu, *s. m. An Elect*; ♣ *a general Assessor of the King's aids* or *subsidies*.

Éludé, ée, *adj. Eluded*, &c.
Éluder, *v. act. To elude, to evade, to shift off.*
Élysée, *subst. m. Elysium.* Les champs Elysées, *the Elysian fields.*
Émail, *s. m. Enamel.* Peindre en émail, *to enamel.* Peinture en émail, *enamelling* or *an enamelled picture.* ♆ Émaux, (en termes de Blason,) *colours.*
Émaillé, ée, *adj. Enamelled.*
Émailler, *v. a. To enamel.*
Émailleur, *subst. m. An enameller.*
Émaillure, *s. f. Enamelling.*
Émanation, *s. f. Emanation, illapse, efflux* or *effluvium.*
Émancipation, *s. f. Emancipation, setting free.*
Émancipé, ée, *adj. Emancipated, set free.*
Émanciper, *v. a. To emancipate, to set at liberty.*
* S'émanciper, *v. r. To grow licentious, to take too much liberty* or *too great a latitude.*
Émané, ée, *adject. Emanated, issued, proceeded, come from.*
Émaner, *v. n. To emanate, to flow, issue, proceed* or *come from.*
Émaux, *'tis the plural of* émail.
† Embabouiné, ée, *adj. Inveigled*, &c. *V. the verb.*
† Embabouiner, *v. a. To inveigle, draw in, deceive, wheedle* or *decoy by fair words, to bring into a fool's paradise.*
Emballage, *s. m. A packing up.*
Emballé, ée, *adj. Packed up.*
Emballer, *v. a. To pack up.*
Emballeur, *s. m. A packer.* ♆ † * (Hableur,) *a liar, a romancer.*
S'embanquer, *v. r. To come on a fishing bank.*
Embardée, *s. f. Yaw, lee lurch, wild steering.*
Embarder, *v. n. To yaw* or *steer obliquely, to sheer wildly.*
Embargo, *s. m. Embargo.*
Embarqué, ée, *adj. Embarked, shipped. V.* Embarquer. * Vous vous êtes embarqué, *you are in.*
Embarquement, *s. m. An embarking* or *shipping.*
Embarquer, *v. a. To embark* or *ship, to get* or *put on shipboard.* * (Engager à,) *to embark, to draw in* or *engage.*
S'embarquer, *v. r. To embark, to take ship; * to embark* or *engage in a thing, to undertake it, to be in with it.*
Embarras, *s. m. Stop, crowd in a way* or *passage.* * (Confusion,) *confusion, disorder, intricacy, embarrassment, crowd.* * (Peine,) *trouble, incumbrance.* * (Peine, irrésolution,) *trouble, a being puzzled, being at a loss* or *at a stand, perplexity of mind, the being gravelled.* ♆ (Chose qui incommode,) *impediment, clog, hinderance.*
Embarrassant, ante, *adj. Troublesome, cumbersome, perplexing, puzzling.*
Embarrassé, ée, *adj. Cumbered*, &c. * Etre embarrassé de sa personne, *not to know what to do with one's self.*
Embarrasser, *v. a.* (causer de l'embarras.) *To cumber, stop* or *crowd.* * (Embrouiller,) *to perplex, intricate* or *confound.* ♆ (Incommoder,) *to clog, to hinder, to trouble, to pester, to incumber.* * (Mettre en peine,) *to puzzle* or *confound, to put to a nonplus* or *to a stand, to perplex, to gravel.*
S'embarrasser, *v. r.* Il s'embarrasse de tout, *the least thing puzzles* or *perplexes him.* * S'embarrasser dans ses discours, *to confound one's self, to be at a stand.* * S'embarrasser, *to entangle one's self in a business, to engage in it.* ♆ Sa tête s'embarrasse, *he begins to be light-headed.*
Embauché, ée, *adj. V. the verb.*
† Embaucher, *v. a. To help a journeyman to work, to help him to a master.* ♆ Embaucher un soldat, *to list a soldier.*
‡ Embaucheur, *s. m. One that helps journeymen to work.* ♆ Embaucheur de soldats, *one that makes it his business to list soldiers.*
Embaumé, ée, *adj. Embalmed. V. the verb.*
Embaumement, *s. m. Embalming.*
Embaumer, *verb. act. To embalm.*
† Embéguiné, ée, *adj. Infatuated, bewitched.*
† Embéguiner, *v. a. Ex.* On l'a embéguiné de cette femme, *he has been bewitched with that woman.*
Embelli, ie, *adject. Set off* or *out, adorned, embellished.*
Embellir, *v. a. To set off* or *to set out, adorn, embellish, beautify* or *grace.*
Embellir, *v. n. To grow handsome* or *handsomer.*
Embellissement, *s. m. Ornament, embellishment, set-off;* ♆ *setting off, embellishing, beautifying*, &c.
† Emberlucoquer, s'emberlucoquer, *v. r. To be fond of, to take up an opinion, to be possessed with it.*
† Embesogné, ée, *adj. Busy.*
Emblavé, ée, *adj. Sown with corn.*
Emblaver, *v. a. To sow with corn.*
Emblée, d'emblée, *adv. Ex.* Prendre une ville d'emblée, *to take a town at the first brunt* or *onset* or *in a trice* or *without any opposition.*
Emblématique, *adj. Emblematick, emblematical.*
Emblême, *s. m. An emblem.*
‡ Embler, *v. a. To steal, to purloin, to take away.*
Emboire, *v. a. To imbibe* or *soak in.*
† Emboisé, ée, *adject. Gulled*, &c.
† Emboiser, *v. a. To gull, inveigle, draw in, decoy* or *deceive by fair words.*
† Emboiseur, *s. m.* emboiseuse, *s. f. An inveigler, an inveigling man* or *woman.*
Emboîté, ée, *adj. Put up in a box;* ♆ *jointed, set in.*
Emboîtement, *subst. masc. Jointing.*
Emboîter, *v. a. To put up in a box;* ♆ *to joint a thing into another, to set* or *put in.*
Emboîture, *s. f. A joint.*
Embonpoint, *s. m. Good case, good plight of the body.* ♆

Perdre ſon embonpoint, *to fall away.*

Emborduré, *adj. m. Ex.* Un tableau emborduré, *a picture in a frame.*

Embordurer, *v. a. To put in a frame.*

Emboſſer, *v. a.* un vaiſſeau, s'emboſſer, *v. r. To bring the broad ſide of a ship to bear upon ſome fort,* &c.

Emboſſure, *ſ. f. A ſpring.*

Embouché, ée, *adj. Bitted,* &c. *V. the verb.*

Emboucher, *v. a. To bit, to put the bit into a horſe's mouth;* ♆ *to put into the mouth.* * Emboucher (inſtruire) quelqu'un, *to prompt one, to inſtruct* or *prepare beforehand.*

S'emboucher, *v. r. To fall, to empty, diſcharge* or *diſembogue itſelf,* as a river does.

Embouchoir, *ſ. m. Boot-tree.*

Embouchure, *ſ. f. The mouth* or *entrance of a river.* ♆ Embouchure de canon, de fourneau, de ſac, &c. *the mouth of a cannon, furnace, ſack, &c.* ♆ Embouchure de chandelier, *the ſocket of a candleſtick.* ♆ Embouchure, (partie du mors,) *the bit.*

Embouquer, *v. n. To enter into a ſtreight.*

Embourbé, ée, *adj. Mired.*

Embourber, *v. a. To mire, to put in a mire* or *in the mud.*

S'embourber, *verb. réc. To be mired, to ſtick* or *ſink in the mud* or *mire.* * † S'embourber dans une affaire, *to entangle one's ſelf in a buſineſs.* * † S'embourber dans la philoſophie de l'école, *to peſter one's ſelf with ſchool philoſophy.* * † S'embourber dans le vice, *to ſink into vice* or *wickedneſs.*

Embourré, ée, *adj. Stuffed.*

Embourrer, *v. act. To ſtuff. Ex.* Embourrer une chaiſe, *to ſtuff a chair.*

Embourſer, *v. a. To purſe* or *pocket up, to put* or *lay up in a purſe* or *pocket.*

Embraquer, *v. a. To ſling with a tackle hook.*

Embraſé, ée, *adj. On fire; all of a fire,* &c. *V.* Embraſer.

Embraſement, *ſ. m. Great fire, conflagration, violent burning.* * (Trouble, déſordre,) *combuſtion, diſorder.*

Embraſer, *v. act. To fire, to ſet on fire;* * *fire, inflame* or *burn.*

S'embraſer, *v. r. To take fire, to burn, to be on fire, to be inflamed.*

Embraſſade, *ſ. f. An embracing, an embrace.*

Embraſſé, ée, *adj. Embraced,* &c. *V. the verb.*

Embraſſement, *ſ. m. Embrace* or *embracing.*

Embraſſer, *v. a. To embrace, hug.* * Embraſſer une affaire, *to undertake* or *take upon one a buſineſs.* * Embraſſer, (comprendre,) *to contain, include* or *comprehend.* * Embraſſer la querelle de quelqu'un, *to eſpouſe one's quarrel, to take one's part, to ſide with him.* * Embraſſer une opinion, *to embrace* or *favour an opinion.* * Embraſſer, (environner,) *to encompaſs* or *environ.*

Embraſure, *ſ. f. Port-hole* or *embraſure.* ♆ Embraſure de porte ou de fenêtre, *the chamfering of a door* or *window.*

Embrené, ée, *adject. Beshit, bewrayed, befouled.*

† Embrener, *v. act. To beshit* or *bewray, to befoul.*

Embrion. *V.* Embryon.

Embroché, ée, *adj. Spitted.*

Embrocher, *v. act. To ſpit* or *put upon the ſpit.*

Embrouillé, ée, *adj. Embroiled, intricate, confuſed,* &c.

Embrouillement, *ſ. m. Confuſion, perplexity, intricacy.*

Embrouiller, *v. a. To embroil, perplex, entangle, intricate* or *confound.*

Embrumé, *adject. maſc. Ex.* Temps embrumé ou de brouillard, *foggy weather.*

Embryon, *ſubſt. m. Embryo.* * † Petit embryon, *a dwarf, a shrimp, a little ſorry fellow.*

Embu, ue, *adj.* (*from* emboire.) *Imbibed, ſoaked.*

Embûche, *ſubſt. fém. Ambush, ſnares.*

Embuſcade, *ſubſt. f. Ambush, ambuſcade.*

Embuſquer, s'embuſquer, *v. r. To lay in ambuſcade.*

Émeraude, *ſ. f. An emerald.*

Émeri, *ſ. m. Emery.*

Émerillon, *ſ. m. Merlin,* a bird. ♆ *A large fishing hook.*

† Émerillonné, ée, *adj. Brisk, ſprightly, merry, jovial, gay.*

Émerſion, *ſ. f. Emerſion.*

Émerveiller, s'émerveiller, *v. r. To wonder, to marvel.*

Émétique, *adj.* & *ſubſt. Emetick* or *emetical.*

Émeute, *ſ. f. Commotion, riſing, inſurrection, uproar.*

Émeutir, *v. n. To mute, to dung* as a hawk does.

Émitté, ée, *adj. Crummed.*

Émietter ou émier, *v. a. To crum.*

S'émietter, *v. r. To crum.*

Emigration, *ſ. f. Emigration.*

Éminemment, *adv. Eminently.*

Éminence, *ſ. f. An eminence, hillock, a hill, a riſing ground.* ♆ Son Eminence, (titre qu'on donne aux Cardinaux,) *his Eminence.*

Éminent, ente, *adj. Eminent, high, lofty.* * Péril éminent, *an imminent, apparent* or *threatning danger.*

Éminentiſſime, *adj. ſup. Moſt eminent.*

Émiſſaire, *ſ. m. Emiſſary.*

Émiſſion, *ſ. f. Emiſſion, ejaculation, ejection.*

Emmaigrir. *V.* Amaigrir.

Emmaillotté, ée, *adj. Swaddled* or *ſwathed, wrapt up in ſwaddling cloths.*

Emmaillotter, *v. a. To ſwaddle* or *ſwathe, to wrap up in ſwaddling cloths.*

Emmanché, ée, *adj. Hafted,* &c. *V. the verb.*

Emmancher, *v. a. To haft, to ſet on a haft* or *handle;* ♆ *to helve.* ♆ *To enter into the channel* ſpeaking of a ship.

Emmancheur, *ſ. m. A hafter.*

Emmantelée, *adj. f. Ex.* Corneille emmantelée, *a royſton-crow, a winter-crow.*

Emmariner, *v. act. To furnish with ſeamen.*

Emménagé, ée, *adj. Stocked with houshold goods.*

Emménagement, *ſubſt. m. The furnishing of a houſe, the*

getting of houshold goods or *the setting them in order.* ✤ *The distributions and conveniencies of a ship.*
Emménager, s'emménager, *v. r. To furnish a house, to get houshold goods;* ✤ *to set one's goods in order.*
Emmené, ée, *adject. Carried away.*
Emmener, *v. a. To carry away;* ✤ *to drive away.*
Emmenotté, ée, *adj. Manacled.*
Emmenotter, *v. act. To manacle.*
† Emmiellé, ée, *adj. Honeyed, sweet, soft.* Paroles emmiellées, *sweet* or *fair words.*
Emmiellure, *s. f. A kind of ointment for horses.*
Emmitouflé, ée, *adj. Mobbed up, muffled up.*
† Emmitouffler, *v. a. To muffle up, to mob up.*
Emmuselé, ée, *adj. Muzzled.*
Emmuseler, *v. a.* (mettre une museliere.) *To muzzle.*
Émollient, ente, *adj.* (qui amollit.) *Emollient, softening, mollificative.*
Émolument, *s. m. Emolument, profit, advantage, convenience.* ✤ Les émolumens d'un emploi, *the perquisites of a place.*
Émonctoires, *s. m.* ou *f. pl. Emunctories.*
Émondé, ée, *adject. Pruned, lopped.*
Émonder, *v. a.* un arbre. *To prune* or *lop a tree.*
Emotion, *s. f.* (mouvement.) *Stirring* or *motion.* * Emotion (*ou* émeute) populaire, *a commotion, sedition, rising* or *insurrection.* * Emotion, (altération dans l'ame.) *Emotion, trouble, perturbation.*
Émouché, ée, *adject. Rid of flies.*
Émoucher, *v. act. To rid of flies, to drive flies away.*
Émouchette, *s. f.* (caparaçon.) *A sort of cloth* or *network laid on horses to keep flies from them.*
Émouchoir, *s. m. A fly-flap.*
Émoudre, *v. a. To grind.*
Émouleur, *s. m. A grinder.*
Émoulu, ue, *adj. Ground.*
Émoussé, ée, *adject. Blunt, blunted, dull.*
Émousser, *v. act. To blunt, to dull, to make blunt* or *dull; to take off the edge.*
S'émousser, *v. r. To blunt, to grow dull* or *blunt.*
Émouvoir, *v. act. To stir up, to move.* * (Exciter,) *to stir up, to raise, to excite, to move* or *cause trouble* or *disorder.* * (Toucher, attendrir,) *to move, to soften, to cause a concern, to affect.* * Emouvoir une dispute, *to raise* or *begin a dispute.*
S'émouvoir, *v. r. To be moved, troubled, concerned* or *affected.* Se laisser émouvoir aux pleurs d'une femme, *to relent at a woman's tears.* ✤ S'émouvoir, (être excité,) *to arise, to be stirred up.*
Empaillé, ée, *adject. Covered with straw.*
Empailler, *v. a. To cover with straw.*
Empalé, ée, *adj. Empaled.*
Empalement, *s. m. Empaling.*
Empaler, *v. a. To empale.*
Empan, *s. m. A span.*
Empanaché, ée, *adj. Set out with feathers.*
Empanacher, *v. a. To adorn with feathers.*
Empaqueté, ée, *adj. Packed up.*
Empaqueter, *v. a. To pack up* or *make up into a bundle.*
Emparer, s'emparer, *v. r. To seize, to take, to invade, to make one's self master of, to possess.*
Empâté, ée, *adj. Clammy.*
Empatement, *s. m. The pattch, foot, base* or *foundation of a wall.*
Empâter, *v. a. To make clammy* or *gluish.*
Empâture, *s. f.* (*ou* écart.) *Scarf.*
Empaumer, *v. a. To strike with the palm of the hand* or *a battledore.* * Empaumer quelqu'un, empaumer son esprit, *to inveigle one* or *to draw him in, to wheedle, to decoy* or *to trap him.*
Empêché, ée, *adj. Hindered;* ✤ *busy, full of business, taken up with business.* ✤ Faire l'empêché, *to pretend business, to be a busy-body.* Etre empêché de sa personne, *not to know what to do with one's self.*
Empêchement, *s. m. Hinderance, disturbance, let, opposition, obstacle, impediment, rub, stop.*
Empêcher, *v. a.* (apporter de l'obstacle.) *To hinder* or *keep from, to stop, let* or *prevent.* ✤ (Détourner,) *to hinder, to disturb.* ✤ Ce grand vent empêche la respiration, *this great wind takes away one's breath.*
S'empêcher, *v. r. To forbear, to keep from.*
Empeigne, *s. f. The upper leather of a shoe.*
Empenneller une ancre, *v. a. to back an anchor.*
Empenner des fleches, *v. a. To feather arrows.*
Empereur, *subst. m. An Emperor.*
Empesage, *s. m. Starching.*
Empesé, ée, *adj. Starched.*
Empeser, *v. a. To starch.*
Empeseur, *s. m.* Empeseuse, *s. f. Starcher.*
Empesté, ée, *adj. Infected, corrupted, stinking, infectious.*
Empester, *v. a. To infect* or *corrupt.* ✤ (Empuantir,) *to bestink, to poison.*
Empêtré, ée, *adj. Entangled.*
Empêtrer, *v. a. To entangle* or *engage.*
Emphase, *s. f. Emphasis, significancy.*
Emphatique, *adj. Emphatick, emphatical, significant, forcible.*
Emphatiquement, *adv. Emphatically, with an emphasis, forcibly.*
Emphytéose, *s. f. A long lease, a lease from ten to a hundred years.*
Emphytéotique, *adj. Ex.* Faire un bail emphytéotique, *to make a long lease of a hundred years or thereabouts.* Redevance emphytéotique, *a ground rente.*
Empiété, ée, *adj. Encroached upon, invaded.*
Empiéter, *v. a. To encroach* or *intrench upon, to invade,*

Empiffré, ée, *adj. Crammed*, &c.

† Empiffrer, *v. a. To cram, to stuff one's guts*; ♣ † *to fatten, to make fat* or *burly*.

S'empiffrer, *v. r. To cram* or *stuff one's guts*; † *to grow fat* or *burly*.

Empilé, ée, *adj. Piled*.

Empiler, *v. a. To pile up*.

Empire, *s. m. Empire*. ♣ (Monarchie,) *empire, monarchy*. ♣ (Regne d'un Empereur,) *the reign of an Emperor*. ♣ (Domination,) *government, lordship, domination, rule, sway*. ♣ (Commandement, pouvoir,) *command, government, power, influence, authority*. ♣ Avec empire, *imperiously, stately, surlily*. L'empire des lettres, *the learned, the commonwealth of the learned*.

Empiré, ée, *adj.* (*from* empirer.) *Made* or *grown worse and worse*, &c.

Empirée. *V.* Empyrée.

Empirer, *v. act. To make worse*.

Empirer, *v. n. To grow worse and worse, to decay*; ♣ *to increase*.

Empirique, *adj. Empirical*.

Un Empirique, *s. m. An Empirick, a quack*.

Emplacement, *s. m. Ground, place, seat*.

Emplâtre, *s. m. A plaister*. * † Mettre un emplâtre à une affaire, *to patch up a business*. † Un emplâtre, *one of a sickly constitution*.

Emplette, *s. f. Bargain, purchase*.

Empli, ie, *adj. Filled, filled up*.

Emplir, *v. a. To fill, to fill up*.

S'emplir, *v. r. To fill*.

Emploi, *s. m.* (occupation.) *Employ*. ♣ (Place, charge,) *employ, employment, place* or *office*. ♣ (Usage,) *the use, using* or *employing of any thing*. ♣ Emploi des deniers, *the laying out of money*.

Employé, ée, *adj. Employed, made use of*, &c. *V.* Employer.

Employer, *v. a. To employ, to use* or *make use of, to bestow, to lay out, to spend*. * Employer le vert & le sec, *to turn every stone, to leave no stone unturned*. Employer mal, *to misuse, to make an ill use of, to misemploy*. ♣ Employer quelqu'un, *to employ one, to set him at work, to set him upon some business*.

S'employer, *v. r. To bestow one's self, to spend* or *bestow one's time, to apply one's self*. ♣ S'employer pour quelqu'un, *to use one's interest for one*.

Emplumer, *v. a. To feather*.

Empoché, ée, *adj. Pocketted up*.

Empocher, *v. a. To pocket up*.

Empoigné, ée, *adj. Taken, griped, grasped*, &c.

Empoigner, *v. a. To take* or *to lay hold of, to seize, gripe* or *grasp, to catch*.

Empois, *s. m. Starch*.

Empoisonné, ée, *adj. Poisoned*. * Donner à quelqu'un des louanges empoisonnées, *to abuse one by mock praise, to give him commendations that carry a sting in the tail*.

Empoisonnement, *s. m. A poisoning*.

Empoisonner, *v. a. To poison*. * Empoisonner les actions ou les paroles de quelqu'un, *to put an ill construction upon one's actions* or *words, to misrepresent them*.

Empoisonneur, *s. m.* Empoisonneuse, *s. f. A poisoner*. * † Empoisonneur, (méchant cuisinier ou pâtissier,) *a nasty poisoning cook*.

Empoissé, ée, *adj. Pitched over*.

Empoisser, *v. a. To pitch over* or *do over with pitch*.

Empoissonné, ée, *adj. Stocked with fish*.

Empoissonnement, *s. m. Stocking with fish*.

Empoissonner, *v. a. To stock with fish*.

Emporté, *s. m.* une emportée, *s. f. A hot, hasty* or *passionate man* or *woman*.

Emporté, ée, *adj. Carried, led, driven, gone, taken* &c. *V. the verb*. ♣ Emporté, (violent, colere,) *hot, hasty, passionate*. ♣ Emporté de passion, *transported with passion*.

Emportement, *subst. m. Passion, transport*; ♣ *passion, anger*.

Emporte-piece, *s. m. A nipping-tool*.

Emporter, *v. a. To carry away, take* or *snatch away*; ♣ *to carry away, to force, drive* or *cast*; also *to shoot off*; ♣ *to carry, to prevail, to get the better on't* or *have the advantage, to excel* or *exceed*; ♣ *to carry, get*, or *obtain*; ♣ *to carry, to take, to make one's self master of*. ♣ Cela emporte beaucoup de temps, *that takes up a great deal of time*. * Emporter, (entraîner,) *to carry, hurry* or *transport*. * Ils ne l'emporteront pas de la sorte, je m'en vengerai, *they shall not go away with it so, I shall be revenged on them*.

Emporter, (peser davantage,) *to out-weigh*. ♣ Emporter la balance, (prévaloir,) *to prevail, to carry it*. * Il emporte la piece, *he has a nipping, biting, abusive way of jesting*. ♣ Emporter des branches d'un arbre, *to lop* or *to cut away some branches of a tree*. ♣ Emporter une tache, *to fetch out a stain*.

S'emporter, *v. r. To fly* or *fall out into a passion, to be angry* or *transported with anger*. ♣ Un jeune homme qui ne s'emporte point, *a sober young man*. ♣ Il s'emporte facilement, *a little matter raises his passion* or *makes him angry, he takes fire presently*. S'emporter en invectives, *to launch into invectives*.

Empourpré, ée, *adj. Bloody, embrued with blood*.

Empreindre, *v. a. To imprint* or *engrave*.

Empreint, einte, *adj. Imprinted, engraved*.

Empreinte, *f. f. Impress, print, stamp.*
Empressé, ée, *adj. Busy, full of business, in haste, eager, forward.*
Empressement, *f. m. Haste, eagerness, forwardness.* ♆ Il témoigne assez d'empressement pour ces choses, *he seems to be forward enough in those things.* ♆ Avoir des empressemens pour quelqu'un, *to be ardently officious to one.*
Empresser, s'empresser, *v. r. To be busy, eager, earnest* or *forward.*
Emprisonné, ée, *adj. Imprisoned.*
Emprisonnement, *f. m. Imprisonment.*
Emprisonner, *v. a. To imprison, to put in prison* or *in a jail, to lay up.*
Emprunt, *f. m. Ex.* Faire un emprunt, *to borrow.* Cheval d'emprunt, *a borrowed horse.* Vivre d'emprunt, *to live upon trust* or † *upon tick.*
Emprunté, ée, *adj. Borrowed.*
Emprunter, *v. a. To borrow.*
Emprunteur, *f. m.* emprunteuse, *f. f. A borrower.*
Empuanti, ie, *adj. Bestunck, poisoned.*
Empuantir, *v. act. To bestink, to poison.*
Empyrée, *adj. m. Empyrean,* or *empyreal.* Le Ciel Empyrée, *ou* l'Empyrée, *f. m. The empyrean,* or *empyreal* or *highest heaven.*
Ému, *adj.* (*from* émouvoir.) *Moved,* &c. *according to the verb.* * Je ne l'ai jamais vu si ému, *I never saw him in such a passion.* * Une populace émue, *an enraged, angry* or *seditious multitude.* ♆ Il a le pouls ému, *his pulse beats high, his pulse is out of order.*
Émulateur, *f. m. Emulator.*
Émulation, *subst. fém. Emulation.*
Émule, *f. m. A rival, concurrent* or *competitor, an antagonist.*
Émulgent, ente, *adj. Emulgent.*
Émulsion, *f. f. Emulsion.*

En, *prép. In, into. Ex.* Être en France, *to be in France.* Aller en *Angleterre, to go into* England. En été, *in summer time.*
R. En s'exprime diversement dans les mots suivans. En haut, *above.* En bas, *below, down.* En dedans, *within side.* En dehors, *without.* ♆ En, (marquant la disposition d'une chose *ou* d'une personne, s'exprime diversement.) *Ex.* Être en robe de chambre, *to be in a night* or *morning gown.* Agir en Roi, *to act like a King.* ♆ En (pour) mon particulier, *for my part.* ♆ Agir en vertu de son droit, *to act by virtue of one's right.* ♆ En, joint avec les gérondifs. *Ex.* En dormant, *sleeping, in one's sleep, as one was asleep.* En mangeant, *eating.* En buvant, *drinking.* En songeant, *in his dream.* En se moquant, *in mockery, by way of banter* or *jesting.* En disant cela, *whilst he said that.* En passant, *by the by.* En, (particule relative.) *Of him, of her, of them, of it, on it.* C'est un importun, je veux m'en défaire, *he his a troublesome fellow, I must get rid of him.* Il avoit deux fils, il lui en est mort un, *he had two sons, one of them is dead.* J'en suis bien aise, *I am glad on't.* J'en suis fâché, *I am sorry for it.* J'en suis surpris, *I wonder at it.* Qu'en dites-vous? *what do you say to it?* Il s'en repentira, *he shall repent it.* C'en est fait, *'tis past recovery.* Vous parlez d'argent, en avez-vous? *you talk of money, have you any?* Oui, j'en ai, *yes, I have some.* Je n'en ai point, *I have none.* Je n'en veux point, *I'll have none.* En, sans relation à aucune chose qui ait été exprimée. *Ex.* En voulez-vous être? *Will you join with us? will you make one?* En vouloir à quelqu'un, *to have a grudge against one, to be angry with him, to owe him a spite.* J'en suis-là, *that's my case, that's my temper.* J'en suis de même, *it is so with me.* J'en tiens, *I am caught.* Il en est des Héros comme des autres hommes, *it is with Heroes as with other men.* ♆ S'en aller, *to go away, to set out* or *forth.* S'en retourner, s'en venir, *to come away* or *back.* J'en viens, *I come from thence.*
Encablure, *subst. f. A cable's length.*
Encagé, ée, *adj. Caged, put in a cage.*
Encager, *v. a. To cage, to put* or *shut in a cage.*
Encaissé, ée, *adj. Packed up.*
Encaissement, *f. m. The packing up, the laying up* or *putting in cases.*
Encaisser, *v. a. To pack up goods.* ♆ Encaisser de l'argent, *to lay up money.*
Encan, *f. m. An out-cry, port-sale* or *publick sale, an auction.*
Encanaillé, ée, *adject. That keeps mean* or *ill company.*
Encanailler, s'encanailler, *v. r. To keep ill* or *mean company.*
Encaper, *verb. n. To embay* or *be embayed between two capes.*
Encaqué, ée, *adject. Barrelled up.*
Encaquer, *v. a. To barrel up.*
Encastelé, ée, *adj. Hoof-bound, incastellated* or *narrow-heeled.*
Encastelure, *f. f. The being hoof-bound, incastellated* or *narrow-heeled.*
Encavé, ée, *adj. Laid in, laid in a cellar.*
Encavement, *f. m. A laying in a cellar.*
Encaver, *v. a. To lay in, to put in a cellar.*
Encaveur, *subst. m. A wine-porter.*
Enceindre, *v. a. To encompass, surround* or *enclose.*
Enceint, einte, *adj. Encompassed, surrounded,* &c.
Enceinte, *adject. With child* or *big with child.* Elle est enceinte de son premier

fruit, *she goes with her first child.*
Enceinte, *f. f. Compass, circumference, enclosure.*
Encens, *f. m. Incense, frankincense.* * Encens, (louange,) *incense, praise, commendation.*
Encensé, ée, *adj. Censed, perfumed with frankincense.*
Encensement, *f. m. A censing* or *perfuming with incense.*
Encenser, *v. a. To incense,* or *perfume with frankincense.* * (Louer,) *to incense, praise* or *commend.*
Encenseur, *f. m.* (flatteur.) *Flatterer, adulator.*
Encensoir, *f. m. A censer* or *perfuming pan.* * Mettre la main à l'encensoir, *to encroach upon the authority of the Church.*
Enchaîné, ée, *adj. Chained, bound in chains, tied up with a chain,* &c. *V. the verb.* ♆ Des choses qui sont enchaînées, *things that are linked* or *joined together.*
Enchaînement, *f. m. Concatenation, connexion* or *connexity.*
Enchaîner, *v. act.* (attacher avec une chaîne.) *To chain, to bind up in chain, to clap up in irons.* * (Captiver,) *to chain, to captivate* or *enslave.*
Enchaînure, *subst. f. Chain, links.*
Enchanté, ée, *adj. Enchanted, charmed, bewitched,* &c. *V. the verb.* ♆ *Enchanted, done by enchantment.* ♆ Enchanté, (merveilleux,) *enchanted, charming, bewitching, pleasant, delightful.*
Enchantement, *f. m. Enchantment, witchcraft.* * (Merveille,) *a wonder* or *a wondrous thing.*
Enchanter, *v. a.* (ensorceler.) *To enchant, charm* or *bewitch.* * (Ravir,) *to charm, to ravish, to delight.*
Enchanteresse, *f. f.* (sorciere.) *An enchantress, a sorceress, witch* or *conjurer.* ♆ (Beauté charmante,) *a beauty, a charming beauty.*
Enchanteur, *f. m. A sorcerer, a charmer, a conjurer;* * *a juggler, a subtil, cunning, deceitful man.*
Enchaperonné, ée, *adject. Hooded.*
Enchaperonner, *v. a. To hood a hawk.*
Enchâssé, ée, *adj. Enchased, set in, put in.*
Enchâsser, *v. a. To enchase, to set in, to put in.*
Enchâssure, *f. f. Enchasing, setting in.*
Enchere, *f. f. An out-bidding* or *enhancing of the price.* Mettre une enchere, *to outbid, to bid more than another.* * Vous en payerez la folle enchere, *you shall pay dear for your rashness.* Mettre à l'enchere, *to sell by auction.*
Enchérie, ie, *adj. Risen in price, grown dearer,* &c. *V.* Enchérir.
Enchérir, *v. a. To raise the price of, to sell dearer;* ♆ *to out-bid* or *bid more, to enhance the price.*
Enchérir, *v. n. To rise, to grow dearer.* * (Ajouter à ce qu'un autre a fait ou a dit, le surpasser en bien ou en mal,) *to out-do, excel* or *exceed.*
Enchérissement, *f. m. Rising in price, the growing dearer.*
Enchérisseur, *f. m. An outbidder, one that enhances the price.* Le dernier enchérisseur, *he that birds most.*
Enchevêtré, ée, *adj. Haltered.*
Enchevêtrer, *v. a. To put on a halter, to halter.*
S'enchevêtrer, *v. r. To entangle one's self in a noose.*
Enchevêtrure, *f. f. An excoriation in the pastern of a horse.*
Enchifrené, ée, *adj. Who has got a pose, whose nose is stopt with rheum.*
Enchifrenement, *subst. m. A pose, a rheum stopping in the nose.*
Enclavé, ée, *adj. Enclosed,* or *wedged in.* Une Principauté enclavée dans un Etat, *a Principality enclosed* or *lying within the bounds of another State.*
Enclave, *f. f. Bound* or *boundary, limit.*
Enclaver, *v. a. To enclose, to wedge in.*
Enclin, ine, *adj. Inclined, inclinable, bent, prone, given, apt, ready, willing.*
Enclorre, *v. a. To enclose, to encompass with an enclosure.*
Enclos, ose, *adj. Enclosed.*
Enclos, *f. m. An enclosure.*
Encloué, ée, *adj. Nailed up,* &c.
Enclouer, *v. act. To nail up a piece of ordnance.* ♆ Enclouer un cheval, *to prick* or *nail a horse in the shoeing.*
S'enclouer, *v. r. To have a nail in his foot,* speaking of a horse.
Enclouure, *f. f. A prick in a horse's foot* or *the like.* * † J'ai découvert où est l'enclouure, *I found out where the mischief lay.*
Enclume, *f. f. Anvil.*
Encoché, ée, *adj. Notched,* &c.
Encocher, *v. a. To put the bow-string into the notch of an arrow.*
Encoffré, ée, *adj. Laid up in a chest.*
Encoffrer, *v. a. To lay up in a chest* or *trunk.*
Encoignure, *subst. f. Corner, angle.*
Encolure, *f. f. The chest of* a horse. * Je le connois à l'encolure, *I know him by his mien* or *looks.*
† Encombre, *f. m. V.* Embarras.
Encombrement, *f. m.* (l'action d'encombrer.) *Encumbering.*
Encombrer, *verb. act.* (embarrasser de gravois, de pierres, *&c.*) *To encumber, cumber.*
‡ Encontre, *f. f. Luck, chance, fortune.*
‡ Encontre, (à l') *prép.* & *adverb. Against.* † Aller à l'encontre d'une chose, *to run counter with a thing, to be against it, to contradict it.*
Encor, *adv.* (terme poétique, pour dire *encore.*) *This word*

is used in verse instead of encore.

Encore, *adv. de temps*, (jusques à cette heure.) *Yet, as yet, still.* ♣ (De nouveau,) *again, anew, still, more* or *once more.* ♣ (Aussi,) *also, too, even.* ♣ Outre cela, (de plus,) *yet, still, besides, over and above.*

Encore que, *conj. Though, although.*

Encorné, *adj. m. Horned.*

Encouragé, ée, *adj. Encouraged.*

Encourager, *v. a. To encourage, incite* or *stir up.*

Encourir, *v. n. To incur, to run one's self into, to fall under.*

Encouru, ue, *adj. Incurred.*

Encrassé, ée, *adj. Grown, nasty* or *rusty.*

Encrasser, *v. a. To make greasy, nasty, rusty.*

S'encrasser, *v. r. To grow nasty* or *rusty.*

Encre, *s. f. Ink.*

Encrier, *s. m. An ink-horn, ink-glass* or *standish.*

Encuirassé, ée, *adj. Grown stiff with nastiness, rusty.*

Encuirasser, s'encuirasser, *v. r. To grow stiff with nastiness, to grow rusty.*

Encuvé, ée, *adj. Put into a tub.*

Encuver, *v. a. To put into a tub.*

Encyclopédie, *s. f. Encyclopedia*, the whole circle of all sciences.

Endenté. *V.* Denté.

Endetté, ée, *adj. Indebted, in debt.*

Endetter quelqu'un, *v. a. To make one run into debt.*

S'endetter, *v. r. To run into debt, to contract debts.*

Endèvé, ée, *adj.* & *s. Mad.*

† Endèver, *v. n. To be mad.* Faire endêver quelqu'un, *to make one mad, to teaze one.*

† Endiablé, ée, *adj.* & *s. Devilish, mischievous, mad.*

† Endimancher, s'endimancher, *v. r. To put on one's sunday-clothes, to make one's self fine.*

Endive, *s. f. Endive.*

Endoctriné, ée, *adj. Taught, instructed.*

† Endoctriner, *v. a. To teach* or *instruct.*

Endommagé, ée, *adj. Endamaged, damaged, hurt.*

Endommager, *v. a. To endamage* or *damage, to hurt.*

† Endormeur, *s. m. A wheedler, a flatterer, a coaxer* or *cajoler.*

Endormie, ie, *adj. Sleepy, drowsy, heavy with sleep;* ♣ *asleep, lulled, asleep*, &c. *V.* Endormir. † Endormi, (stupide,) *drowsy, heavy, dull.*

Endormir, *v. act.* (faire dormir.) *To make sleep, to cast into a sleep, to lay* or *lull asleep.* * (Amuser,) *to decoy, wheedle, amuse* or *deceive by fair words.* ♣ (Engourdir,) *to benumb.*

S'endormir, *v. réc. To fall asleep.* S'endormir dans le péché, *to be lulled asleep in sin, to abide in it.* * Il s'endort au plus fort de ses affaires, *he neglects his business strangely, he is guilty of a great neglect.*

Endossé, ée, *adj. Endorsed*, &c. *V. the verb.*

Endosse, *s. f. Trouble, toil.*

Endossement, *s. m. An endorsement.*

Endosser, *v. act. To endorse* or *write on the back;* ♣ *to put on.*

Endosseur, *s. m.* (celui qui endosse un acte, une promesse, un billet, *&c.*) *An endorser.*

Endroit, *s. m.* (lieu, place.) *A place.* ♣ Endroit d'une piece de viande, *a bit of* a piece of meat. ♣ Endroit, (d'une étoffe,) *the right side of a stuff.* * Vous ne connoissez cet homme que par son mauvais endroit, *you only know him by his blind side.* * Je ne le connois que par cet endroit-là, *I know him no other way.* * Montrer quelque chose par le bel endroit, *to shew a thing to the best advantage.* * C'est le plus bel endroit de sa vie, *that's the best thing that ever he did in his life.* ♣ En mon endroit, *by me, towards me.*

Enduire, *v. a. To do over, to lay on with.* Enduire de chaux *ou* de plâtre, *to plaster, to do over with plaster.* Enduire de poix, *to pitch over* or *do over with pitch.*

Enduit, ite, *adj. Done over, laid on.*

Enduit, *s. m. Plaster* or *plastering.*

Endurant, ante, *adject. Patient.*

Endurci, ie, *adj. Hardened* or *obdurate, inured.*

Endurcir, *v. a.* (rendre dur.) *To harden.* * (Rendre robuste,) *to make strong.* * (Accoutumer,) *to inure.*

S'endurcir, *v. r. To harden* or *grow hard;* * *to inure one's self to.*

* Endurcissement, *s. m. Hardness of heart.*

Enduré, ée, *adject. Indured, suffered, born.*

Endurer, *v. act. To indure, suffer* or *bear* or *to bear with;* ♣ *to suffer* or *permit.*

Énergie, *s. f. Energy, efficacy, force, emphasis.*

Énergique, *adj. Energical, full of energy, forcible, emphatical.*

Énergumene, *s. m.* & *f. One possessed with a devil.*

Énervé, ée, *adj. Enervated, weakened, weak*, &c.

Énerver, *v. a. To enervate, to weaken* or *infeeble.*

Enfaîté, ée, *adj. Whose roof is made, covered.*

Enfaîter, *v. a. To make the roof, to cover a house.*

Enfance, *s. f. Infancy, childhood;* ♣ *childishness, puerility.*

Enfant, *s. m.* & *f. A child, an infant, a little boy* or *a babe;* ♣ *child, son* or *daughter.* ♣ Faire l'enfant, *to play* or *toy like a child.* ♣ Enfant trouvé, *a foundling.* ♣ Enfant de *Londres*, enfant de *Paris*, *one born in* London or *in* Paris. ♣ Enfant de chœur, *a Singing-boy.* ♣ C'est l'enfant de sa mere, *he takes after his mother.* ♣ Être en tra-

vail d'enfant, *to be in labour.* ♣ Les enfans perdus d'une armée, *the forlorn hope, the perdues.* ♣ Courage, mes enfans, *cheer up, friends.*

Enfantement, *f. m. Delivery, the bringing forth of a child.* Les douleurs de l'enfantement, *the pains of a woman in Labour.*

Enfanter, *v. a. To bring forth a child, to be delivered* or *brought to bed of a child.*

Enfantin, ine, *adj. Childish.*

Enfariné, ée, *adj. White all over with meal.* * † Avoir la tête enfarinée, *to be over-much powdered, to have one's hair all white with powder.* * † Il s'en est venu la gueule enfarinée, *he came big with expectation.*

Enfariner, *v. a. To make white with meal* or *with powder.*

Enfer, *f. m. Hell.* * Il a l'enfer chez lui, *there's a hellish noise at his house.*

Enfermé, ée, *adj. Locked* or *shut in*, &c. *V.* Enfermer. ♣ Prisonnier qu'on tient étroitement enfermé, *a close prisoner.* Sentir l'enfermé, *to smell musty, to have a musty smell.*

Enfermer, *v. a. To lock* or *shut in*; ♣ *to lock up*; ♣ *to enclose* or *hem in, to pen up.* ♣ Enfermer de murailles une ville, *to wall a town about.* ♣ Enfermer, (contenir,) *to contain* or *comprehend.*

Enferrer, *verb. act. To run through.*

S'enferrer, *v. r. To run one's self through*; and figuratively; * *to stand in one's own light, to ensnare* or *entangle one's self.*

Enfilade, *f. f. A ribble-row* of rooms, doors, *&c.* * Une longue enfilade de discours, *a long train of speech.* * Enfilade au jeu, *an ill run at play.*

Enfilé, ée, *adj. Threaded*, &c.

Enfiler, *v. a. To thread* or *threadle* a needle. ♣ Enfiler des perles, des chapelets, &c. *to string pearls, beads, &c.* Enfiler un discours, *to enter upon* or *begin a long story.* ♣ Le vent enfile cette rue, *the wind comes directly into that street.* * Enfiler une rue, *to go through a street.* * Enfiler quelqu'un, *to run one through.* * † Enfiler la venelle, *to betake one's self to one's heels, to run away.*

Enfin, *adv. In fine, after all, at length, finally, in short, at last, in a word, to conclude.*

Enflammé, ée, *adj. On fire, all in a flame, all of a light fire*, &c.

Enflammer, *v. a. To set all in a flame, to set on fire.* * (Donner de l'ardeur,) *to inflame* or *heat.* * (Donner de l'amour,) *to inflame, to set one's heart on fire.* * (Donner de la colere,) *to inflame, incense, inrage* or *animate, to put in a passion, to provoke.*

S'enflammer, *v. r. To be inflamed, to be kindled, to catch fire.* * (Se mettre en colere,) *to catch fire, to fall into a passion.*

Enflé, ée, *adj.* (*from* enfler.) *Swelled, blown, puffed* or *lifted up.* * Enflé d'orgueil, enflé de vanité, *elate, elated, proud, high-minded, conceited, puffed up.* * Un style enflé, *a bombastick, swelling* or *tumid style.*

Enfléchures, *f. f. pl. Rattlings*, small ropes that cross the shrouds of a ship like steps.

Enfler, *v. a. To swell, to make swell, to blow.* * (Enorgueillir,) *to puff up, to make proud.* * Enfler son style, *to write bombast.* * Enfler le cahier, *to swell up the volume.*

Enfler, *v. n.* S'enfler, *v. r. To be elated, to swell, to grow proud, to be blown* or *puffed up.*

Enflure, *f. f. Swelling.* * L'enflure du style, *bombast, bombastick, tumid* or *swelling style.* * Enflure du cœur, *pride.*

Enfoncé, ée, *adj. Sunk*, &c. *V.* Enfoncer. ♣ Une futaille enfoncée, *a cask that has the head driven in.*

Enfoncement, *f. m. A sinking, forcing down*, &c. *breaking open*, &c. *V. the verb.* ♣ *A bottom, hole* or *hollow place.*

Enfoncer, *v. a. To sink, to force, thrust, pull* or *drive down* or *in.* ♣ Enfoncer une futaille, *to clap on a bottom to a cask.* * Enfoncer un bataillon ou un escadron, *to rout* or *break through a battalion* or *squadron.* ♣ Enfoncer une porte, *to break open a door.*

Enfoncer, *v. n. To sink.*

S'enfoncer, *v. r. To sink*; ♣ *to go deep, far* or *a great way in.*

Enfonçure, *f. f. A boarded bottom of bedstead.* ♣ Enfonçure d'une futaille, *the pieces belonging to a bottom of a cask.*

Enforci, ie, *adj. Strengthened, grown stronger.*

Enforcir, *v. a. To strengthen.*

Enforcir, *v. n.* S'enforcir, *v. r. To grow stronger, to gather strength.*

Enfoui, ie, *adj. Hid* or *hidden.*

Enfouir, *v. a. To hide* or *bury in the ground.*

Enfourné, ée, *adj. Put in the oven.*

Enfourner, *v. a. To put in the oven.* * Il n'y a qu'à bien enfourner d'abord, *the main business is to begin well.*

Enfreindre, *v. a. To infringe, break* or *transgress.*

Enfreint, einte, *adj. Infringed, broken, transgressed.*

Enfroqué, ée, *adj. Turned monk* or *friar.*

Enfroquer, *v. a. To make one turn monk* or *friar.*

S'enfroquer, *v. réc. To turn monk* or *friar.*

Enfuir, s'enfuir, *v. r. To fly, to run away.*

Enfumé, ée, *adj. Besmoaked, smoaked.* ♣ Jaune enfumé, *smoaky yellow.*

Enfumer, *v. a. To besmoak, to smoak, to fill* or *trouble with smoak.*

Engagé, ée, *adj. Engaged*, &c. La clef est engagée dans la serrure, *the key is*

fast in the lock. ♦ Vaisseau engagé, *a water lodged ship.*
Engageant, ante, *adj. Engaging, alluring, charming.*
Engagement, *f. m. A pawning* or *mortgaging.* * (Obligation,) *engagement, promise, obligation, tie.*
Engager, *v. a. To engage, perswade, draw in* or *oblige*; ♦ *to pawn, to give in pawn, to mortgage.* ♦ Engager la clef dans la serrure, *to make the key fast in the lock.* * Je vous engage ma parole que cela sera, *I promise you* or *I pass my word that it shall be so.* * Engager son cœur, *to engage one's heart, to love.*
S'engager, *v. r. To engage, to promise, to take upon one's self, to pass one's word*; ♦ *to run in* or *into debt*; ♦ *to list one's self.* ♦ S'engager pour un ami, *to stand bound for a friend.* ♦ Notre vaisseau s'engagea dans un lieu plein de rochers, *our ship ran* or *did run in amongst the rocks.*
Engagiste, *f. m. A mortgage* of the King's demesns.
Engainer, *v. n. To sheath.*
Engeance, *f. f. Off-spring, generation, breed.*
Engelure, *f. f. Chilblain.*
Engendré, ée, *adj. Got, begot,* &c. *V. the verb.*
Engendrer, *v. a. To get, beget, engender* or *procreate.* * (Être cause,) *to beget, engender, breed, cause* or *create.*
S'engendrer, *v. r.* (être produit.) *To be bred* or *engendered.* * (Naître,) *to grow, spring, arise* or *proceed.*
Engeoler, *&c. V.* Enjoler, *&c.*
‡ Enger. *V.* Embarrasser.
Engerbé, ée, *adj. Sheafed.*
Engerber, *v. a. To sheaf.*
Engin, *f. m. Engine, tool. P.* Mieux vaut engin que force. P. *Policy goes beyond strength.*
Englouti, ie, *adj. Swallowed up, devoured, absorbed.*
Engloutir, *v. a. To swallow up, to devour, to absorb.*
Englué, ée, *adj. Dawbed with bird-lime.*
Engluer, *v. a. To dawb with bird-lime.*
Engoncer, *v. a. To straiten, to stuff up* as a strait suit of clothes.
Engorgé, ée, *adj. Choaked up with filth and nastiness.*
Engorgement, *f. m. A being choaked up.*
Engorger, *v. act. To choak up.*
S'engorger, *v. r. To be choaked up, to want a clear passage.*
Engoué, ée, *adj. Ready to choak.*
Engouement, *subst. m. Choaking*; * *fondness, infatuation.*
Engouer, *v. a. To choak.*
S'engouer, *v. r. To choak one's self for greediness.* * S'engouer de quelque chose, *to be fond of a thing, to be infatuated* or *prepossessed with it.*
Engouffré, ée, *adj. Absorbed, swallowed up,* &c.
Engouffrer, s'engouffrer, *v. r. To get into, to run in, to be ingulfed.*
Engoulé, ée, *adj. Swallowed down.*
† Engouler, *v. a. To gobble.*
Engourdi, ie, *adj. Benummed, stiff.*
Engourdir, *v. a. To benum, to make stiff.* * (En parlant de l'esprit,) *to benum* or *dull.*
S'engourdir, *v. r. To be benummed, to grow stiff.*
Engourdissement, *f. m. Numness, stiffness*; * *dullness.*
Engrais, *f. m. A fatting* or *cramming, a putting up of beasts and fowls to feed* or *the meat wherewith any thing is fatted.* Être à l'engrais, *to be fattening.*
Engraissé, ée, *adj. Fatted, fattening, grown fat,* &c.
Engraisser, *v. a. To fatten* or *make fat.* ♦ Engraisser de la volaille, *to cram poultry.* ♦ Engraisser des terres avec du fumier, *to manure, muck* or *dung grounds.* ♦ Les engraisser avec de la marne, *to marl them.* ♦ Engraisser, (souiller de graisse,) *to grease* or *spot with grease.*
Engraisser, *v. n.* s'engraisser, *v. r. To fatten* or *grow fat.*
Engrangé, ée, *adj. Inned, got in.*
Engranger, *v. a. To inn, to get in.*
Engravé, ée, *adject. Run aground,* &c. *V. the verb.*
Engraver, *v. act. To run aground.*
Engrêlé, ée, *adj. Engrailed* in heraldry.
Engrêlure, *f. f. Purl* or *the edging of lace.*
Engrener, *v. a. To put the corn in the mill-hopper*; ♦ *to feed with good corn.* ♦ Engrener la pompe, *to fetch the pump.*
Engrossée, *adj. f. Got with child.*
† Engrosser, *v. a. To get with child.*
Engrumelé, ée, *adj. Clotted, curded.*
Engrumeler, s'engrumeler, *v. r. To clot* or *curd.*
Enhardir, *v. a. To embolden, to encourage.*
S'enhardir, *v. r. To grow bold* or *take courage.*
Enharnaché, ée, *adj. Harnessed, set out with trappings.*
Enharnacher, *v. a. To harness, to set out with trappings.*
En-haut, *adv. Above.*
Enhuché, *adj.* Vaisseau enhuché, *a moon-shaped ship.*
Enhuilé, ée, *adj. Oyled.*
Enjaler, *v. a. Ex.* Enjaler une ancre, *to stock an anchor.*
Enjambée, *f. f. A stride.*
Enjambement, *f. m. The running of a verse into an other to complete the sense.*
Enjamber, *v. n.* & *a. To stride* or *stride over.* ♦ Vers qui enjambe sur le vers suivant, *a running verse.* * Enjamber, (empiéter,) *to encroach upon, to usurp.*
Enjaveler, *v. a. To bind into sheaves. V.* Javeler.
Enjeu, *subst. masc. A stake* at play.
Énigmatique, *adj. Enigmatical, dark, obscure.*

Énigmatiquement, *adv. Enigmatically, mystically.*
Énigme, *s. f. A riddle, a dark saying.*
Enjoindre, *v. a. To enjoin, bid, order, charge* or *command.*
Enjoint, inte, *adj. Enjoined,* &c.
Enjolé, ée, *adj. Wheedled, decoyed, cajoled.*
† Enjoler, *v. a. To wheedle, decoy* or *cajole.*
Enjoleur, *s. m.* Enjoleuse, *s. f. A wheedler, wheedling man* or *woman, a cajoler.*
Enjolivé, ée, *adj. Set off, beautified.*
Enjolivement, *s. m. Set off, ornament, embellishment.*
Enjoliver, *v. a. To set off* or *make fine, to beautify* or *adorn, to embellish.*
Enjoliveur, *subst. m. A setter off.*
R. *Note, that bead-makers, button-makers and some other tradesmen of this kind call themselves* enjoliveurs.
Enjolivure. *V.* Enjolivement.
Enjoué, ée, *adj. Gay, graceful, genteel, agreeable, merry, jovial, airy, good-humoured, pleasant, sprightly.* Un air enjoué, *a good grace, a genteel look, a merry countenance.*
Enjouement, *s. m. Graceful sprightliness, gaiety, genteelness, good* or *jovial humour.*
Enivré, ée, *adject. Drunk, made drunk, fuddled.* * (Infatué,) *inebriated, intoxicated, infatuated, conceited.*
Enivrement, *s. m. Fuddling, making drunk.*
Enivrer, *v. a.* (rendre ivre.) *To fuddle, to make drunk.* * (Entêter,) *to infatuate* or *inebriate, to make proud* or *conceited, to intoxicate.*
S'enivrer, *v. r. To make one's self drunk; to fuddle one's self.*
Enlacé, ée, *adj. Entangled.*
Enlacement, *subst. m. Entangling.*
Enlacer, *v. a. To entangle* or *tangle.*

Enlaidi, ie, *adj. Grown homely.*
Enlaidir, *v. a. To make ugly* or *homely.*
Enlaidir, *v. n. To grow ugly* or *homely.*
Enlevé, ée, *adj. Lifted up,* &c. *V. the verb.*
Enlevement, *s. m. A rape.*
Enlever, *v. act.* (lever en haut.) *To lift, raise* or *heave up.* ✠ (Emporter par force,) *to run away with, to take* or *carry away by force.* ✠ Enlever (ravir) une fille, *to ravish a maid.* ✠ Enlever des marchandises, *to buy up commodities, to forestall the market.* ✠ Enlever la peau, *to make the skin come off, to take off the skin.* La mine a enlevé ce bastion, *the mine has blown up that bastion.* ✠ Enlever un quartier, *to beat up one's quarters.*
S'enlever, *v. r. To rise in pimples.*
Enlevure, *s. f. A blister* or *pimple.*
Enluminé, ée, *adject. Coloured.*
Enluminer, *v. a. To colour.* ✠ Enluminer le visage, *to colour one's face, to make it red.*
Enlumineur, euse, *s. A colourer of maps* or *prints.*
Enluminure, *s. f. Colouring;* ✠ *a coloured figure.*
Ennemi, ie, *s. An enemy* or *foe.* ✠ Je suis ennemi du mensonge, *I hate a lye.*
Ennemi, ie, *adj. Unfriendly, hostile, adverse; of* or *belonging to an enemy.*
Ennoblir, *v. act. To ennoble.*
Ennui, *s. m. Weariness, heaviness, vexation, trouble, sorrow, disquiet.*
Ennuyant, *as* Ennuyeux.
Ennuyé, ée, *adj. Wearied, tired,* &c.
Ennuyer, *v. a. To weary, to tire, to be wearisome* or *tiresome to, to be tedious.*
S'ennuyer, *v. r. To be weary, to be tired.*
Il m'ennuie, *v. imp. I am weary* or *tired.*
Ennuyeusement, *adv. Tediously, in a tedious manner.*
Ennuyeux, euse, *adj. Tedious, wearisome, tiresome.*
Énoncé, ée, *adj. Expressed, declared.*
Énoncé, *s. m. A false declaration.*
Énoncer, *v. a. To express, declare* or *utter.*
S'énoncer, *v. r. To express one's self.*
Énonciation, *s. f. Expression;* ✠ *utterance, delivery.*
Enorgueillir, *v. a. To make proud, to puff up.*
S'enorgueillir, *v. r. To grow proud* or *puffed up.* Il s'enorgueillit de peu de chose, *a little matter makes him proud.*
Énorme, *adj. Immoderate, vast, excessive, huge.* * (Atroce,) *enormous, great, hainous, grievous.*
Énormément, *adv. Unmeasurably, greatly, grievously.*
Énormité, *s. f. Hugeness, vastness;* * *enormity; hainousness, grievousness.*
† Enquérant, ante, *adj. Inquisitive.*
Enquérir, s'enquérir, *v. r. To enquire* or *make an enquiry, to ask.*
Enquête, *s. f. Inquest, enquiry, search.*
† Enquêter, s'enquêter, *v. r. To enquire* or *ask.* ✠ Je ne m'enquête point de cela, *I don't trouble myself about that.*
Enquêteur, *s. m. An Inquisitor* or *examiner.*
Enquis, ise, *adj. Asked, interrogated.*
Enraciné, ée, *adj. Rooted, that has taken root.* * Mal enraciné, *an inveterate* or *old disease.*
Enraciner, s'enraciner, *v. r. To take root;* also * *to grow inveterate.*
Enragé, ée, *adject. Enraged, mad.*
† Enrageant, ante, *adj. Apt to make one mad, vexing, provoking.*
Enrager, *v. n. To enrage, to be mad.* Faire enrager quelqu'un, *to make one mad, to provoke one.*

Enrayer, *v. act. To put the ſpokes to a wheel*; ♆ *to put the trigger to a wheel*; ♆ *to make the firſt furrow.*

Enrayure, *ſ. f. A trigger*; ♆ *the firſt furrow.*

Enrégiſtré, ée, *adj. Entered in a regiſter, regiſtered, recorded.*

Enrégiſtrement, *ſ. m. Entry in a regiſter, a regiſtering* or *recording.* Faire l'enrégiſtrement des cauſes, *to regiſter cauſes.*

Enrégiſtrer, *v. a. To enter in a regiſter, to regiſter, to record.*

Enrhumer, *v. a. To cauſe a cold.*

S'enrhumer, *v. réc. To catch cold.*

Enrichi, ie, *adj. Enriched, made rich*, &c.

Enrichir, *v. a. To enrich* or *make rich*; * *to enrich, adorn* or *embellish.*

S'enrichir, *v. r. To grow rich, to thrive.*

Enrichiſſement, *ſ. m. An ornament, ſet-off* or *embelliſhment.*

Enrôlé, ée, *adj. Enrolled, liſted.*

Enrôlement, *ſ. m. Liſting, enrolling.*

Enrôler, *v. act. To liſt* or *enliſt.*

S'enrôler, *v. r. To liſt* or *enrol one's ſelf, to turn ſoldier.*

Enrouement, *ſubſt. m. Hoarſeneſs.*

Enrouer, *v. a. To make hoarſe.*

S'enrouer, *v. réc. To grow hoarſe, to make one's ſelf hoarſe.*

Enrouillé, ée, *adj. Ruſty.*

Enrouiller, *v. act. To make ruſty.*

S'enrouiller, *v. réc. To grow ruſty.*

Enſablement, *ſ. m. A heap of ſand.*

Enſablé, ée, *adj. Run upon a ſand.*

Enſabler, *v. a. To run upon a ſand, to run a-ground.*

S'enſabler, *v. r. To run upon a ſand* or *to run a-ground.*

Enſaché, ée, *adj. Put in a ſack* or *bag.*

Enſacher, *v. a. To put in a ſack* or *bag.*

Enſaiſinement, *ſ. m. Seizin* or *veſture.*

Enſaiſiner, *v. a. To veſt.*

Enſanglanté, ée, *adj. Bloody, embrued with blood.*

Enſanglanter, *v. a. To make bloody, to embrue with blood.*

Enſeigne, *ſ. f. A ſign, mark, token.* A telles enſeignes, *by ſuch a token.* * Elle ne voulut rien éprouver de l'amour qu'à bonnes enſeignes, *ſhe was reſolved not to taſte of love, but upon honourable terms.* ♆ Enſeignes de pierreries, *a bunch of precious ſtones.*

Enſeigne, *ſ. m. An enſign.*

Enſeigné, ée, *adj. Taught, inſtructed*, &c.

Enſeignement, *ſ. m. Inſtruction, precept.*

Enſeigner, *v. a.* (inſtruire.) *To teach* or *inſtruct.* ♆ (Montrer,) *to teach* or *learn.* ♆ (Donner connoiſſance de,) *to learn* or *ſhew.*

Enſellé, ée, *adj. Saddle-backed.*

Enſemble, *adv. Together, one with another*; ♆ *together, all at once.*

Enſemble, *ſ. m. The whole piece of work.*

Enſemencé, ée, *adj. Sown.*

Enſemencer, *v. a. To ſow.*

‡ Enſerrer, *v. a. To ſhut up, to contain* or *comprehend.*

Enſeveli, ie, *adj. Buried.*

Enſevelir, *v. a. To bury.*

* S'enſevelir, *v. r.* dans la ſolitude. *To be buried in ſolitude.*

Enſeveliſſement, *ſ. m. Burying.*

Enſorcelé, ée, *adj. Bewitched.*

Enſorcellement, *ſ. m. Bewitching, withcraft, charm.*

Enſorceler, *v. a. To bewitch* or *charm.*

Enſoufré, ée, *adj. Dipt in brimſtone* or *mixt with brimſtone.*

Enſoufrer, *v. a.* (enduire de ſoufre.) *To dip in brimſtone* or *mix with brimſtone.*

Enſouple, *ſ. f. A weaver's beam.*

Enſuite, *adverb. Afterwards, then.*

Enſuite de cela, *prép. After that.*

Enſuivant, (terme de Pratique : mot qui ſert à marquer la poſtériorité du temps.) *Following, next.*

Enſuivre, s'enſuivre, *v. r. To follow, to come after,* or *next*; ♆ *to follow, iſſue, proceed* or *ſpring.*

Entablement, *ſ. m. Entablature,* a term uſed in architecture.

Entaché, ée, *adj. Tainted, infected.*

‡ Entacher, *v. a. To taint* or *infect.*

Entaille *ou* Entaillure, *ſ. f. A jag* or *notch* in a piece of wood.

Entailler, *v. act. To jag* or *notch.*

Entaillure. *V.* Entaille.

Entamé, ée, *adj. Cut.*

Entamer, *v. act. To cut* or *make the firſt cut.* * (Commencer,) *to begin, to enter upon.* * Entamer la réputation de quelqu'un, *to beſpatter one's reputation.*

Entamure, *ſ. f. Cut*; ♆ *the firſt cut.*

En tant que, *adv. As.*

Entaſſé, ée, *adj. Heaped,* &c.

Entaſſement, *ſ. m. A heap.*

Entaſſer, *v. act. To heap* or *heap up.*

Ente, *ſ. f. A graff, a ſcion grafted.*

Enté, ée, *adj. Grafted,* &c. *V.* Enter.

Entendement, *ſ. m. Underſtanding; intellect, intellectuals*; ♆ *underſtanding, judgment, mind, heads* or *brains.*

Entendeur, *ſ. m. Underſtander, apprehender.*

Entendre, *v. a.* (ouir.) *To hear.* ♆ Entendre à quelque choſe, *to hear of a thing, to conſent to it, to approve of it.* ♆ Entendre, (comprendre,) *to underſtand* or *apprehend.* ♆ Donner bien a entendre, *to explain well, to make very plain.* ♆ Entendre, (avoir connoiſſance,) *to underſtand, to have ſkill* or *be ſkilful in.* ♆ (Vouloir dire,) *to mean.* ♆ (Avoir

intention,) *to expect.* J'entends que vous fassiez cela, *I expect you should do that.* ♆ Faites comme vous l'entendez, *do as you think fit* or *best*, *do as you see cause.* ♆ Vous l'entendez mal, *you are much mistaken;* * † *you are in the wrong box.*

S'entendre, *v. r. To understand, to have skill* or *be skilful;* ♆ *to understand one another* or *have secret intelligence, to play booty, to juggle.* ♆ Cela s'entend, cela s'entend bien, *that's to be supposed* or *understood.*

Entendu, ue, *adj. Heard* or *understood*, &c. ♆ (Intelligent,) *skilful, understanding, that has skill, that understands.* ♆ (Pratiqué, ordonné,) *contrived, ordered.* Bien entendu, *well-contrived, regular.* ♆ Faire l'entendu, *to be proud, to carry it high, to take too much upon one's self.*

Bien entendu que, *conj.* (à condition que.) *Upon condition* or *provided that.*

Entendu, mal entendu, *s. m. A mistake.*

Entente, *s. f. Meaning* or *entendre.* Parler à double entente, *to speak with a double meaning* or *entendre, to speak ambiguously, to equivocate.* ♆ Entente, (goût de l'esprit du Peintre,) *skill, judgment.*

Enter, *v. a. To graft* or *graff.* Enter en œillet *ou* en bouton, *to inoculate.*

Entériné, ée, *adj. Passed, confirmed*, &c.

Entérinement, *s. m. The passing of a pardon.*

Entériner, *v. a. To pass* or *confirm;* ♆ *to grant.*

Enterré, ée, *adj. Interred, buried, laid in the ground*, &c.

Enterrement, *s. m. A burying, burial* or *funeral.*

Enterrer, *v. a.* (enfouir.) *To bury, hide* or *put in the ground.* ♆ (Ensevelir,) *to inter, to bury, to lay* or *put in the ground.*

Entêté, ée, *adj. Fond, possessed, prepossessed, infatuated, conceited.*

Un entêté, *s. m. An obstinate* or *opiniated man, an opiniater, one wedded to his own opinion.*

Entêtement, *s. m. Infatuation, strong prejudice, conceited opinion, fondness.* Revenir de ses entêtemens, *to come to one's self again.*

Entêter, *v. act. To disturb the head, to cause the headake, to make one's headake.* ♆ Vin qui entête, *heady wine.* * Les louanges entêtent, *praises are apt to make one proud* or *conceited* or *to puff one up.* * Entêter, (préoccuper,) *to possess* or *prepossess, to infatuate.*

S'entêter d'une chose, *v. r. To take a strong fancy to a thing, to be possessed, prepossessed* or *infatuated with it, to be fond of it.* ♆ S'entêter de son savoir, *to be proud* or *conceited of one's learning.*

Enthousiasme, *s. m. Enthusiasm, rapture.*

Enthousiasmer, *v. a. To put in a rapture.*

Enthousiaste, *s. m.* & *f. An enthusiast.*

Enthymeme, *s. m. An enthymem.*

Entiché, ée, *adject. Marred, tainted.*

† Enticher, *v. a. To mar, to taint.*

Entier, iere, *adj. Whole, entire;* * *compleat, full, absolute.* * (Opiniâtre,) *obstinate; opinionated, wedded to his own opinions.* ♆ Un cheval entier, *a stone-horse.*

Entier, *s. m. Ex.* Remettre la chose en son entier, *to restore a thing to its first state.* La chose est en son entier, *the thing is entire.*

Entiérement, *adv. Wholly, entirely, altogether, totally, absolutely.* ♆ Il m'a entiérement satisfait, *he has paid me all.*

Entoiler une cravate, *v. a. To put linen to a lace-cravat.*

Entonné, ée, *adject. Put in a cask*, &c. *V.* Entonner.

Entonner, *v. a. To put in a cask.*

S'entonner, *verb. réc. To get into.*

Entonner, *v. a. To tune* or *sing.* ♆ Entonner la trompette, *to sound* or *blow the trumpet.*

Entonnoir, *s. m. A tunnel* or *funnel.*

Entorse, *s. f. A sprain.* Se donner une entorse à quelque partie du corps, *to sprain some part* or *other of one's body.*

Entortillé, ée, *adj. Twined, wound about*, &c. *V. the verb.*

Entortillement, *s. m. A winding about, a twining* or *twisting*, &c.

Entortiller, *v. a. To wrap, wind, twine, twist* or *roll about;* * *to entangle, perplex* or *confound.*

Entour (A l'), tout à l'entour. *V.* Alentour.

Entouré, ée, *adj. Surrounded, environed, incompassed* or *compassed about.*

Entourer, *v. a. To surround, environ, encompass* or *compass about.*

Entr'acte, *s. m. Interlude* or *intermede.*

Entr'accuser, s'entr'accuser, *v. réc. To accuse one another.*

Entr'aider, s'entr'aider, *v. r. To help one another.*

Entrailles, *s. f. pl.* (intestins.) *Entrails, inward parts; bowels, guts.* * Avoir de bonnes entrailles, *to be tender-hearted* or *compassionate.* * Les entrailles de la miséricorde de Dieu, *the tender mercy of God.*

Entr'aimer, s'entr'aimer, *v. r. To love one another, to have a mutual love one for another.*

Entraîné, ée, *adj. Dragged, dragged along, drawn.*

Entrainer, *v. a. To drag* or *drag along, to carry, hale, hurry* or *drag away.*

Entrant, ante, *adj. Forward, that puts himself forward,*

that has a fine way of winning upon company.

Entr'appeler, s'entr'appeler, *v. r. To call one another.*

Entraver, *v. a. To put on Locks, to shackle* or *fetter.*

Entr'avertir, s'entr'avertir, *v. r. To give one another notice.*

Entraves, *f. f. plur. Locks*, *shackles* or *fetters* for a horse's legs. * (Embarras,) *shackles*, *fetters*, *clog.*

Entre, *prép.* (parmi.) *Among*, *amongst.* ♣ (Au milieu,) *between*, *betwixt.* ♣ (Dans, en,) *in*, *into.* ♣ Prêter serment entre les mains de quelqu'un, *to take the oaths from hand.* Entre-deux, *between.*

Entré, ée, *adj.* (*from* entrer.) *Gone in*, *got in. V. the verb.*

Entre-baillé, ée, *adj. A-jar.*

Entre-baiser, s'entre-baiser, *v. r. To kiss one another*, *to kiss each other*, *to interchange* or *exchange kisses.*

Entrechat, *subst. m. A cross-caper.*

Entre-choquer, s'entre-choquer, *v. r. To beat*, *knock* or *bruise together*, *to dash one against another*; ♣ *to engage*; * *to clash together.*

Entre-colonne, *f. m. Intercolumnation.*

Entre-colonnement, *f. m. Intercolumnation* or *the space betwixt two pillars.*

Entrecoupé, ée, *adj. Interrupted*, &c.

S'entrecouper, *v. a. To break off.*

Entrecouper, *v. r. To cross* or *cut one another.* ♣ S'entrecouper, (en parlant d'un cheval,) *to cut* or *interfere.*

Entre-deux, *f. m. Intermedial space.*

Entre-donner, s'entre-donner, *v. r. To give each other*, *to give one another*, *to interchange* or *exchange.*

Entrée, *f. f.* (action d'entrer.) *Entry*, *entrance*, *coming in.* ♣ (Le lieu par où l'on entre,) *entrance*, *entry*, *avenue.* ♣ (Réception solennelle,) *entry*, *solemn reception.* ♣ Entrée, (commencement,) *entrance* or *beginning.* ♣ Entrée de marchandises, *importation of commodities*; ♣ *custom* for imported commodities. ♣ Entrée, (de table,) *a course.* * (Ouverture,) *introduction*, *insight*, *hint.* ♣ (Accès,) *access*, *admittance.* ♣ Entrée d'un port, *the entrance* or *opening of a port.* ♣ Prendre l'entrée, *to get pratick.* L'entrée de ma maison n'est fermée à personne, *my door is shut to no body*, *my house is free for all men.* Il m'a défendu l'entrée de ce lieu, *he has forbidden me to come to this place.* On en a défendu l'entrée, *there is an order to let no body in.* Donner entrée à l'air, *to let in the air.*

D'entrée, d'entrée de jeu, *adv. At the first.*

Entrefaites, *f. f. pl. Ex.* Dans ces entrefaites *ou* sur ces entrefaites, *in the mean while*, *during these transactions*, *while those things were a-doing.*

Entre-frapper, s'entre-frapper, *v. r. To strike one another.*

† Entregent, *f. m. An industrious and genteel way of pushing one's self forward in the world.*

Entr'égorger, s'entr'égorger, *v. r. To cut one another's throat.*

Entre-heurter, s'entre-heurter, *v. r. To knock* or *beat one against another*, *to fall one upon another.*

Entrelacs, *f. m. pl. A knot.* Entrelacs d'amour, *a love-knot.*

Entrelacé, ée, *adj. Twined* or *twisted*, &c. *V. the verb.*

Entrelacement, *f. m. Mixture*, *twisting together*, *twist.*

Entrelacer, *v. act. To intermingle*, *to wind* or *twist one within another*, *to interlace.*

Entrelardé, ée, *adject. Interlarded*, &c. *V. the verb.*

Entrelarder, *v. act. To interlard*, *to lard lean with fat.* * † (Entremêler,) *to interlard* or *intermix* or *insert.*

Entre-ligne, *f. f. Interlineation.*

Entre-manger, s'entre-manger, *v. r. To eat one another.*

Entremêlé, ée, *adject. Intermingled*, *intermixed*, *inserted.*

Entremêler, *v. act. To intermingle*, *to intermix* or *insert.*

S'entremêler, *v. r. To mix together.*

Entremets, *f. m. pl. Dainty dishes* or *plates*, such as are served at a great table just before the fruit.

Entremetteur, *f. m.* Entremetteuse, *f. f. A mediator*; *a manager between two parties*, † *a go-between.*

Entremettre, s'entremettre, *v. r. To intermeddle*, *to interpose.*

Entremise, *f. f. Interposition*, *mediation*, *procurement*; ♣ *means*, *help*, *assistance.*

Entre-nuire, s'entre-nuire, *v. r. To hurt* or *prejudice one another.*

Entr'ouir, *v. a. To hear.*

Entrepas, *subst. m. A broken amble.*

Entrepont, *subst. m. Between-decks.*

Entrepôt, *f. m. A staple.*

Entreprenant, ante, *adject. Bold*, *venturesome*, *forward.*

Entreprendre, *v. act. To undertake*, *take in hand*, *attempt* or *enterprise*, *to take upon one's self.* ♣ Entreprendre un bâtiment à prix-fait, *to take a building by the great.* * † Entreprendre quelqu'un, *to set upon one*, *to attack him*, *to jeer him.* ♣ Entreprendre sur quelque chose, *to encroach* or *intrench upon a thing*, *to invade it.* ♣ Entreprendre sur la vie de quelqu'un, *to make an attempt* or *to attempt upon one's life.*

Entrepreneur, *f. m. An undertaker of work by great.*

Entrepreneuſe, ſ. f. An undertaker, a woman that undertakes work and gets it done by others.

Entrepris, iſe, adj. Undertaken, &c. V. Entreprendre. ❧ Entrepris, (perclus,) impotent, that has loſt the uſe of his limbs.

Entrepriſe, ſ. f. Undertaking, enterpriſe, attempt or deſign.

Entre-quereller, s'entre-quereller, v. r. To quarrel together.

Entrer, v. n. To go, come, get or ſtep in, to enter. ❧ Entrer à table, to ſit down at table. ❧ Il entre trois verges de drap dans mon juſtaucorps, there goes three yards of cloth to my cloſe coat. * Ce poëte entre bien dans les paſſions, that poet expreſſes paſſions very well. * Ce comédien entre bien dans le caractere de ſon perſonnage, that ſtage-player humours his part very well. * Entrer dans ſa vingtieme année, to go upon the twentieth year of one's age, to go upon twenty. * Entrer dans le détail des choſes, to come or deſcend to particulars. ❧ Entrer, (commencer à tenir ſes ſéances,) to ſit. * Entrer en poſſeſſion, to take poſſeſſion. * Entrer en colere, to fall into a paſſion. Entrer en amour, to fall in love. * Entrer dans les intérêts de quelqu'un, to ſide with one, to ſtand for his intereſt, to eſpouſe his intereſt. * Entrer dans ſon ſens, to embrace, to follow or to be of his opinion. * Que vous entrez mal dans mes ſentimens, how groſsly you miſtake meaning. * Entrer dans la penſée d'un Auteur, to reach or underſtand an Author's meaning. * Des médicamens où il entre de l'or & des pierreries, medicaments made, amongſt other things, of gold and precious ſtones. * Entrer en diſcours, to enter upon a diſcourſe, to begin it. * Entrer en procès, to begin a law ſuit. * Entrer dans les ſecrets de quelqu'un, to be admitted into one's ſecrets, to be his confident, to be partaker of his ſecrets.

Entre-répondre, s'entre-répondre, v. r. To anſwer one another.

Entre-ſabords, ſ. m. pl. The intervals between the ports.

Entre-ſecourir, s'entre-ſecourir, v. r. To help or ſuccour one another.

Entreſol, ſ. m. A little room between two floors.

Entre-ſuivre, s'entre-ſuivre, v. r. To follow ſucceſſively.

Entre-tailler, s'entre-tailler, v. r. To cut or interfere, as a horſe does.

Entre-taillure, ſ. f. A cut or galling got by interfering.

Entretemps, ſubſt. m. Mean while, mean time. ❧ Un heureux entretemps, a favourable opportunity.

Entretenement, ſ. m. Maintenance, keeping.

Entretenir, v. act. To keep, preſerve, maintain or continue; * to cheriſh or indulge; ❧ to keep, maintain or entertain; ❧ to keep in repair. ❧ Entretenir quelqu'un, to entertain one by way of diſcourſe. ❧ Entretenir de belles promeſſes, to entertain or amuſe with fair promiſes. ❧ Entretenir, (tenir enſemble,) to hold faſt or together. ❧ (Tenir en état,) to keep up.

S'entretenir avec quelqu'un, v. r. To diſcourſe with one. ❧ S'entretenir, (ſubſiſter,) to keep, continue or hold.

Entretenu, ue, adject. Kept, maintained, &c. V. the verb. ❧ Un régiment entretenu ſur pied, a ſtanding regiment.

Entretien, ſ. m. Maintenance or keeping. ❧ Entretien de bouche & d'habit, the charge of victuals and clothes. Les prairies ſont de moindre entretien & de plus grand revenu, meadows are leſs chargeable and yield a great deal more. ❧ Entretien, (converſation,) converſation, diſcourſe, talk.

Entretoile, ſ. ſém. Cutwork, betwixt two pieces of linen-cloth.

Entretoiſe, ſ. f. A croſs quarter of timber. ❧ Entretoiſe d'affût, the tranſom of a gun carriage.

Entrevoir, v. act. To ſee or diſcover a little, to have but a glimpſe of.

S'entrevoir, v. r. To ſee one another.

Entrevue, ſ. f. Interview; a meeting, a conference.

Entr'ouvert, erte, adj. Opened half-way, half-open, but a little open.

Entr'ouvrir, v. a. To open but a little, to open but half-way.

S'entr'ouvrir, v. r. To open, to gape.

Envahi, ie, adject. Invaded, uſurped.

Envahir, v. act. To invade or uſurp, to take by force.

Enveloppe, ſ. f. Cover.

Enveloppé, ée, adj. Wrapt up, covered, &c. V. the verb. * Se trouver enveloppé dans de mauvaiſes affaires, to be entangled, involved or engaged in a ſcurvy buſineſs. * Diſcours enveloppé, a perplexed, dark, intricate or confounded diſcourſe.

Envelopper, v. act. To wrap up, to cover or to envelop, to fold up, to lap; * to wrap up, to involve, to cover or diſguiſe. * Envelopper un conte, to wrap up or dreſs a bawdy ſtory in clean linen. * Envelopper, (environner,) to envelop, to hem in or beſet.

S'envelopper, v. r. To wrap one's ſelf up, to muffle up one's ſelf.

Envenimé, ée, adject. Venomed, venomous.

Envenimer, v. a. To venom, to poiſon. * Envenimer une plaie, to exaſperate a wound, to make it angry. * Envenimer l'eſprit de quelqu'un, to irritate, provoke, incenſe or exaſperate one.

S'envenimer, v. r. To feſter or rankle as a wound.

Enverguer, *v. a.* une voile. *To bend a sail to its yard.*
Envergure, *f. f.* *The length of the yards of a ship.*
Envers, *prép.* *To* or *towards.*
Envers, *f. m.* *The wrong side.*
A l'envers, *adv.* *The wrong side outward.* * Un homme qui a l'esprit à l'envers, *an ill-contrived* or *cross-grained genius.* ✤ Etre couché à l'envers, *to lie upon one's back.*
Envi (à l'), *adv.* (avec émulation.) *In emulation of one another, with a contention who shall do best.* Travailler à l'envi, *to strive who shall work most* or *best.*
Envie, *f. f.* (déplaisir qu'on a du bien d'autrui.) *Envy.* ✤ Envie, (désir,) *mind, desire, longing, fancy, humour.* Envie de femme grosse, *a longing of a woman with child.* Passer son envie de quelque chose, *to save one's longing.* Je meurs d'envie de le voir, *I long mightily to see him, I die with impatience to see him.* On lui a donné l'envie de ce tableau, *they have set him agog upon that picture.* L'envie lui prit d'aller à *Rome*, *the fancy* or *humour took him to go to* Rome. Cela fait envie, *that makes one's mouth water* or *sets the teeth a watering.* Si l'envie m'en prend, *if the humour takes me.* ✤ Il m'en a ôté l'envie, *he has put me out of conceit with it.* ✤ J'ai quelque envie d'aller à la selle, *I have a kind of motion to stool.* ✤ Envie, (marque que les enfans apportent du ventre de leurs meres,) *a mark* upon a child. ✤ Envie, (petits filets qui s'enlevent de la peau autour des ongles,) *a flaw* or *rising skin about the nails.*
Envié, ée, *adject.* *Envied.* ✤ Une charge enviée de tout le monde, *an office courted* or *desired by every body.*
Envier, *v. act.* *To envy.*
Envieux, euse, *adj.* *Envious, jealous, that envies.*
Un envieux, *f. m.* *An envious man.* ✤ Son mérite lui a fait des envieux, *his merit has brought envy upon him.*
Environ, *prép.* *About, thereabouts.*
Environné, ée, *adj.* *Environed, encompassed, surrounded.*
Environner, *v. a.* *To environ, encompass, surround* or *stand about, to encompass about.*
Environs d'une ville, *f. m. pl.* *The adjacent parts of a town.*
Envisagé, ée, *adj.* *Looked in the face,* &c.
Envisager, *v. act.* *To look* or *stare in the face.* * (Considérer,) *to look upon, to consider.*
Énumération, *f. f.* *Enumeration, account.*
Envoi, *f. m.* (action d'envoyer.) *A sending.* ✤ (Couplet qui termine certaines poésies,) *envoy* of a ballad *or* sonnet.
Envoisiné, ée, *adj.* *Who has neighbours.*
S'envoler, *v. r.* *To fly away, to fling it away.*
Envoyé, ée, *adj.* *Sent.*
Envoyé, *subst. masc.* *An envoy.*
Envoyer, *v. a.* *To send.* Envoyer querir quelqu'un, *to send for one.*
Éolipyle, *f. m.* V. Æolypile.
Épacte, *f. f.* *Epact.*
Épagneul, *f. m.* *A spaniel* or *spaniel dog.*
Épagneule, *subst. f.* *A spaniel bitch.*
Épais, épaisse, *adj.* *Thick.* * Esprit épais, *a dull, heavy wit, a blockhead.*
Épais, *subst. m.* (épaisseur.) *Thickness, thick.* Pierre qui a deux pieds d'épais, *a stone two feet thick.* Il donna le premier dans le plus épais de la cavalerie, *he was the first that fell in amongst the thickest of the cavalry.*
Épais, *adverb.* *Thick.* Semer épais, *to sow thick.*
Épaisseur, *f. f.* *Thickness.* ✤ Il a trois doigts d'épaisseur, *it is tree inches thick.* ✤ Entrer dans l'épaisseur d'un bois, *to fall into the thick of the forest.*
Épaissi, ie, *adj.* *Thickned, made thick.*
Épaissir, *v. act.* *To thicken* or *make thick.*
Épaissir, *v. n.* s'épaissir, *v. r.* *To thicken, to grow* or *become thick.*
Épaississement, *f. m.* *A thickening.*
Épanché, ée, *adj.* *Shed, poured out.*
Épanchement, *f. m.* *Effusion, shedding* or *pouring out.* ✤ Épanchement de bile, *an overflowing of the gall.* * Épanchement de cœur, *an opening* or *disclosing of one's heart.*
Épancher, *v. act.* *To shed* or *pour out.* * Épancher son cœur, *to open* or *disclose one's heart.*
S'épancher, *v. r.* *To overflow* or *diffuse itself.*
Épandre, *v. act.* *To shed* or *pour out*; ✤ *to scatter, to sow, to throw here and there.*
S'épandre, *v. r.* *To be shed out*, * *to spread* or *spread itself*, * *to spread, to be scattered* or *dispersed.*
Épandu, ue, *adj.* *Shed, poured* or *poured out*, &c. V. Épandre.
Épanoui, ie, *adj.* *Blown.*
Épanouir, s'épanouir, *v. réc.* (en parlant des fleurs.) *To blow* or *spring out as a flower.*
Épanouir, *v. a.* † Epanouir la rate, (réjouir.) *To make merry, to chear up.*
Épanouissement, *subst. m.* *The blowing of flowers.* Épanouissement de cœur *ou* de rate, *chearfulness.*
Éparer, s'éparer, *v. r.* *To fly* or *jerk out with the heels, to fling the heels* as horses do in a high manage.
Épargnant, ante, *adj.* *Sparing, saving, good husband* or *good houswife.*
Épargne, *f. f.* (ménage dans la dépense.) *Savingness, husbandry, way of saving, parsimony.* Aller à l'épargne, user d'épargne, *to be saving, to be a good husband, to be near.* L'épargne du temps, *the husbandry, œconomy* or *management of one's time.* ✤

L'épargne du Roi, (le trésor royal,) *the King's treasure, the exchequer.* Trésorier de l'épargne, *the King's treasurer.*

Épargné, ée, *adject. Spared, saved,* &c. *V. the verb.*

Épargner, *v. a.* (ménager la dépense.) *To spare* or *husband, to be saving* or *a good husband.* ♆ Epargner, (ne dépenser pas tout, amasser,) *to save* or *lay up.* * Epargner, (ménager, exempter,) *to save* or *exempt.* * Il n'épargne personne, (il médit de tout le monde,) *he spares no body, he rails at every body.*

Éparpillé, ée, *adj. Scattered, scattered about.*

Éparpiller, *v. a. To scatter, to scatter about, to spread, to throw here and there.*

Épars, arse, *adject. Scattered, dispersed.* ♆ Elle marchoit les cheveux épars, *she went along with her hair dishevelled* or *loose.*

Éparvin, *s. m.* (maladie de cheval.) *Spavin.*

Épaté, ée, *adj. Ex.* Verre épaté, *a glass without a foot.* ♆ Nez épaté, (gros & large,) *a broad flat nose.*

Épaule, *subst. f. Shoulder.* ♆ Épaule de bastion, *the flank of a bastion.* * † Regarder quelqu'un par-dessus l'épaule, *to look down upon one with contempt.* * Prêter l'épaule à quelqu'un, *to back, help* or *countenance one.* * † Pousser le temps avec l'épaule, *to make a shift to keep life and soul together.*

Épaulé, ée, *adj. Splayed, broken-shouldered* or *whose shoulder is out of joint,* &c. *V.* Épauler, * † Une bête épaulée, *a cracked girl.*

Épaulée, *s. f. Ex.* Travailler à une chose par épaulée. *To do a thing by girds and snatches, to give it now and then a push.*

Épaulement, *s. m.* (terme de fortification.) *Epaulment, a shouldering-piece* or *covert in fortification.* ♆ Epaulement, (ou demi-bastion,) *a demi bastion.*

Épauler, *v. act.* (disloquer l'épaule.) *To break the shoulder* or *to put it out of joint, to splay.* ♆ (Appuyer,) *to shoulder up, to prop.* * † (Assister,) *to help, prop, back* or *countenance.* * Épauler, (terme de guerre,) *to cover* of one side.

S'épauler, *v. réc. To put one's shoulder out of joint.*

Épaulette, *s. f.* (du corps de jupe.) *Shoulder-strap,* a part of a bodice *or* stays. ♆ (d'une chemise d'homme,) *the shoulder-piece of a man's shirt.* ♆ (Ruban attaché sur l'épaule d'une Religieuse,) *a ribbon tied upon a nun's shoulder.*

Épauliere, *s. f. A shoulder-piece.*

Épeautre, *s. m. Spelt,* a kind of corn.

Épée, *s. f. Sword.* Passer l'épée au travers du corps de quelqu'un, *to run one through.* * Epée, (homme d'épée,) *a sword-man.* * Prendre l'épée, (ou la profession des armes,) *to turn soldier.* * † N'avoir que la cape & l'épée, *to have little* or *nothing.* ♆ La main de l'épée, *the horseman's right-hand.* * † Mettre quelque chose du côté de l'épée, *to take a thing to one's self, to lay it up.* * † Ils sont aux épées & aux couteaux, *the are at daggers drawing.* Epée Romaine, (épi qui vient à l'encolure d'un cheval,) *the feathers in a horse.*

Épelé, ée, *adj. Spelled.*

Épeler, *v. a. To spell.*

Éperdu, éperdue, *adj. Dismayed, astonished, in amaze, frighted.*

Éperdument, *adv. Desperately, passionately, violently, extremely.*

Éperlan, *s. m. A smelt.*

Éperon, *s. m. A spur.* Donner de l'éperon à un cheval, *to clap spurs to a horse, to spur a horse.* ♆ Eperon de navire, *the beak* or *beak-head of a ship.* ♆ Eperon, (ergot de chien ou de coq,) *spur.* ♆ Eperon, (terme d'architecture,) *a buttress, a spur* or *counterfort.* * Donnons un coup d'éperon jusques-là, *let us gallop thither.* * Il a besoin d'éperon, il faut lui donner un coup d'éperon, *he wants to be spurred.* * N'avoir ni bouche ni éperon, (n'avoir ni esprit, ni courage,) *to have neither wit nor courage.*

Éperonné, ée, *adj. Spurred.*

Éperonnier, *s. m. A spurrier* or *spurmaker.*

Épervier, *s. m. A sparrow-hawk;* ♆ *a sweep-net.*

Éphémere, *adj. Ephemeral, of one day* or *that lasts but one day.* Fievre éphémere, *an ephemeral ague, a day-ague, an ague of one day.*

Éphémérides, *s. m. pl. Ephemerides,* astronomical tables.

Éphod, *s. m. An ephod.*

Éphore, *s. m. Ephorus.*

Épi, *s. m.* (la tête du tuyau de blé.) *Ear of corn.*

Épice, *s. f.* (drogue aromatique.) *Spice.* ♆ Epices, (taxe que les Juges prennent pour le jugement d'un procès,) *the Judge's fees in a cause.* ♆ Pain d'épice, *ginger-bread.* * † Une fine épice, (homme fin & rusé,) *a sharp* or *a cunning jade.*

Épicé, ée, *adj. Spiced, seasoned with spices.* Il n'aime ni salé ni épicé, *he loves nothing that is either salted* or *spiced.*

Épicer, *v. a. To spice* or *season with spices.*

Épicerie, *s. f. Spices, grocery wares.*

Épicier, *s. m. A Grocer.*

Épicycle, *s. m. An epicycle.*

Épidémie, *s. f. Epidemy* or *epidemical disease, a popular disease.*

Épidémique, *adj. Epidemick* or *epidemical, popular, catching.*

Épiderme, *s. m. Epidermis, the outward thin skin of the body.*

Épididyme, *s. m. Epididymis.*

Épié, ée, *adject.* (monté en épi.) *Eared, grown to an ear.* ♆ Épié, (observé,) *spied, watched, dogged, narrowly observed.*

Épier, *v. n. To ear* or *grow to an ear, to spire.*
Épier, *v. a. To spy, watch, dog* or *observe.*
Épierrer, *v. a. To take away the stones.*
Épieu, *f. m.* A kind of *javelin* or *spear.*
Épigastre, *f. m.* (terme de Médecine.) *Epigastrium.*
Épigastrique, *adj. Epigastrick.*
Épiglotte, *f. f. The epiglottis.*
Épigrammatiste, *f. m. An epigrammatist* or *writer of epigrams.*
Épigramme, *f. f. An epigram.*
Épigraphe, *f. f. Epigraphe.*
Épilepsie, *f. f. Epilepsy, the falling sickness.*
Épileptique, *adj. Epileptick* or *epileptical.*
Épileptique, *f. m.* & *f. An epileptick, one troubled with the epilepsy.*
Épilogue, *f. m. Epilogue* or *conclusion.*
Épilogué, ée, *adject. Found fault with, criticised upon, censured.*
† Epiloguer, *v. a.* & *neut. To find fault with, to criticise upon, to censure.*
† Épilogueur, *f. m. A fault-finder, a critick.*
Épinards, *f. m. pl. Spinage.*
Épine, *f. f. Thorn.* ♣ Épine, (piquant de certains arbres,) *a thorn* or *prickle.* ♣ Epine du dos, *the back-bone, the spine.* * Épine, (obstacle,) *rub, obstacle.* * Être sur les épines, *to walk upon thorns.* * Epines, (difficultés,) *difficult points, intricacies, quiddities, subtleties, spinosities.* Epines, (traverses,) *crosses, troubles.*
Épine blanche ou aubépine, *f. f. White thorn* or *hawthorn.*
Épine-vinette, *f. f. Barberry.*
Épinette, *f. f. A spinet.*
Épineux, euse, *adj.* (qui a des piquans.) *Thorny, prickly.* * Epineux, (plein de difficultés,) *nice, crabbed, hard, difficult, full of difficulties.*
Épingle, *f. f. A pin.* * Tirer son épingle du jeu, *to slip one's neck out of the collar.* ‡ Donner quelque chose pour les épingles des servantes, *to give something to the maids for a pair of gloves.* * Donner pour ses épingles à la femme de celui qui vend, *to make a present to the seller's wife.*
Épinglette, *f. f.* (ou dégorgeoir.) *Priming wire* or *priming iron.*
Épinglier, *f. m.* Epingliere, *f. f. A pin-maker* or *one that sells pins.*
Épiphanie, *f. f. Epiphany* or *twelfth-day.*
Épique, *adj. Epick, heroick.*
Épiscopal, ale, *adj. Episcopal, of* or *belonging to the Bishop.* La maison épiscopale, *the Bishop's house* or *Palace.*
Épiscopat, *f. m. Episcopacy.*
Épiscopaux, *f. m. pl. Episcoparians* or *Church-men,* those that are for Episcopal Government, in opposition to Presbyterians.
Épisode, *f. m. An episode.*
Épisodique, *adj. Episodical.*
Épisser, *v. a. To splice a rope.*
Épissoire, *f. f. Marling spike* or *splicing fid.*
Épissure, *f. f. A splice.*
Épistolaire, *adj. Epistolar, of* or *belonging to letters* or *epistles.*
Épitaphe, *f. f. An epitaph* or *writing set on a tomb-stone.*
Épitase, *f. f.* (terme poétique.) *Epitasis,* the second or busy part of a play.
Épithalame, *f. m. Epithalamium, a wedding song* or *poem.*
Épitheme, *f. m. An epithem, a liquid medicine.*
Épithete, *f. f. An epithet.*
Épithyme, *f. m.* (sorte de plante.) *Dodder.*
Épitome, *f. m. An epitome, an abridgment.*
Épitre, *f. f. An epistle.* Épitre dédicatoire, *epistle dedicatory.*
Éploré, ée, *adj. All in tears.*
Éployé, ée, *adj.* (terme de Blason.) *Spread, displayed* in heraldry. Aigle éployée, *spread eagle.*
Épluché, ée, *adj. Picks* or *culled. V.* Éplucher.
Épluchement, *f. m. Picking, taking off* any thing superfluous.
Éplucher, *v. act. To pick* or *cull.* * Eplucher, (examiner, considérer avec attention,) *to scan, sift* or *examine.* ♣ Eplucher, (couper les fils qui sont sur certaines besognes,) *to cut off* or *pare the ends.*
Éplucheur, *f. m.* éplucheuse, *f. f. A picker.*
Épluchoir, *f. m.* (couteau de vannier.) *A basket-maker's knife,* such as he makes use of to pare his work.
Épluchures, *f. f. pl. Pickings.*
Épode, *f. f. An epode.*
Épointé, ée, *adject. That has no point, whose point is taken off.*
Épointer, *v. a. To take off the point, to blunt.*
Éponge, *subst. f. A spunge.* ♣ Passer l'éponge sur quelque chose de peint ou d'écrit, *to rub* or *blot out a thing.* * Passons l'éponge là-dessus, *let us wave that, let us not mind it.* * Presser l'éponge, (contraindre quelqu'un à restituer,) * *to squeeze the spunge, to make one refund.*
Épontille, *f. f. A stanchion, prop* or *shore.*
Épontiller, *v. a. To prop* or *shore.*
Épopée, *f. f. Epopee, epick poem, epick poesy.*
Époque, *f. f. Epoch, æra, period of time.*
Époudré, ée, *adj. Clear'd from dust,* &c.
Époudrer, *v. act. To beat, brush* or *wipe the dust off* or *from, to clear from dust.*
† S'épouffer, *v. réc. To run away, to steal away, to scamper away.*
Épouillé, ée, *adject. Lous'd, rid of lice.*
Épouiller, *v. act. To louse* or *rid of lice.*
Épousailles, *f. f. pl. Espousals, wedding* or *marriage.*
Épouse, *f. f. Bride, spouse.* ♣ Le Roi & la Reine son épouse, *the King and his Royal consort.*

Époufé, ée, *adject. Married, wedded.*

Une époufée, *f. f. V.* Epoufe.

Époufer, *v. a.* (prendre en mariage.) *To marry, wed* or *take in marriage.* * Epoufer, (s'attacher par choix, embraffer,) *to efpoufe, to embrace, to take upon one's felf.*

† Epoufeur, *f. m. One that has a mind to marry, one that makes love with a defign to marry.*

Épouffeter, *v. a. To brush, to wipe off the duft.* * † Epouffeter, (battre,) *to bang, to beat.*

‡ Épouffettes, *f. f.* (vergettes.) *A brush.*

Épouvantable, *adj. Dreadful, horrid, frightful, terrible, ghaftly, horrible, marvelous, ftrange.*

Épouvantablement, *adverb. Dreadfully, horribly, frightfully, terribly.*

Épouvantail, *f. m. A fcarecrow, a bug-bear.*

Épouvante, *f. f. Fright, terror, fear.* Donner de l'épouvante, *to fright.* Prendre l'épouvante, *to be frighted, to take the alarm.*

Épouvanté, ée, *adj. Frighted, fcared, terrifyed; in a great fright.*

Épouvanter, *v. a. To fright, fcare* or *terrify, to put in fear* or *in a fright.*

S'épouvanter, *v. récip. To be frighted* or *fcared, to take the alarm.*

Époux, *f. m. Bridegroom, a newmarried man, a fpoufe.*

Épreindre, *v. a. To ftrain, to wring* or *fqueeze out.*

Épreint, einte, *adj. Strained, vrung* or *fqueezed out.*

Épreinte, *f. f. A wringing pain caufed by a tenefmus.*

Éprendre. *V.* Epris.

Épreuve, *f. f.* (expérience.) *Trial, proof, experiment, experience.* ♆ (En termes de dévotion, affliction, tentation,) *trial, affliction, temptation.* ♆ Un chapeau à l'épreuve de la pluie, *a hat proof againft the rain.* A l'épreuve du moufquet, *musket-proof.* Un courage qui eft à l'épreuve de toute forte de danger, *a courage proof againft all manner of danger.* Il eft à l'épreuve de tout, il eft à toute épreuve, *he is proof againft all temptations whatfoever.* ♆ Sa vertu eft à l'épreuve (*ou* au-deffus) de la médifance, *his virtue is above flander* or *beyond the reach of flander.* ♆ Il n'eft point à l'épreuve de la raillerie, *he cannot bear a jeft.* Je fuis à toute épreuve, votre très-humble ferviteur, *I am upon all occafions, your moft humble fervant.* ♆ Epreuve, (premiere feuille d'impreffion *ou* d'une eftampe,) *a proof.* ♆ Une feconde épreuve, (en termes d'Imprimerie,) *a revife.*

Épris, fe, *adj. Taken, poffeffed, inflamed, fmitten.* Il eft épris de fa beauté, *he is taken* or *fallen in love with her beauty.*

Éprouvé, ée, *adj. Tried, experimented.*

Éprouver, *v. a. To try* or *experiment, to prove, to make the trial* or *experiment of, to find by experience.* ♆ Il a éprouvé l'une & l'autre fortune, *he has gone through good and bad fortune.*

Éprouvette, *f. f.* (fonde de Chirurgien.) *A Surgeon's probe.*

Eptagone, *f. m.* (figure de fept angles & de fept côtés.) *Eptagon.*

Épucer, s'épucer, *v. réc. To look for and catch fleas; to flea.*

Épuifable, *adj. That may be exhaufted.*

Épuifé, ée, *adj. Exhaufted, drained, emptied,* &c. *Voy.* Epuifer. * Une terre épuifée, *a piece of ground out of heart.*

Épuifement, *fubft. m. An exhaufting* or *wafting of one's ftrength, weaknefs, faintenefs.* Je fens un tel épuifement, que je ne fais comment réparer mes forces, *I find myfelf fo exhaufted, fo weak* or *fo faint, that I know not how to recover my ftrength.* * L'épuifement des finances, *the exhaufting of the King's treafure.*

Épuifer, *v. a.* (tarir, mettre à fec.) *To drain* or *empty.* * (Confumer, diffiper,) *to wafte, exhauft, fpend* or *confume.* * Epuifer le tréfor public, *to confume, exhauft* or *drain the publick treafure.* * Epuifer d'hommes tout un pays, *to exhauft a country of men, to unpeople* or *depopulate a country.* * Epuifer (laffer) la patience de quelqu'un, *to tire* or *wear out one's patience.*

Épuré, ée, *adj. Refined, clear, purged.* * Raifon épurée, *clear, found reafon, refined judgment.*

Épurer, *v. act. To refine, to clear, to purge.* * Epurer un Auteur, *to clear an Author from bawdy expreffions.* * Epurer l'efprit, *to refine the wit, to make it more polite.*

Épurge, *f. f.* (forte de plante.) *Spurge.*

Équarri, ie, *adj. Squared.*

Équarrir, *v. a. To fquare.*

Équarriffage, *fubft. mafc. Squarenefs.*

Équarriffement, *f. m. Squaring.*

Equateur, *fubft. m.* (la ligne équinoxiale.) *Equator, the equinoctial line.*

Équation, *f. f. Equation.*

Équerrage, *f. m. Bevel of a ship's timbers.*

Équerre, *f. f. A rule* or *fquare, a carpenter's rule.*

Équeftre, *adj. f. Ex.* Statue équeftre, *a figure on horfeback.*

Équiangle, *adj. Equiangular.*

Équidiftant, ante, *adj. Equidiftant, parallel.*

Équilatéral, ale, *ou* équilatere, *adj. Equilateral.*

Équilibre, *f. m. Equilibrium* or *equal balance.* * Mettre en équilibre, tenir dans l'équilibre, (mettre *ou* tenir dans l'égalité,) *to put* or *hold in balance, to keep the balance even betwixt parties.* * Faire l'équilibre, (rendre les chofes égales,) *to balance.*

Équinoxial, *fubft. m. ou* ligne

Équinoxiale, *adj. fém. The equinoctial line, the equator.*

Équinoxe, *s. m. Equinox.*

Équipage, *subst. m. Equipage, attire, furniture, attendance, men.* Etre en bon *ou* en mauvais équipage, *to be well* or *ill equipped, to be in a good* or *sorry dress* or *garb.* Etre en mauvais, en pauvre, en triste équipage, (être en mauvais état pour ses affaires, sa santé, &c.) *to be at an ill pass, to be in a sorry condition.* ♆ Equipage (les soldats & les matelots) d'un vaisseau, *the men* or *crew of a ship.* ♆ Un équipage d'artillerie, *a train of artillery.*

Équipé, ée, *adj. Equipped,* &c. *V.* Equiper.

Équipée, *s. f.* (entreprise indiscrete.) *A foolish design.*

Équipement, *s. m. The provisions and stores of a ship.*

Équiper, *v. a. To equip, furnish, accouter, set forth* or *set out, to provide of necessaries.* Equiper une flotte, un vaisseau, *to equip* or *fit out a fleet* or *ship.*

Équipet, *s. m. A small open locker.*

Équipollençe, *s. f. Equipollence, equal value.*

Équipollent, ente, *adj. Equipollent, equivalent, of like value, that balances another.*

Équipollent, *s. m. Equal value, equivalent.*

A l'équipollent, *adv. Proportionably, in proportion.*

Équipoller, *v. act. To be of like value, to be equivalent, to balance* or *counter-balance.*

Équitable, *adject. Equitable, just, righteous.*

Équitablement, *adv. Equitably, justly.* ♆ Juger équitablement d'une chose, *to pass a favourable judgment upon a thing.*

Équité, *s. f. Equity, justice, right and reason.*

Équivalent, *s. m. An equivalent, an equal value.*

Équivalent, ente, *adj. Equivalent, of equal value.*

Équivaloir, *v. neut. To be of equal value.*

Équivoque, *adj. Equivocal, ambiguous, doubtful, that has a double meaning* or *entendre.*

Équivoque, *s. f. An equivocation, a double meaning.* ♆ Faire des équivoques, *to equivocate.*

Équivoquer, *v. n. To equivocate, to speak ambiguously.*

† S'équivoquer, *verb. réc.* (se tromper, se méprendre.) *To mistake, to make a mistake;* * † *to be in the wrong box.*

Érable, *s. m.* (sorte d'arbre.) *Maple, the maple-tree.*

Éraflé, ée, *adj. Scratched.*

Érafler, *v. a. To scratch.*

Éraflure, *s. f. A scratch.*

Éraillé, ée, *adj. Frayed.* ♆ Œil éraillé, *blood-shot eye.*

Érailler, *v. a. To fray.*

S'érailler, *v. réc. To fray* or *fret.*

Éraillure, *s. f. Fraying* or *being frayed.*

Ératé, ée, *adj. Whose milt* or *spleen has been cut* or *pulled out.*

Érater, *v. a. To cut* or *pull out the milt* or *spleen.*

Ere, *s. f. Era.*

Érecteur, *s. m.* (terme d'Anatomie.) *Erector.*

Érection, *s. f. Erection, erecting* or *raising.* * Erection, (établissement,) *erecting, establishing* or *establishment.*

Éreinter, *verb. act. To break one's back.*

Érésipele. *V.* Erysipele.

Ergot, *s. m. Spur.* Les ergots d'un coq *ou* d'un chien, *a cock's* or *dog's spurs.* * † Se lever sur ses ergots, monter sur ses ergots, *to stand upon one's pantofles.*

Ergoté, ée, *adj. Spurred.*

† Ergoter, *v. n.* (pointiller.) *To wrangle, to cavil.*

† Ergoteur, *s. m. Wrangler, caviller, a sophister, a pert disputant.*

Érigé, ée, *adj. Set up, erected, raised.*

Ériger, *v. a.* (dresser, élever.) *To set up, erect* or *raise.* ♆ Eriger, (établir,) *to erect, to establish.*

S'ériger, *v. r.* (s'attribuer un droit, une qualité qu'on n'a pas,) *to set up for, to take upon one* or *to pretend to be.* S'ériger en Auteur, *to set up for an Author.*

Ermitage, Ermite. *V.* Hermitage, Hermite.

Érotique, *adj.* (qui appartient à l'amour.) *Erotick.*

Errant, ante, *adj. Wandering, vagrant, going up and down.* ♆ Chevalier errant, *a knight-errant.* Chevalerie errante, *knight-errantry.*

Errata, *s. m. An errata,* a list of the faults that have escaped the press in the printing of a book.

Erratique, *adj. Wandering, wild.* Feux erratiques, *wandering* or *wild fires.* Étoiles erratiques, *the planets.*

Erre, *subst. fém. Ex.* Aller grand'erre, (aller grand train,) *to go at a great rate, to go very fast.*

Errer, *v. n.* (aller çà & là, à l'aventure.) *To wander, to ramble, to rove* or *go about.* * (Se tromper,) *to err, to be under an error, to be out, to mistake.*

Erreur, *s. f.* (fausse opinion.) *Error* or *mistake.* ♆ (Déréglement,) *error, folly.* ♆ Les erreurs d'Ulysse, *the wanderings and travels of Ulysses.*

Erroné, ée, *adj. Erroneous, false.*

Ers, *s. m. The bitter vetch* or *fitch.*

Érudit, ite, *adject.* & *subst. Learned.*

Érudition, *s. f. Erudition.*

Éruption, *s. f. Eruption.*

Érysipele, *subst. masc. Erysipelas.*

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Ès, mot formé par contraction de la préposition *En* & de l'article *Les*, pour signifier *dans les.* Il n'a plus maintenant d'usage qu'en cette phrase : Maître-ès-Arts, *Master of Arts;* & en quelques autres qui sont du style de Pratique.

Escabeau, *s. m.* Escabelle, *s. f. A joint-stool.*

Escache, *subst. fém.* (espece

d'embouchure de cheval.) *Scatch*, a kind of horſe-bit.
Eſcadre, *ſ. f. A ſquadron* of ships of war *or* galleys.
Eſcadron, *ſ. m. A ſquadron* of horſe.
Eſcadronner, *verb. neut. To ſquadron.*
Eſcalade, *ſ. f. A ſcaling* or *ſcalade, a ſtorming with ladders.*
Eſcaladé, ée, *adj. Scaled.*
Eſcalader, *v. act. To ſcale, to ſtorm* or *carry by ſcalade.*
Eſcalier, *ſ. m. Stairs, ſtair-caſe.*
Eſcalin, *ſubſt. m. Skilling*, a Low-Country coin.
Eſcamoter, *v. a. To juggle, to convey away by ſlight of hand.* * Eſcamoter, (voler adroitement,) *to filch* or *pilfer away.*
Eſcamoteur, *ſ. m. A filcher* or *pilferer, a sharking fellow.*
Eſcamper, *v. n. To ſcamper away.*
Eſcampette. *V.* Poudre.
Eſcapade, *ſ. f. A mad prank.*
Eſcarbillard, arde, *adj. Brisk, ſprightly* or *merry, jovial, good-humoured.*
Eſcarbot, *ſ. m. Beetle*, a ſort of fly.
Eſcarboucle, *ſ. f. A carbuncle*, a precious ſtone.
† Eſcarcelle, *ſ. f. A purſe.*
Eſcargot, *ſubſt. m. Snail, a shell-ſnail.*
Eſcarlingue. *V.* Carlingue.
Eſcarmouche, *ſubſt. f. Skirmish.*
Eſcarmoucher, s'eſcarmoucher, *v. r. To skirmish.*
Eſcarmoucheur, *ſ. m. A skirmisher.*
Eſcarpe, *ſ. f. The ſcarp* of a ditch.
Eſcarpé, ée, *adj. Steep.* Un roc eſcarpé, *a ſteep rock.*
Eſcarper, *verb. act. To cut ſteep down.*
Eſcarpin, *ſ. m. Pump.*
Eſcarpolette, *ſ. f. A ſwing*, a country-ſport.
Eſcarre, *ſubſt. fém. Eſchar* or *ſlough.*
† Eſcient, *ſ. m.* A bon eſcient, *adv. in good earneſt, ſeriouſly.*
Eſclandre, *ſubſt. m. Diſaſter, misfortune.*

Eſclavage, *ſubſt. m. Slavery, bondage.*
Eſclave, *ſ. m.* & *f. A ſlave.* * Il eſt eſclave de ſes paſſions, *he is a ſlave to his paſſions.*
† Eſcoffion, *ſ. m. A woman's head-gear.*
† Eſcogriffe, *ſ. m. A shark* or *ſpunger, one that is ever upon the catch.*
Eſcompte, *ſ. m. A diſcount* or *deduction.*
Eſcompté, ée, *adj. Diſcounted, deducted.*
Eſcompter, *v. a. To diſcount* or *deduct.*
Eſcop, *ſ. m. A skeet to wet the ſails* or *the ship's ſide.* Eſcop à main, *a ſcoop* or *boat's ſcoop.*
Eſcopette, *ſ. f. A ſort of petronel* or *carabine uſed of old.*
Eſcopetterie, *ſ. f. Volley, diſcharge* of guns.
Eſcorte, *ſubſt. f. A guard, a convoy, an eſcorte.*
Eſcorté, ée, *adj. Guarded, convoyed.*
Eſcorter, *v. act. To guard* or *convoy, to eſcort.*
Eſcouade, *ſ. f. A detachment of a foot company.*
Eſcourgée, *ſ. f. A whip, a ſcourge.*
Eſcourgeon, *ſubſt. m. Starch-corn* or *annel-corn.*
Eſcouſſe, *ſ. f. A ſpring* or *run* before a leap. Faire une eſcouſſe, *to take a ſpring* or *run.*
Eſcrime, *ſ. f. Fencing, tilting.* Etre hors d'eſcrime, *to be put off one's guard.*
Eſcrimer, *v. n. To fence, to tilt.* * (Diſputer l'un contre l'autre ſur quelque matiere d'érudition,) *to diſpute* or *debate upon a point of learning, to engage in a trial of learning with another.*
S'eſcrimer de quelque choſe, *v. r.* (ſavoir s'en ſervir.) *Ex.* Faites-vous des vers? Je m'en eſcrime quelquefois, *do you make verſes? Yes, ſometimes.* Joue-t-il du luth? Il s'en eſcrime un peu, *does he play upon the lute? Yes, a little.*
Eſcrimeur, *ſ. m. A fencer.*

Eſcroc, *ſubſt. maſc. A shark, sharper* or *a ſpunger, one that is upon the catch.*
Eſcroqué, ée, *adj. Spunged, got by ſpunging, sharking* or *sharping.*
Eſcroquer, *v. act. To shark, sharp* or *ſpunge, to trick* or *chouſe one out of a thing.*
Eſcroquerie, *ſ. f. Sharking, ſpunging, sharping.*
Eſcroqueur, euſe, *ſ. Shark, sharper, ſpunger.*
Éſophage, *ſ. m. Œſophagus*, the gullet *or* mouth of the ſtomach.
Eſpace, *ſ. m. A ſpace* or *diſtance* either of time or place.
Eſpacé, ée, *adj. Diſtanced, ſet at a convenient diſtance.*
Eſpacement, *ſubſt. m. Space, diſtance.*
Eſpacer, *v. a. To diſtance, to ſet at a convenient diſtance.*
Eſpadon, *ſ. m. A two-handed ſword, the french backſword.*
Eſpagnol, *ſ. m.* La Langue Eſpagnole, *ſpanish, the Spanish Language.*
Eſpale, *ſ. f. The firſt ſeat of rowers in a galley.*
Eſpalier, *ſ. m. Eſpalier, an hedge-row of fruit-trees ſet cloſe together againſt a wall*, &c. ✠ Eſpalier, (rameur près de la poupe dans une galere,) *he that rows with the firſt oar in a galley.*
Eſpalmer, *verb. act. To pay a veſſel's bottom with tallow*, &c.
Eſpece, *ſ. f.* (genre, ſorte.) *Species, kind, ſort.* ✠ (En termes de Juriſprudence, cas particulier,) *a caſe.* ✠ Eſpeces, (images des objets ſenſibles,) *forms, images* of ſenſible things. ✠ Eſpeces, (denrées,) *goods, commodities.* ✠ (Diverſes pieces de monnoie,) *ſpecies, money, coin.*
Eſpérance, *ſ. f. Hope, expectation, truſt.* ✠ Un enfant de grande eſpérance, *a very hopeful child.*
Eſpéré, ée, *adj. Hoped for, expected for*, &c.
Eſpérer, *v. act. To hope, to hope for, to truſt, expect* or *promiſe one's ſelf.*

Espiegle, *s. m.* & *f. A wag.*

Espiéglerie, *subst. f. Waggish trick, waggery, prank.*

Espion, *s. m.* (qui épie.) *A spy, an informer.*

Espionage, *subst. m.* (métier d'espion.) *The being a spy; informing.*

Espionner, *v. n. To be a spy, to spy.*

Esplanade, *s. f. Esplanade, parade.*

Espoir, *s. m.* (espérance.) *Hope.*

Esponton, *subst. m. A kind of half-pike, spontoon.*

Esprit, *s. m.* (substance incorporelle.) *Spirit, ghost.* ❦ (Ame de l'homme,) *soul, ghost.* ❦ (Facultés de l'ame raisonnable,) *mind.* ❦ (Facilité de l'imagination,) *wit.* ❦ (L'imagination *ou* la conception,) *wit* or *fancy.* ❦ (Jugement,) *wit, sense, judgment, discretion.* ❦ (Génie, disposition,) *genius, talent.* Il a de l'esprit au bout des doigts, (se dit d'une personne qui a la main adroite à plusieurs choses,) *he has a very dextrous hand.* ❦ Un bel esprit, *a wit, a virtuoso.* ❦ Un esprit fort, *a wit.* ❦ Esprit, (principe, motif,) *spirit, principle, motive, way.* ❦ (Caractere d'un Auteur,) *character, way.* ❦ Esprit, (substance ténue qu'on tire des corps mixtes,) *spirit.* ❦ Un homme d'esprit, *a witty* or *ingenious man, a man of parts, a man of wit.* ❦ Avoir l'esprit mal fait *ou* de travers, *to be an ill-contrived* or *a cross-grained genius* or *man.* Etre bien dans l'esprit de quelqu'un, *to be in one's favour.* Il craint que je ne le détruise dans votre esprit, *he fears I should ruin him in your favour.* ❦ Esprit, (génie, humeur,) *spirit, genius, temper, humour;* † *kidney.* ❦ L'impiété perd les jeunes esprits, *irreligion is the ruin of youth.* ❦ Esprits, *au pluriel, spirits.* Esprits vitaux & animaux, *vital and animal spirits.* * Reprendre ses esprits, *to recover one's self, to come to one's self again.*

Esquif, *s. m. Skiff* or *yawl.*

Esquille, *s. f. A splinter* of a broken bone.

Esquinancie, *s. f. Squinancy, a sore throat.*

Esquine, *s. f. Back,* a horse's back.

Esquipot, *s. m. A barber's money-box.*

Esquisse, *subst. f. A sketch, a rude draught, the first draught of a fancy.*

Esquisser, *v. a. To sketch, to make the first draught.*

Esquiver, *v. act. To eschew, shun* or *avoid.* ❦ Faire esquiver quelqu'un, *to help one to make his escape.*

S'esquiver, *v. r. To run, to steal away, to give one the slip.*

Essai, *subst. m. Essay, proof, trial, experiment, attempt;* ❦ *a taste* or *touch of a thing, to know it by;* ❦ *taster, a little tasting cup.* ❦ Faire l'essai de l'or *ou* de l'argent, *to essay, to try gold* or *silver.* Faire l'essai d'un canon, *to try a cannon.* ❦ Essai, (premiere production d'esprit sur quelque matiere, pour voir si l'on y réussira,) *essay, specimen.*

Essaim, *s. m. Swarm.*

Essaimer, *v. n. To swarm* as bees do.

Essangé, ée, *adj. Wet.*

Essanger, *v. act. To wet foul linen.*

Essarté, ée, *adject. Assarted, grubbed up.*

Essarter, *v. act. To assart* or *grub up.*

Essayé, ée, *adj. Tryed,* &c. *V. the verb.*

Essayer, *v. a.* (éprouver.) *To try, essay* or *experiment.* ❦ (Goûter,) *to taste.*

Essayer, *v. n. To try, endeavour* or *attempt.*

S'essayer, *v. r. To try, to endeavour, to try one's strength* or *ability.*

Essayeur, *s. m. Assayer,* an Officer of the mint.

Esse, *s. f.* (fer en forme d'S.) *Any piece of iron like an* S.

Essence, *s. f. Essence, nature, substance, being.* ❦ (Extrait des fleurs & des drogues aromatiques,) *essence, a perfumed oil.*

Essentiel, elle, *adj. Essential, natural;* ❦ *real, particular;* ❦ *essential, necessary.*

L'essentiel, *s. m. The main point* or *essential part of a thing.*

Essentiellement, *adv. Essentially, naturally, of itself, of its own nature.*

† Esseulé, ée, *adj. Lonesome, left alone.*

Essieu, *s. m. Axle-tree.* ❦ — (de poulie,) *pin of a block.*

Essor, *s. m.* (vol que prend un oiseau de proie.) *Flight* or *soaring up.* Donner l'essor à l'oiseau, *to let a hawk soar* or *fly.* * Essor d'imagination, *flight of fancy.* * Donner l'essor à son imagination, *to let one's fancy ramble.* Prendre l'essor, (voler en haut,) *to soar* or *soar up, to take wing.* * (Se tirer de la sujétion de ses parens,) *to take wing.*

Essoré, ée, *adj. Aired.*

Essorer, *v. a. To air.*

S'essorer, *verb. réc. To soar* or *soar up.*

Essorillé, ée, *adj. Whose ears are cut off.*

Essoriller quelqu'un, *v. a. To cut one's ears off, to crop one's air short.*

Essouflé, ée, *adject. Out of breath.*

Essoufler, *v. a. To put out of breath.*

Essui, *s. m. A drying place.*

Essuie-main, *s. m. A towel.*

Essuyé, ée, *adj. Wiped, wiped off, wiped away,* &c. *V. the verb.*

Essuyer, *v. act. To wipe, to wipe off, to wipe away.* ❦ Le vent essuie les chemins, *the wind dryes up the ways.* ❦ Essuyer, (souffrir, endurer,) *to bear, endure* or *go through, to be exposed to.* * Essuyer un refus, *to be repulsed* or *denied;* * *to take the foil.*

Est, *s. m. East.* Est *ou* vent d'est, *an east, eastern* or *easterly wind.*

Estacade, *s. f. A staccado.*

Estafette, *s. f. A courier, an express.*

Estaffier, *s. m. A footman.*

Estafilade, *s. f. Slash, cut.* ⚜ (Déchirure d'habit,) *a rent.*

Estame, *subst. fém. Worsted.* Bas d'estame, *worsted stockings.*

Estampe, *s. f. Cut* or *print;* ⚜ *stamp, impress, print.*

Estampé, ée, *adj. Stamped,* &c.

Estamper, *v. act. To stamp.* ⚜ Estamper, (terme d'Orfevre & de Serrurier,) *to emboss.*

Ester à droit, *v. n. To make one's appearance* before the Judge.

Estimable, *adj. Of great value, much to be valued.*

Estimateur, *subst. m. A priser, esteemer, valuer* or *rater.*

Estimation, *subst. f. Estimate, estimation, rating, prizing.*

Estime, *subst. f.* (cas, état.) *Esteem, value, account, regard.* ⚜ (Calcul du chemin du navire,) *estimation, dead reckoning.*

Estimé, ée, *adj. Estimed,* &c. Il n'est pas estimé, *he is a man of no esteem.*

Estimer, *v. a.* (déterminer la valeur.) *to estimate, value, prize* or *rate.* ⚜ (Faire cas,) *to esteem* or *value, to have an esteem* or *value for, to make account of.* ⚜ (Croire, penser,) *to believe, to think* or *look upon, to suppose* or *reckon.*

Estive, *s. f.* (terme de mer.) *The trimming* of a ship, *&c.* Mettre un bateau en estive, *to trim a boat.*

Estoc, *s. m.* (vieux mot qui a signifié une longue épée.) *A long rapier.* ⚜ Estoc, (la pointe d'une épée,) *Ex.* Frapper d'estoc & de taille, *to thrust with the point and strike with the edge.* ⚜ Brin d'estoc, (long bâton ferré par un bout,) *a quarter-staff.* ⚜ Estoc, (ligne d'extraction,) *stock, stem, pedigree, descent.* * † Cela ne vient pas de son estoc, (cela ne vient pas de lui,) *that does not come from him, he is not the author* or *inventor of that.*

Estocade, *s. f. A rapier;* also *thrust, pass.* * † Alonger une estocade, (vouloir emprunter de l'argent,) *to strike one, to borrow money of him.*

Estocader, *v. n. To tilt* or *thrust* or *make passes at one.*

Estomac, *s. m. The stomach;* ⚜ *the breast.*

† Estomaquer, s'estomaquer, *v. r. To stomach, to resent.*

Estrade, *subst. f. An estrade* or *bedroom.* ⚜ Battre l'estrade, (en termes de guerre,) *to go about, to get intelligence, to scout.* Batteurs d'estrade, *scouts.*

Estragon, *s. m. Stragon,* an herb.

Estramaçon, *s. m. The edge of a sword.*

Estramaçonner, *v. a. To strike with the edge of a sword.*

Estrapade, *s. f. Strapado.* * Sè donner l'estrapade, donner l'estrapade à son esprit, *to put one's brains upon the rack* or *stretch, to puzzle one's brains about a thing.*

Estrapadé, ée, *adj. That has suffered the strapado.*

Estrapader, *v. a. To give the strapado, to rack.*

Estrop, *s. m.* de poulie. *Block-strops.* Estrop de rame, *a grummet of an oar.*

Estroper, *v. a. Ex.* Estroper une poulie, *to strop a block.*

Estropié, *subst. m. A lame* or *maimed body.*

Estropié, ée, *adj. Maimed, lamed, cripple,* &c. * Estropié, mal-fait,) *bungled, done bunglingly.* * Une façon de parler *ou* une période estropiée, un sens estropié, *a lame expression, period* or *sense.*

Estropier, *v. act. To maim, lame* or *cripple.* * † Estropier une besogne, *to bungle a work, to do it bunglingly.* * Estropier un nom, (l'ortographier mal,) *to murder a name.* * Estropier un passage de quelqu'Auteur, *to lame a passage.*

Esturgeon, *s. m. A sturgeon.*

Et, *conjonct. And.* Je veux du bien & à mes amis & à mes ennemis, *I wish well both to my friends and foes.*

⚜ Et cætera, (& le reste,) *& cætera,* &c. *and so forth.*

Établage, *s. m. Stabling.*

Étable, *s. f. A stable.* ⚜ Étable à bœufs, *an ox-stall.* ⚜ Étable à cochons, *a hog-sty.* ⚜ Étable pour les chevres, *a house for goats.*

Établé, ée, *adj. Stabled, put in the stable, housed.*

Établer, *v. act. To stable, to put in the stable, to house.*

Établi, ie, *adj. Settled, fixed,* &c. *V.* Établir.

Établi, *s. m. A bench for a Joiner,* &c. ⚜ Établi de boutique, *the bulk of a shop.* ⚜ Établi de presse d'Imprimeur, *the bank of a Printing-press.*

Établir, *v. a.* (rendre stable, fixer.) *To establish, settle* or *fix.* ⚜ (Créer, instituer,) *to establish, set, appoint, ordain* or *make.* ⚜ Établir de nouvelles opinions, *to broach new opinions.* ⚜ Établir une expression, *to bring an expression into use, to make it go current.* ⚜ On a établi que, (c'est une opinion généralement reçue,) *it is agreed* or *confessed that.* ⚜ Etablir par des exemples ce que l'on vient de dire, *to make good by instances what one has discoursed of.* ⚜ Etablir l'état de la question, *to state the question.* ⚜ Etablir des impôts, *to lay* or *impose taxes.*

S'établir, *verb. r. To settle* or *set up.*

Établissement, *s. m.* (action d'établir.) *A settlement* or *settling, an establishment* or *establishing.* ⚜ (Ce qui est établi pour l'utilité publique,) *settlement, foundation.* ⚜ (Poste avantageux,) *settlement.* ⚜ Etablissement d'un fait, d'une question, *the stating of a matter of fact* or *of a question.* ⚜ Faire l'établissement de quelque droit nouveau, *to lay a new duty.*

Étage, *s. m. A story.* ⚜ Le plus bas étage de la maison, *the ground - floor.* * Etage, (degré d'élévation,) *story,*

degree. ♆ Menton à double étage, *a double chin.*

Étai, *f. m.* *A ftay.* ♆ Etai de mifaine, *the foreftay.*—d'artimon, *mizen ftay.*

Étaie, *f. f.* *A prop, ftay* or *fupporter.*

Étaim, *f. m.* *Carded wool.*

Étain, *f. m.* *Pewter.* Étain fin, *tin, fine pewter.*

Étal, *f. m.* *A butcher's* or *fifhmonger's ftall.*

Étalage, *f. m.* *Stallage.* ♆ Etalage, (méchante marchandife pour fervir de montre,) *fample.* * † Mettre fa fcience en étalage, *to fhew one's learning, to make a fhew of it.*

Étale, *adj.* marée étale, *the higheft of the flood.* Vent étale, *a fettled wind.*

Étalé, ée, *adj.* *Laid out*, &c. *according to the verb.*

Étaler, *v. act.* (expofer en vente.) *To lay out upon a ftall, to hang out* or *expofe to fale, to open fhop.* * (Déployer, faire parade,) *to fhew, to fet forth, to difplay, to make a fhew* or *parade of.* ♆ Etaler la marée, *to wait for wind and tide.*

Étalier, *fubft. mafc.* *A ftall-Butcher.*

Étalingue ou **Étalingure**, *f. f.* *The clinch of a cable.*

Étalinguer un cable, *v. a.* *To clinch* or *bend a cable.*

Étalon, *f. m.* (cheval entier pour couvrir les cavales.) *Stallion.* ♆ (Regle des poids & des mefures,) *ftandard.*

Étalonnement, *f. m.* *The marking any meafure that has been fquared by the ftandard.*

Étalonné, ée, *adj.* *Stamped with the publick mark.*

Étalonner, *v. a.* *To ftamp with the publick mark*, fpeaking of a weight or meafure that has been fquared by the ftandard.

Étalonneur, *f. m.* *The officer appointed to mark meafures.*

Étambord ou **Étambot**, *f. m.* *The ftern poft.*

Étambraie, *f. m.* *The partners of a maft* or *capftern.*

Étamé, ée, *adj.* *Tinned, tinned over.*

Étamer, *v. act.* *To tin* or *tin over.*

Étamine, *f. f.* (forte d'étoffe.) *Stamine, a light fort of* French *ftuff; ♆ buntine.* ♆ (Tiffu pour paffer la farine, &c.) *bolting-cloth.* * † Il a paffé par l'étamine, *he has been put to the teft, he has been ftrictly examined.*

Étamure, *f. f.* *Tinning.*

Étanché, ée, *adj.* *Stanched, ftopped*, &c. ♆ Vaiffeau étanché ou étanche, *a tight ship.*

Étanchement, *f. m.* *Stanching, ftopping.*

Étancher, *v. a.* *To ftanch* or *ftop.* * Etancher fes larmes, *to dry up one's tears.* ♆ Etancher la foif, *to quench the thirft.* ♆ Etancher un vaiffeau, *to free a ship.*

Étançon, *f. m.* *Prop, ftay, fupporter, shore*; ♆ *ftanchion.*

Étançonné, ée, *adj.* *Proped, ftayed, fupported, shored up.*

Étançonner, *v. a.* *To prop, ftay* or *fupport, to shore up.*

Étang, *f. m.* *A pond.*

Étant, (participe du verbe être,) *Being.*

Étape, *f. f.* (magafin public.) *A ftaple* or *publick ftorehoufe.* ♆ (Ville marchande où il y a un magafin public,) *a ftaple-town.* ♆ (Magafin où font les vivres pour les foldats qui paffent,) *a magazine for foldiers upon the march.* ♆ (Ville, village, &c. où il y a une étape pour les foldats,) *the place where there is fuch a magazine.* ♆ (Ce qu'on donne aux gens de guerre pour fubfifter pendant la marche,) *the daily allowance for foldiers upon their march.*

Étapier, *f. m.* *The officer appointed to give the foldiers their allowance upon the march.*

État, *fubft. m.* (difpofition, condition.) *State, cafe, condition, pofture, way.* En quelque état que l'affaire foit, *in what ftate foever the bufinefs be* or *however the matter ftands.* Je l'ai vu dans un état pitoyable, *I faw him in a pitiful cafe* or *condition.* Etre en état de faire fortune, *to be in a way to make one's fortune, to have a fine profpect of making one's felf.* ♆ En quel état eft votre fanté? *how is your health? how do you do? how is it with you?* ♆ Je fuis en très-mauvais état, *I am very ill.* ♆ Mettre les chofes en état, *to fit up things.* ♆ Tenir une chofe en état, *to hold a thing faft, to keep it up.* ♆ Etre en état, (ou être prêt,) *to be ready* or *in a readinefs.* Tenir quelque chofe en état, (la tenir prête,) *to keep a thing ready* or *in readinefs.* ♆ Tenir les chofes en état, (les laiffer comme elles font,) *to keep things in the fame condition they are in, to leave them as they are.* ♆ Se mettre en état, (fe mettre prifonnier,) *to furrender one's felf a prifoner.* ♆ Etat, (deffein, réfolution,) *account, defign, purpofe, refolution.* Je fais état de venir en tel temps, *I make account, I account, defign* or *purpofe to come at fuch a time.* ♆ Vous pouvez faire état que, *you may be fure* or *affured that.* ♆ Faites état de cela, *rely* or *depend upon that.* ♆ Faire état de, (eftimer, faire cas de,) *to make account of, to efteem, to have a value* or *efteem for, to care for.* ♆ Faire état, (préfumer, penfer,) *to make account, to think* or *believe, to prefume, fuppofe* or *reckon.* ♆ Etat, (lifte, regiftre,) *ftate, eftablishment, lift, regifter, account.* L'Etat de la Marine, *the eftablishment of the navy.* L'Etat Major, *the Lift of the general Officers.* ♆ Etat de recette & de dépenfe, *an account of the receipt and expence.* ♆ Etat, (maniere dont on s'habille,) *ftate.* Elle porte auffi grand état qu'une femme de qualité, *she carries as much ftate*

(or *she goes as fine*) *as a lady of quality.* ♆ Etat, (condition d'une personne,) *condition.* ♆ Etat (Office) de Préfident, *the Office of a Prefident.* ♆ Etat, (Gouvernement d'un peuple,) *a State* or *Government.* Régler l'Etat, *to fettle the Government* or *Nation.* Une raifon d'Etat, *a reafon of State.* Un coup d'Etat, *a mafter-piece of State-policy.* ♆ Etat, (pays fous une même domination,) *ftate, Dominion.* ♆ Les Etats *ou* les trois Etats du Royaume, *the eftates* or *the three eftates of the kingdom.* ♆ Les Etats *ou* les Etats de Hollande *ou* les Etats confédérés, *the States* or *the States of* Holland.

Étau, *f. m.* (inftrument de ferrurier, *&c.*) *A vice.*

Étayé, ée, *adj. Stayed, shored* or *proped up*, &c. *V.* Etayer.

Étayement, *f. m. Staying, shoring, propping* or *bearing up, fupporting.*

Étayer, *v. act. To ftay, to shore, prop* or *bear up, to fupport.*

Été, *f. m. Summer.* Un jour d'été, *a fummer-day.* ♆ L'été Saint-Martin, *the latter part of autumn, from all Saints day to Martinmas.*

Été, *participe du verbe* Être. *V.* Être.

Éteignoir, *f. m. An extinguisher.*

Éteindre, *v. act. To put out, to extinguish* or *quench. R.* On ne fe fert guere du verbe *to extinguish*, que dans le ftyle foutenu. Éteindre la chaux, *to kill lime.* * Eteindre, (amortir,) *to extinguish, quench, put out* or *fmother, to appeafe.* * Eteindre, (abolir, détruire,) *to extinguish, to root out, to abolish, deftroy* or *exterminate.* ♆ Eteindre la foif, *to quench the thirft.*

S'éteindre, *v. r. To go out, to be extinguished.*

Éteint, einte, *adj. Put out, extinguished, quenched,* &c. *V.* Eteindre. * Des yeux éteints, *dull, dying* or *languishing eyes.* * Cette famille eft éteinte, *that family is extinct.*

Étendard, *f. m.* (enfeigne de la Cavalerie.) *Standart, banner.* ♆ Etendard, (enfeigne d'Infanterie,) *colours.*

Étendoir, *f. m.* (inftrument d'Imprimeur.) *A Printer's peel.*

Étendre, *v. a.* (déployer en long & en large.) *To fpread, ftretch* or *ftretch out, to extend.* ♆ Etendre un homme fur le carreau, (le tuer,) *to kill a man upon the fpot.* * Etendre les termes d'une Loi, *to ftretch the fenfe of a Law.* ♆ Etendre, (augmenter, agrandir,) *to extend, ftretch out* or *enlarge.* Etendre fes conquêtes, *to extend* or *enlarge one's conqueft.*

Étendre, s'étendre, *v. r. To fpread* or *ftretch one's felf, to fpread* or *ftretch, to reach.* S'étendre en bâillant, *to ftretch and gape.* * S'étendre fur quelque fujet, *to enlarge* or *dwell upon a fubject.* ♆ S'étendre, (fe coucher,) *to ftretch one's felf, to lay one's felf down.* ♆ (Tenir un certain efpace,) *to ftretch, extend* or *reach, to go.* * Tant que la voix fe peut étendre, *as high as one's voice can reach.* * Tant que cet argent pourra s'étendre, *as far as that money can go.* ♆ S'étendre, (durer,) *to extend, ftretch, laft* or *continue.*

Étendu, ue, *adject. Spread, ftretched, ftretched forth, ftretched out,* &c. *V.* Etendre. ♆ Etendu, (long, prolixe,) *large, long* or *prolix, long-winded.* ♆ Il eft étendu fur fon lit, *he lies upon his bed.* ♆ Il étoit étendu tout de fon long, *he lay fprawling along.* ♆ Une ville étendue dans une belle plaine, *a town feated in a fair plain.*

Étendue, *f. f. Extent.* ♆ Une grande étendue de chemin, *a great way.* ♆ Une vafte étendue de pays, *a vaft tract of land.* Une plaine qui a quatre lieues d'étendue, *a plain extended four leagues in length.* * Donner à fa paffion une libre étendue, *to indulge one's paffion, to give it full liberty.* * Avoir une grande étendue d'efprit, *to have a great wit, to have a great deal* or *abundance of wit.* ♆ Etendue, (en termes dogmatiques, dimenfion en longueur, largeur & profondeur,) *extenfion.*

Éternel, elle, *adj. Eternal, everlafting, endlefs.* ♆ (Immortel,) *eternal, everlafting, endlefs, immortal.* ♆ (Continuel,) *eternal, continual.* L'Eternel, (Dieu,) *the Lord, the everlafting God.*

Éternelle, *f. fém. A kind of plant that bears yellow flowers in the form of a nofegay.*

Éternellement, *adv. Eternally, everlaftingly, for ever, evermore, always, to eternity;* ♆ *eternally, always, continually, inceffantly, ever and anon.*

Éternifé, ée, *adj. Eternized, immortalized.*

Éternifer, *v. a. To eternize* or *immortalize.*

Éternité, *f. f. Eternity, everlaftingnefs;* ♆ *eternity, future ftate;* ♆ *eternity, long while.* ♆ De toute éternité, *time out of mind.*

Éternuer, *v. n. To fneeze.*

Éternument, *f. m. A fneezing.*

Étêté, ée, *adj. Topped.*

Étêter, *verb. act. To top, to ftrike* or *cut off the top.*

Éteuf, *f. m. A ball,* at tennis.

Éteule, *fubft. f.* (chaume.) *Stubble.*

Éther, *f. m.* (fubftance fubtile dans laquelle on fuppofe que font les corps céleftes.) *Ether.*

Éthérée, *adj.* (terme de Phyfique, pur, fubtil comme la matiere célefte.) *Ethereal, fubtle, penetrating.*

Étincelant, ante, *adj. Sparkling, bright.*

Étinceler, *v. n. To fparkle.*

Étincelle, *f. f. A fpark.*

Étincellement, *f. m. Sparkling.*

Étique, *adject. Hectick, confumptive.* ♆ (Atténué,) *lean, lank, fallen away.*

Étiqueter, *v. a. To title, to*

write or *put a ticket, note* or *title to.*

Étiquette, *f. fém. A ticket* or *note* upon a bag, *a title.* * Juger fur l'étiquette du fac *ou* fur l'étiquette, *to judge flightly* or *without a perfect knowledge of the matter.*

Étoffe, *fubft. f. Stuff, cloth.* * † (Condition,) *condition.* Des artifans & autres gens de telle étoffe, *tradesmen and such like people.*

Étoffé, ée, *adject. Furnished, garnished.*

Étoffer, *v. act. To furnish* or *garnish.*

Étoile, *f. f. A ftar.* ♆ Étoile errante, (planete,) *a planet.* ♆ Étoile, (forte de poiffon,) *the ftarfish.* ♆ —(forte de plante,) *ftarwort.* ♆ —(terme d'Imprimerie.) *V.* Aftérifque.

Étoilé, ée, *adject. Starry, full of ftars* or *feeded with ftars.*

Étole, *f. f. A ftole.*

Étonnant, ante, *adj. Wonderful, amazing, marvellods, furprizing, ftrange.*

Étonné, ée, *adj. Aftonished, amazed, furprized, that wonders, in a maze,* &c. *V.* Étonner.

Étonnement, *f. m.* (furprife.) *Aftonishment, furprife, amazement.* ♆ (Admiration,) *wonder, admiration.* Tout le monde eft dans l'étonnement, *every body wonders.* ♆ Etonnement, (épouvante,) *fright, terror.* * (Ebranlement, fecouffe,) *ftunning* or *shaking.*

Étonner, *v. a.* (furprendre.) *To aftonish, furprife* or *amaze.* * Etonner (ébranler) le cerveau, *to ftun the brains.* * Etonner une muraille, *to shake a wall.*

S'étonner, *v. r.* (être furpris.) *To wonder, to marvel, to be furprized.* ♆ (Etre épouvanté,) *to be concerned* or *frighted.* ♆ (Admirer,) *to wonder* or *admire.*

Étouffant, ante, *adj. Sultry.* Temps étouffant, *clofe, fultry weather.*

Étouffé, ée, *adject. Stifled, fmothered, choaked,* &c. *V.* Etouffer.

Étouffement, *f. m. A ftifling, a fuffocation* or *ftopping of the breath.* Il me prend quelquefois des étouffemens qui me font peur, *my breath is fometimes fo ftopt, that I am frighted at it.*

Étouffer, *v. a.* (faire perdre la refpiration.) *To ftifle, fmother, choke* or *fuffocate.* * (Supprimer,) *to ftifle, fmother* or *fupprefs.* * Etouffer la guerre, *to ftop* or *put a ftop to the war.*

Étouffer, *v. n. To be ftifled* or *choked.* * † Etouffer de rire, *to fplit one's fides with laughing.*

Étoupe, *f. f. Tow, hards* of hemp and flax, ♆ *oakum* or *oakam.* * † Mettre le feu aux étoupes, *to throw oil into the fire, to blow the coals.*

Étoupé, ée, *adj. Stopped.*

Étouper, *v. a. To ftop.*

Étoupillons, *f. m. pl. Pieces of white oakum* or *toppins.*

Étourderie, *f. f. A blunder.*

Étourdi, ie, *adject. Stunned,* &c. *V.* Etourdir. Viande qui n'eft qu'étourdie, (qui n'eft qu'à demi-cuite,) *meat half raw.*

Étourdi, ie, *f. A heedlefs, rash, hot-headed, giddy-headed, hare-headed man* or *woman, a blunderbufs.*

† A l'étourdie, *adv. Rashly, heedlefly, inconfiderately.*

Étourdiment, *adverb. As* A l'étourdie.

Étourdir, *v. act.* (ébranler, étonner le cerveau.) *To ftun.* * (Caufer de l'étonnement,) *to ftun amaze* or *furprize.* * Etourdir la douleur, *to allay* or *appeafe the pain.* * Etourdir l'eau, *to take off the cold, to warm a little.* * Etourdir la groffe faim, *to take off the edge of one's ftomach; to ftay one's ftomach.*

S'étourdir fur quelque chofe, *v. r. To shake off the thoughts of a thing, to beat it out of one's brains.*

Étourdiffant, ante, *adj. Stunnin*

Étourdiffement, *f. m. Stunning, numbnefs of fenfes.*

Étourneau, *f. m.* (forte d'oifeau.) *A ftarling.* Poil d'étourneau, *flea-bitten.*

Étrange, *adj.* (extraordinaire.) *Strange, unufual, uncommon.* ♆ (Impertinent,) *ftrange, filly* or *impertinent.* ♆ ‡ (Etranger, lointain,) *ftrange, foreign, outlandish, remote.*

Étrangé, ée, *adj. Eftranged.*

Étrangement, *adv. Strangely, after a ftrange manner, extremely.*

Étranger, ere, *adj. Strange, foreign, outlandish.* Corps étranger, *extraneous body.*

Étranger, *f. m.* Étrangere, *f. fém. A ftranger, a foreigner, an outlandish man* or *woman.* ♆ Etranger, (qui n'eft pas d'une famille, d'une fociété,) *ftranger.*

Étranger, *v. a. To ftrange* or *drive away.*

S'étranger, *v. r. To be eftranged.*

Étranglé, ée, *adject. Strangled,* &c. *V. the verb.* ♆ Étranglé, (trop étroit,) *too ftrait.*

Étranglement, *f. m. Ex.* Un étranglement de boyau, *a contraction* or *wringing of the guts.*

Étrangler, *v. a. To ftrangle, throttle, choke* or *ftifle to death.* * Etrangler une affaire, *to murder a bufinefs.*

Étrangler, *v. n. To be choked* or *ftifled.* * J'étrangle de foif, *I am almoft choked, I am very dry.*

Étranguillon, *f. m.* (poire d'étranguillon.) *A choke-pear.*

Étrave, *f. f.* (terme de conftruction.) *The ftem.*

Être, *v. n.* (exifter.) *To be, to exift* or *fubfift.* ♆ (Apartenir,) *to be* or *belong.* ♆ (Devenir,) *to be* or *to prove.* ♆ Cela eft, cela n'eft pas, *that is true, that is not true.* ♆ Il n'eft pas en vous de le faire, *it is not* or *it lies not in your power to do it.* ♆ Être, (aller en quelque lieu,) *to go, to be.* Je le fus voir

l'autre jour, *I went to see him t'other day.* Avez-vous été chez lui? *have you been at his house?* ❦ Je suis (je viens) à vous dans un moment, *I come to you in a moment.* ❦ Hé, où en sommes-nous? *how now, what's the matter? what's the meaning of all this?* ❦ Cela est bien de lui *ou* de son génie, *that's like him.* ❦ Etre bien avec quelqu'un, *to keep a good correspondance with one, to be in with him.* Être mal avec quelqu'un, *to be out with one.* ❦ Être bien auprès de lui, *to be in great favour with him.* ❦ Être de moitié, *to go halves.* J'y suis pour un tiers, *I go a third part.* ❦ Être de garde, (en parlant d'une chose qui se conserve ou qu'on peut conserver.) *To keep.* ❦ Cela n'est pas de mon goût, *it does not agree with my palate.* ❦ La félicité est (*ou* consiste) dans le goût & non pas dans les choses, *happiness lies not in the things themselves, but in the relish we have of them.* ❦ Être (*ou* croupir) dans l'oisiveté, *to live in idleness.* ❦ Le Prêtre est à l'élévation de l'Hostie, *the Priest is come to the elevation of the Host.* ❦ Vous y êtes, (vous avez bien rencontré,) *you have hit the nail on the head* or *you have hit it, you are in the right.* ❦ Ce n'est pas que, *not but that, not that.*

Être, *s. m. A being.* * Le bien être, (les aises de la vie,) *the conveniencies of life.* ❦ Savoir les êtres d'un logis, (en savoir la disposition,) *to be acquainted with a house.*

Étréci, ie, *adj. Straitened, made straiter* or *narrow.*

Étrécir, *v. a. To straiten* or *make straiter, to make narrow* or *narrower.*

S'étrécir, *v. r. To grow strait* or *narrow, to grow straiter* or *narrower, to shrink.*

Étrécissement, *s. m. Straitening, making straiter* or *narrower.*

Étreindre, *v. a. To tie, bind* or *wring hard* or *close.* P. Qui trop embrasse, mal étreint, P. *covet all, lose all* or *all grasp, all lose.*

Étreint, einte, *adj. Tyed, bound* or *wrung hard* or *close.*

Étreinte, *s. f. Tying, binding, wringing hard* or *close.*

Étrenne, *s. f. Handsel.* P. A bon jour, bonne étrenne, P. *the better day, the better deed.* ❦ Etrenne, *ou* étrennes, *new-years gift, present.* ❦ Avoir l'étrenne d'une chose, (s'en servir le premier,) *to handsel a thing, to use it first.*

Étrenné, ée, *adj. Presented,* &c.

Étrenner, *v. a.* (donner des étrennes.) *To present, to give new-years gift.* ❦ (Acheter le premier à un marchand,) *to handsel.* ❦ Etrenner une chose, *to handsel a thing.*

Étrenner, *v. n. To sell.*

Étrier, *s. m. A stirrup.* * † Faire perdre les étriers à quelqu'un, *to put one to a nonplus, to puzzle him.* * Vin de l'étrier, *the stirrup* or *parting cup.*

Étrille, *s. f. A horse-comb, a curry-comb.* * Être logé à l'étrille, *to inn in a cut-throat.*

Étrillé, ée, *adj. Curryed,* &c.

Étriller, *v. act. To curry.* * † Étriller, (frotter, battre,) *to curry, bang, maul* or *thrash.*

Étrippé, ée, *adj. Unbowelled, unripped.*

† Étripper, *v. a. To unbowel, to unrip.*

Étriviere, *s. f. A stirrup-leather.* ❦ Donner les étrivieres à quelqu'un, *to lash one soundly.*

Étroit, oite, *adj.* (qui a peu de largeur.) *Strait, narrow, close.* * (Intime,) *strict, close, intimate.* Être dans une étroite amitié avec quelqu'un, *to be intimate with one.* Une étroite familiarité, *an intimate familiarity.* * Etroit, (qui est selon la rigueur de la loi ou de l'ordre,) *strict, rigorous, exact.* De droit étroit, *according to the strictness* or *rigour of the Law.*

A l'étroit, *adv. Straitly, narrowly, in a narrow compass.* * Réduit à l'étroit, *pinched, reduced to straits, hard put to it, straitened.* Vivre à l'étroit, *to live sparingly.*

Étroitement, *adv. Straitly, narrowly, in a narrow compass.* Un prisonnier qu'on tient étroitement enfermé, *a close prisoner.* * Etroitement uni, *strictly* or *closely joined* or *united.* * Étroitement, (à la rigueur,) *strictly.* * (Expressément,) *straitly, strictly, particularly, in a particular manner.*

Étron, *s. m. A turd, a sir-reverence.*

Étrousser, *v. a.* (adjuger en Justice.) *To adjudge.*

Étude, *s. f.* (application d'esprit.) *Study.* ❦ (Connoissances acquises avec application d'esprit,) *learning, scholarship.* Un homme d'étude, *a learned man, a scholar.* Un homme sans étude, *an illiterate man.* ❦ Étude, (cabinet d'un Procureur, d'un Notaire, &c.) *study, closet.*

Étudiant, *subst. m. Student, scholar.*

Étudié, ée, *adj. Studied,* &c. * Étudié, (fait avec soin,) *studied, elaborate.* * (Affecté,) *studied, affected, composed.*

Étudier, *v. a.* (tâcher d'apprendre.) *To study.* ❦ (Méditer, préparer,) *to study, meditate* or *compose.* * (Observer avec soin,) *to study, mind, observe* or *have an eye upon.*

S'étudier, *v. réc. To study, labour, endeavour, give one's mind to a thing.* ❦ S'étudier à la vertu, *to addict one's self to virtue.*

Étudiole, *s. f. A scrutore.*

Étui, *s. m. A case.* ❦ Étui de poche à plusieurs instrumens,

mens, *a tweezer* or *a case of instruments.*

Étuve, *s. f. A stove, hot-house, dry bagnio.*

Étuvée, *s. f. Stewing.* Carpe à l'étuvée, *a stewed carp.* Mettre à l'étuvée, *to stew.*

Étuvement, *subst. masc. Fomenting.*

Étuver une plaie, *v. a. To foment* or *bath a wound.*

Étuviste, *s. m. Bagnio, bath-keeper.*

Étymologie, *s. f. Etymology, etymon, derivation of a word.*

Étymologique, *adj. Etymological.*

Étymologiste, *s. m. Etymologist.*

Évacuation, *s. f. Evacuation, voiding* or *emptying.*

Évacué, ée, *adj. Evacuated, voided, emptied.*

Évacuer, *v. a. To evacuate, void* or *empty.*

S'évacuer, *v. réc. To evacuate.*

Évader, s'évader, *v. r. To make one's escape, to get away, to steal away.* Faire évader quelqu'un, *to favour one's escape, to help one to make his escape, to get him away.*

Évaluation, *s. f. Prizing, estimate, estimation, valuing, rating.*

Évalué, ée, *adj. Prized,* &c. *V. the verb.*

Évaluer, *v. a. To prize, estimate, value* or *rate.*

Évangélique, *adj. Evangelical.*

Évangéliques, *s. m. pl. Those that reject the old testament, and stick only to the new.*

Évangéliquement, *adv. Evangelically, according to the Gospel.*

Évangéliser, *v. a.* & *n. To preach the Gospel, to evangelize.*

Évangéliste, *s. m. Evangelist.* * Nouvel Evangéliste, *a broacher of new opinions.*

Évangile, *s. m. Gospel.* * L'Evangile du jour, *the current news, the daily intelligence.*

Évanoui, ie, *adj.* (disparu.) *Vanished away, gone out of sight.* ♆ (Tombé en défaillance,) *swooned away, in a swoon.*

Évanouir, s'évanouir, *v. r. To vanish* or *to vanish away, to disappear, to go out of sight.*

S'évanouir, *v. r. ou* évanouir, *v. n. To faint* or *swoon away, to fall into a swoon.*

Évanouissement, *s. m. Fainting-fit, a swoon* or *swooning away.* Il lui a pris un évanouissement en se levant, *as he got up he swooned away* or *fell into a swoon.*

Évaporation, *s. f. Evaporation;* * *rashness, inconsideration, foolishness.*

Évaporé, ée, *adj. Evaporated.*

Un évaporé, *s. m. A giddy-brained, rash, inconsiderate man, a fool.*

† Évaporer, *v. a.* son chagrin ou sa bile. *To vent one's grief* or *passion.*

S'évaporer, *v. r. To evaporate.** S'évaporer en vaines idées, en chimeres, en imaginations, *to fill one's head with airy, empty* or *chimerical notions;* * *to be full of whims* or *crotchets.*

Évasé, ée, *adj. Widened, opened wide.*

Évaser, *v. a. To widen* or *open.*

Évasion, *s. f.* (action de s'évader.) *Flight, escape.*

Euchariftie, *subst. fém. Eucharist.*

Évêché, *s. m.* (Diocese sujet à un Évêque.) *A Bishoprick.* ♆ (Le palais de l'Evêque,) *a Bishop's house* or *Palace.* ♆ (Dignité d'Evêque,) *Bishoprick, Episcopacy.*

Éveillé, ée, *adj.* (qui ne dort pas.) *Awake.* * (Gai, vif,) *airy, brisk, lively, sprightly.* * (Soigneux,) *watchful, careful, stirring, vigilant, diligent.* Un éveillé, *a brisk, sprightly boy* or *man.* Une éveillée, *a brisk, sprightly girl* or *woman.*

Éveiller, *v. a.* (interrompre le sommeil.) *To wake* or *awake, to rouse, to break one's sleep.* * (Rendre plus vif,) *to quicken, to brisk up.*

S'éveiller, *v. r. To wake* or *awake.*

Événement, *s. m. Event, issue, success, end;* ♆ *adventure.*

A tout événement, *adv. Whatever falls out* or *happens,* * † *fall back, fall edge.*

Évent, *s. m.* (mauvais goût.) *A smack* or *twang.* ♆ Mettre des hardes à l'évent, (les mettre à l'air,) *to air clothes.*

Éventail, *subst. masc. A fan.*

Éventailliste, *s. m. A fan-maker* or *fan-seller.*

Éventé, ée, *adj. Fanned,* &c. *V.* Eventer. * Éventé, (léger, écervelé,) *giddy-headed, shittle-brained, hare-brained, rash, foolish, light-headed.*

Éventé, ée, *s. A shittle-brained, hare-brained, giddy-headed* or *volatile young man* or *woman.*

Éventer, *v. a.* (faire du vent sur quelque chose.) *To fan.* ♆ (Mettre au vent,) *to air.* ♆ Eventer le grain, *to air the corn.* ♆ Eventer une mine, *to give vent to a mine, to counterwork* or *countermine it.* * Eventer (découvrir, rendre public) un secret, *to make a secret take vent, to divulge, discover, publish* or *spread abroad.* ♆ Éventer une voile, *to fill a sail.*

S'éventer, *v. r.* (se gâter par le moyen de l'air.) *To take wind, to die* or *evaporate, to pall* or *lose its spirits.* * (En parlant d'un secret,) *to take vent* or *wind, to be discovered.*

Éventoir, *subst. masc. Fire-fan.*

Éventré, ée, *adj. Drawn, bowelled,* &c.

Éventrer, *v. a. To draw, to eviscerate.* ♆ Éventrer une voile, *to split a sail.*

Évêque, *s. m. A Bishop. P.* Un chien regarde bien un Evêque, *a cat may look upon a King.*

Everſion, *ſ. f. Everſion.*
Évertuer, s'évertuer, *v. r. To labour, ſtrive, ſtudy* or *endeavour, to take pains.*
Eufraiſe, *ſ. f.* (herbe.) *Eye-bright.*
Éviction, *ſ. f.* (action d'évincer, terme de Palais.) *Eviction, diſpoſſeſſion.*
Évidemment, *adj. Evidently, clearly, manifeſtly, plainly.*
Évidence, *ſ. f. Evidence.* ♆ Mettre en évidence, *to make plain, clear* or *evident, to demonſtrate.*
Évident, ente, *adj. Evident, clear, plain, manifeſt.*
Évidé, ée, *adj. Rounded,* &c.
Évider, *v. a. To unſtarch.* ♆ Évider, (échancrer.) *To hollow, to cut hollow, to cut ſloping.* ♆ Évider, (faire une cannelure,) *to hollow* or *gutter, to groove* or *make a groove.*
Évier, *ſ. m. A ſink.*
Évincer, *v. a.* (terme de Palais.) *To evict, diſpoſſeſs.*
Évitable, *adj. Avoidable, that may be avoided.*
Évitée, *ſ. f.* (terme de mer.) *The breadth the channel of a river muſt have to be navigable for ships.*
Évité, ée, *adj. Avoided,* &c.
Éviter, *v. a. To avoid, ſhun, eſcape* or *eſchew.*
Éviter, *v. n. To ſwing* or *tend.* Eviter au vent, *to ſtem the wind* or *to ſwing at the change of wind.*
Eunuque, *ſ. m. An eunuch.*
Évocation, *ſ. f.* (action d'évoquer les ames, les eſprits.) *Conjuration* or *conjuring up, raiſing up.* ♆ Évocation d'une cauſe., *the bringing of a cauſe before a higher Court, by order of the Judges thereof.*
Évocatoire, *adj. Ex.* Cédule évocatoire, *a ſummons to appear before a higher Court.*
Évoluer, *v. n.* Vaiſſeau qui évolue bien, *a ship that performs her evolutions very well.*
Évolution, *ſ. f. Evolution,* part of the military exerciſe.
Évoqué, ée, *adj. Conjured up,* &c. *V.* Evoquer.
Évoquer, *v. a.* (appeler les ames, les eſprits.) *To conjure* or *raiſe up* ſpirits. ♆ Evoquer, (porter une cauſe d'un Tribunal à un autre,) *to bring before a higher Court.*
Eupatoire, *ſ. f. Hemp-agrimony,* an herb.
Évuider. *V.* Evider.
Eux, (*the plural of* lui.) *Them.*
Exact, acte, *adj.* (régulier, ponctuel.) *Exact, punctual, ſtrict, careful, diligent.* ♆ (Fait avec ſoin,) *exact, accurate.*
Exactement, *adv. Exactly, punctually, duly, diligently.*
Exacteur, *ſ. m. Exacter, extortioner.*
Exaction, *ſ. f. Exaction, extortion.*
Exactitude, *ſ. f. Exactneſs, care, carefulneſs, accuracy, diligence.* Avoir de l'exactitude, *to be exact, punctual, careful* or *diligent.*
Exagérateur, *ſ. m. One that exaggerates* or *aggravates, an amplifier.*
Exagératif, ive, *adj. Aggravating, exaggerating.*
Exagération, *ſ. f. Exaggeration, aggravation* or *amplifying.*
Exagéré, ée, *adj. Exaggerated, aggravated, amplified.*
Exagérer, *v. a. To exaggerate, aggravate* or *amplify.*
Exagone, &c. *V.* Hexagone.
Exaltation, *ſ. f. Advancement* or *riſing up to the Pope's dignity.* ♆ L'exaltation d'une planete, *the exaltation of a planet.*
Exalté, ée, *adj. Exalted,* &c. *according to the verb.*
Exalter, *v. a.* (louer, vanter.) *To exalt, praiſe, extol* or *cry up.* ♆ (Terme de Chimie, redoubler la vertu d'un minéral,) *to exalt* or *refine, to bring to greater purity.*
Examen, *ſ. m. An examining* or *examination, diligent ſearch* or *trial.*
Examinateur, *ſ. m. An examiner.*
Examiné, ée, *adj. Examined, inſpected,* &c. *V. the verb.*
Examiner, *v. a. To examine, ſearch* or *enquire into;* ♆ *to weigh, conſider, diſcuſs* or *ſift.*
S'examiner, *v. r.* (s'uſer.) *To wear out.*
Exarcat ou exarchat, *ſ. m. Exarchate, the country ſubject to an Exarch;* ♆ *Exarchy* or *exarchate, the dignity of an Exarch.*
Exarque, *ſ. m. An Exarch.*
Exaucé, ée, *adj. Heard, granted.*
Exaucer, *v. a. To hear* or *grant.*
Excavation, *ſ. f. Excavation, hollowing.*
Excédant, ante, *adj.* & *ſ. Exceeding.*
Excédant, *ſ. m. The overplus.*
Excédé, ée, *adj.* (battu.) *Abuſed,* &c.
Excéder, *v. a.* (outre-paſſer.) *To exceed* or *go beyond.* ♆ (terme de Pratique, battre outrageuſement,) *to abuſe.*
Excellemment, *adv. Excellently, notably, rarely well, extraordinarily.*
Excellence, *ſ. f. Excellence* or *Excellency.*
Excellent, ente, *adj. Excellent, notable, ſingular, extraordinary, choice, rare, good.*
Excellentiſſime, *adj. Moſt excellent, rare, good.*
Exceller, *v. n. To excel, ſurpaſs, out-do* or *go beyond, to be the beſt.*
Excentricité, *ſ. f. Excentricity.*
Excentrique, *adj. Excentrick.*
Excepté, ée, *adj. Excepted.*
Excepté, *adv. Excepted, except, but, ſave.*
Excepter, *verb. act. To except.*
Exception, *ſ. f. Exception.* ♆ (Différence, distinction.) *Exception, difference* or *diſtinction.*
A l'exception d'un tel, *adv. Such a one excepted.* ♆ Sans exception d'âge ni de condition, *without regard either to age* or *condition.* ♆ Exception, (en termes de Pratique,) *exception,* at Law.
Excès, *ſ. m. Exceſs, immoderation; ſuperfluity, too much.* ♆ L'excès de votre bonté pour moi, *the great*

kindness you have for me. ♆
Excès, (débauche, déréglement,) *excess, riot, debauchery, looseness of manners, intemperance.* ♆ Excès, (terme de Pratique, outrage, violence,) *abuse, outrage.*
Excessif, ive, *adj. Exceeding, excessive, immoderate, extravagant.*
Excessivement, *adv. Exceedingly, excessively, immoderately, extravagantly.*
Excitatif, ive, *adj. Excitative, strong, violent, stirring.*
Excitation, *s. f. Excitation, stirring, provoking, the setting afloat.*
Excité, ée, *adj. Excited, stirring up,* &c. *according to the verb.*
Exciter, *v. a. To excite, incite, provoke, stir up, cause, quicken* or *encourage.*
Exclamation, *s. f. Exclamation, crying out.*
Exclure, *v. a. To exclude, debar, shut out* or *keep from.*
Exclus, use, *adj. Excluded, debarred, shut out* or *kept from.*
Exclusif, ive, *adj. Exclusive.*
Exclusion, *s. f. Exclusion.* A l'exclusion d'un tel, *such a one being excluded.*
Exclusivement, *adv. Exclusively.*
Excommunication, *s. f. Excommunication.*
Excommunié, ée, *adj. Excommunicated.*
Excommunié, *s. m.* une excommuniée, *s. f. A man* or *woman that is excommunicated.* * † Visage d'excommunié, *an ill look.*
Excommunier, *v. a. To excommunicate.*
Excoriation, *s. f. Excoriation, a fretting of the skin.*
Excrément, *s. m. Excrement.*
Excrémenteux, euse, *adj. Excremental* or *excrementitious.*
Excrescence, *s. f. Excrescence* or *excrescency.*
Excursion, *s. f.* (course militaire dans le pays ennemi.) *Excursion, inroad.*

Excusable, *adj. Excusable, to be excused.*
Excusation, *s. f. Excusing, exemption.*
Excuse, *s. f. Excuse, reason;* ♆ *excuse* or *pretence.*
Excusé, ée, *adj. Excused,* &c.
Excuser, *v. a.* (justifier auprès d'un autre.) *To excuse* or *justify.* ♆ (Recevoir une excuse,) *to excuse, to admit one's excuse.* ♆ (Tolérer, supporter,) *to excuse, bear with* or *pardon.* ♆ Excuser quelqu'un de faire quelque chose, *to excuse one, to dispense with him for not doing a thing.*
S'excuser, *v. r. To desire to be excused* or *dispensed with, to decline.*
Exeat, *s. m. A pass* or *leave to go out.*
Exécrable, *adj.* (détestable.) *Execrable, abominable, detestable, cursed, odious, hateful.* ♆ (Très-mauvais,) *abominable, cursed, wretched, pitiful.*
Exécrablement, *adv. Execrably, abominably, cursedly.*
Exécration, *s. f.* (horreur.) *Abhorrence, detestation.* ♆ (Profanation des choses sacrées,) *execration, imprecation.*
Exécuté, ée, *adj. Executed,* &c.
Exécuter, *v. a.* (effectuer.) *To execute* or *put in execution, to effect* or *perform.* ♆ (Faire mourir par justice,) *to execute* or *put to death by authority.* ♆ Exécuter quelqu'un en vertu d'une sentence, *to distrain one's goods by an execution.*
Exécuteur, *s. m.* (qui exécute.) *Executor.* ♆ L'exécuteur, *ou* l'exécuteur de la haute justice, *the hangman* or *executioner.*
Exécution, *s. f. Execution, performance.* ♆ Un homme d'exécution, *a man fit for action.* Exécution d'un criminel, *the execution of a malefactor.* ♆ Exécution, (saisie de meubles,) *distress* or *distraining of goods.*

Exécutoire, *s. m. A writ of execution.*
Exécutoire, *adj. By virtue of which goods may be distrained.*
Exécutrice, *s. f. Executrix.*
Exemplaire, *adj. Exemplary.*
Exemplaire, *s. m. A copy.* ♆ (Modele,) *Exemplar, a pattern.*
Exemplairement, *adv. Exemplarily.*
Exemple, *s. m.* (ce qui peut être imité.) *Example, pattern, model.* ♆ (Chose pareille à celle dont il s'agit,) *example, instance, precedent.*
Par exemple, *adv. As for example.*
Exemple, *s. f.* (pour apprendre à écrire.) *Copy* to learn to write by.
Exempt, exempte, *adj.* le *p* ne se prononce point. *Exempt* or *free from.*
Exempt, *s. m.* le *p* ne se prononce point. *An Exempt,* a sort of Officer.
Exempté, ée, *adj. Exempted, freed, discharged.*
Exempter, *v. a.* le *p* ne se prononce point. *To exempt, free* or *discharge.*
Exemption, *s. f.* le *p* se prononce. *Exemption, privilege, immunity, freedom.*
Exercé, ée, *adj. Exercised, practised.* ♆ Exercé dans l'art militaire, *trained up in warlike discipline.*
Exercer, *v. act. To exercise* or *train up.* Exercer son corps, *to exercise one's body, to use exercise.* * Exercer (employer) son éloquence, son esprit, *to exercise, use* or *employ one's eloquence* or *wit.* Exercer sa mémoire, *to exercise* or *practise one's memory.* ♆ Exercer, (donner de la peine, fatiguer,) *to exercise, to tire, to harass.* ♆ —(faire, pratiquer,) une profession, *to exercise* or *practise.* ♆ Exercer une charge, *to exercise* or *bear an office.*
Exercice, *subst. m. Exercise.* ♆ (Pratique,) *exercise, practice.* ♆ (Métier,) *trade.* * Exercice, (peine, embarras,) *exercise, trou-*

ble, *vexation.* Donner de l'exercice à quelqu'un, *to exercise one*, *to vex him.* ♆ Faire l'exercice, (en termes de Guerre,) *to exercise.* ♆ Exercices, (ce que les jeunes Gentilshommes apprennent à l'Académie,) *exercises.*

Exergue, *s. m.* (d'une médaille.) *The exergue of a medal.*

Exfoliation, *subst. f. Exfoliation.*

Exfolier, s'exfolier, *v. r. To exfoliate* as a bone does.

Exhalaison, *subst. f. Exhalation.*

Exhaler, *v. act. To exhale* or *cast forth.* * Exhaler sa colere, *to wreak* or *breathe out one's anger.* * Exhaler sa douleur, *to vent one's grief*, *to give it vent.*

S'exhaler, *v. r. To exhale.*

Exhaussé, ée, *adject. Raised high.*

Exhaussement, *s. m. A raising higher; height* or *being high.* Ce plancher n'a pas assez d'exhaussement, *that cieling is not high enough.*

Exhausser, *v. act.* (élever.) *To raise*, *to raise higher.*

Exhérédation, *s. f. Exheredation* or *disherison.*

Exhérédé, ée, *adj. Exhereded*, *disherited.*

Exhéréder, *v. a. To exheredate*, *to disinherit* or *disherit.*

Exhibé, ée, *adj. Exhibited*, *produced.*

Exhiber, *v. a. To exhibit* or *produce.*

Exhibition, *s. f. Exhibiting* or *exhibition*, *a producing.*

Exhortation, *s. f. Exhortation*, *encouraging* or *encouragement.*

Exhorté, ée, *adj. Exhorted*, *encouraged*, &c.

Exhorter, *v. act. To exhort*, *encourage*, *stir up* or *persuade.* ♆ Exhorter à la mort, *to fit* or *prepare for death.*

Exhumation, *s. f. The digging out of the ground.*

Exhumé, ée, *adj. Digged out of the ground.*

Exhumer, *v. a. To dig a corpse out of the ground.*

Exigé, ée, *adject. Exacted*, *demanded*, *required.*

Exigence, *s. f. Exigency* or *exigence*, *necessity*, *occasion.* Selon l'exigence de la chose, *according as the case requires*, *as occasion shall serve.*

Exiger, *v. act. To exact*, *demand* or *require.*

Exigible, *adj. Demandable.*

† Exigu, uë, *adject. Little*, *small*, *slender*, *petty.*

Exil, *s. m. Exile*, *banishment.* Envoyer en exil, *to exile* or *banish.*

Exilé, ée, *adject. Exiled*, *banished.* Un exilé, *an exile*, *one that is exiled* or *banished.*

Exiler, *verb. act. To exile* or *banish.*

Existant, ante, *adj. Existent*, *that is in being.*

Existence, *s. fém. Existence*, *being.*

Exister, *v. n.* (avoir l'être.) *To exist*, *to be.* ♆ (Etre en nature,) *to be in being.*

Exode, *s. m. Exodus.*

Exoine, *s. f.* (terme de Pratique.) *Essoin.*

Exorbitamment, *adv. Exorbitantly*, *extravagantly*, *immoderately*, *excessively.*

Exorbitant, ante, *adj. Exorbitant*, *extravagant*, *excessive*, *immoderate.* Faire une dépense exorbitante, *to be extravagant in one's expenses*, *to spend extravagantly.*

Exorcisé, ée, *adj. Exorcised*, &c.

Exorciser, *v. a. To exorcise*, *to conjure out* or *lay evil spirits.*

Exorcisme, *s. m. Exorcism.*

Exorciste, *subst. m. An exorcist.*

Exorde, *s. m. Exordium*, *the beginning of a discourse.*

Exotique, *adj.* (terme didactique, étranger.) *Exotick.*

Expansion, *s. f. Expansion.*

Expatrier, s'expatrier, *v. r. To quit one's own country.*

Expectant, *s. m. Expectant.*

Expectatif, ive, *adject. Ex.* Grace expectative. *V.* Expectative.

Expectation, *s. fém. Expectation.*

Expectative, *s. f.* (*ou* grace expectative.) *Certain bulls whereby the Pope grants mandates for Church-livings before they become void.* ♆ Expectative, (assurance, attente fondée sur quelque promesse,) *expectation*, *hopes.* Expectative (survivance) d'une charge, d'un emploi, *reversion* or *survivorship of an employment.*

Expédié, ée, *adj.* (*from* expédier.) *Dispatched*, &c. *V. the verb.*

Expédient, *adj. Ex.* Il est expédient, (à propos) *it is expedient*, *fit* or *necessary.*

Expédient, *subst. masc. An expedient*, *way*, *device* or *means.*

Expédier, *v. a.* (dépêcher.) *To dispatch* or *expedite.* ♆ (Envoyer,) *to dispatch* or *send.* ♆ Expédier un homme, (le faire bientôt mourir,) *to dispatch a man* or *dispatch him out of the way.* ♆ Expédier, (terme de Pratique, dresser, écrire un acte,) *to draw up* or *write out a writing.*

Expéditif, ive, *adj. Expeditive*, *of dispatch*, *quick.*

Expédition, *s. f. Expedition*, *dispatch.* ♆ (Dépêches, lettres, ordres,) *dispatches*, *orders*, *instructions.* ♆ (Entreprise militaire,) *expedition*, *military enterprize* or *adventure.* ♆ (*ou* Copie,) *a copy* or *duplicate.* ♆ Expédition, (provisions pour une charge,) *a warrant*, *patent* or *commission.*

Expéditionnaire, *s. m. An Officer at the Pope's court for dispatches.*

Expérience, *s. f.* (épreuve.) *Experience*, *experiment*, *trial*, *proof.* ♆ (Connoissance acquise par un long usage,) *experience*, *knowledge.*

Expérimental, ale, *adj. Experimental.*

Expérimenté, ée, *adject.* (éprouvé.) *Experienced*, *experimented*, *tryed.* ♆ (Versé,) *experienced*, *skilful.*

Expérimenter, *v. a.* (éprou-

ver par expérience.) *To experience* or *experiment*, *to try*.

Expert, erte, *adject. Expert*, *skilful*, *of much experience.*

Experts, *f. m. pl. Jury of Artists*, *the most skilful* or *able men in any art* or *science appointed to make their report about any thing.*

Expiation, *f. f. Expiation*, *atonement.*

Expiatoire, *adj. Expiatory*, *that makes atonement.*

Expié, ée, *adj. Expiated*, *atoned.*

Expier, *v. a. To expiate* or *atone.*

Expiration, *subst. fém. Expiration.*

Expiré, ée, *adj. Expired*, &c. *V.* Expirer.

Expirer, *v. n.* (mourir.) *To expire*, *dye* or *breathe one's last.* ♣ (Prendre fin,) *to expire*, *to be out*, *to end.*

Explicable, *adj. Explicable*, *that may be explained.*

Explication, *f. f. Explication*, *explanation*, *exposition*, *interpretation.* Faites-nous-en l'explication, *explain* or *expound it to us.*

Explicite, *adject. Explicit*, *plain.*

Explicitement, *adv. Explicitly*, *plainly*, *expresly.*

Expliqué, ée, *adj. Explicated*, *explained*, *expounded*, *interpreted*, *unfolded*, *opened.*

Expliquer, *v. a. To explicate*, *explain*, *expound*, *interpret*, *unfold* or *open.* ♣ Expliquer, (enseigner,) *to explain* or *teach.* ♣ (Donner à connoître,) *to explain*, *declare* or *signify.*

S'expliquer, *v. r. To explain* or *signify one's thoughts*, *to speak plain.* Expliquez-vous mieux, car on ne vous entend pas, *speak plainer*, *for you are not understood.*

Exploit, *f. m.* (action signalée à la guerre.) *Exploit*, *atchievement*, *feat*, *a great act* or *great deed.* ♣ Exploit d'assignation, *a summons* or *sub-pœna.* ♣ Exploit de saisie, *an execution upon a judgment.*

Exploitable, *adj. That may be distrained.*

Exploiter, *v. n. To serve warrants* or *the like.* ♣ † (Faire quelque action mémorable,) *to do some great exploit*, *atchievement* or *to do feats* in a comical sense.

Exposant, ante, *f.* (terme de Pratique.) *Petitioner.*

Exposé, ée, *adject. Exposed*, &c. *according to the verb.*

Exposé, *f. m. The suggestion of a petition.* ♣ Un faux exposé, *a false pretence.*

Exposer, *v. act.* (mettre en vue.) *To expose*, *shew* or *lay out.* ♣ Exposer de la fausse monnoie, (la répandre dans le commerce,) *to tender* or *pass false money.* Exposer le Saint-Sacrement, des reliques, (les exposer à la vénération du peuple,) *to expose the Sacrament* or *relicks.* ♣ Exposer, (interpréter,) *to expound*, *explain* or *unfold*, *to set forth.* ♣ (Déclarer, faire connoître,) *to declare*, *shew*, *open*, *represent*, *make known* or *signify*, *to set forth.* ♣ Exposer un enfant, *to expose a child.* ♣ Exposer, (tourner de certain côté,) *to expose* or *turn.* ♣ (Mettre en péril,) *to expose*, *to bring into danger*, *to hazard* or *venture.* ♣ Un homme qui s'expose à la risée de tout le monde, *a man that makes himself a laughing-stock* or *that makes himself ridiculous to every body.*

Exposition, *f. f. Exposition*, *shewing*, *laying out.* ♣ (Explication,) *exposition* or *exposing*, *explanation.* ♣ (Narration,) *declaration*, *account*, *laying open.* ♣ L'exposition d'un enfant, *the exposing of a child.* L'exposition d'un bâtiment, *the turning* or *situation of a building east*, *west*, *north* or *south.* ♣ Un arbre planté à une mauvaise exposition, *a tree set in an ill place.*

Exprès, esse, *adj. Express*, *plain*, *clear*, *manifest*, *positive.*

Exprès, *f. m. An express*, *a courier.*

Exprès, *adv. Purposely*, *on purpose*, *on set purpose*, *for the nonce*, *with a design.*

Expressément, *adv. Expresly*, *plainly*, *in plain terms*, *positively*, *explicitly.*

Expressif, ive, *adj. Expressive*, *significant.*

Expression, *f. f.* (l'action d'exprimer le suc, *&c.*) *Straining*, *wringing* or *squeezing out.* ♣ (Maniere d'exprimer ce qu'on veut dire,) *expression*, *way of expressing one's thoughts*, *elocution*, *phrase.* ♣ Expression, (représentation,) *expressing*, *representation.*

Exprimable, *adj. That may be expressed.*

Exprimé, ée, *adj. Expressed* or *exprest*, &c. *V. the verb.*

Exprimer, *v. a. To express.* ♣ Exprimer, (tirer le suc en pressant,) *to wring*, *strain* or *squeeze out.*

Exprovincial, *f. m. A monk* or *friar that has been Provincial.*

Expulsé, ée, *adj. Expelled*, *turned out.*

Expulser, *v. act.* (terme de Pratique, chasser.) *To expel*, *to thrust* or *turn out.*

Expulsif, ive, *adj. Expulsive*, *that drives out.*

Expulsion, *f. f. Expelling*, *expulsion*, *thrusting* or *turning out.*

Expurgatoire, *adj. Expurgatory.* L'index expurgatoire, *the index expurgatory.*

Exquis, ise, *adj. Exquisite*, *excellent.*

Extant, ante, *adj.* (terme de Pratique.) *Extant*, *that is in being.*

Extase, *f. f. Extasy*, *trance*, *rapture.*

Extasié, ée, *adj. In extasy*, *in a trance*, *in a rapture.*

S'extasier, *v. r. To fall in* or *into an extasy*, *trance* or *rapture.*

Extatique, *adj. Extatick* or *extatical.*

Extension, *f. fém. Extension* or *stretching*; ♣ *extension*, *extent.*

Exténuation, *s. f. Extenuation* or *lessening.*

Exténué, ée, *adj.* (diminué.) *Extenuated, lessened.* ♆ (Affoibli,) *extenuated, thin* or *lean, fallen away.*

Exténuer, *v. a.* (diminuer.) *To extenuate* or *lessen.* ♆ (Amaigrir,) *to extenuate, to make thin* or *lean.*

Extérieur, eure, *adj. Exterior, outward, external.*

Extérieur, *s. m. The out-side, outward appearance* or *shew of a thing* or *person.*

Extérieurement, à l'extérieur, *adv. Outwardly, on the out-side, by the outward appearance.*

Exterminateur, *adj.* ou *s. m. Destroying; destroyer, exterminator.*

Extermination, *s. f. Extermination, destruction, extirpation.*

Exterminé, ée, *adj. Exterminated, destroyed, cut off.*

Exterminer, *v. act. To exterminate, destroy, cut off* or *extirpate.*

Externe, *adj. External, outward.*

Externe, *s. m. A day-scholar.*

Extinction, *s. f.* (action d'éteindre.) *Extinction, extinguishing, quenching* or *putting out.* ♆ Adjuger à l'extinction de la chandelle, *to sell by inch of candle.* * L'extinction d'une rente, *extinguishment of rent.*

Extirpateur, *subst. m. Extirpator.*

Extirpation, *s. f. Extirpating* or *extirpation.*

Extirpé, ée, *adj. Extirpated, rooted out.*

Extirper, *v. act. To extirpate, to root out.*

Extorqué, ée, *adject. Extorted, got by force* or *violence,* &c.

Extorquer, *v. a. To extort, to wrest* or *to get by force* or *violence.*

Extorsion, *s. fém. Extortion, exaction.*

Extraction, *s. f. Extraction, a drawing out, a taking out.* ♆ Extraction, (origine.) *extraction, descent, pedigree.*

Extraire, *v. a. To extract, to draw* or *take out.* ♆ Extraire un livre, *to abstract* or *abridge a book.*

Extrait, aite, *adj. Extracted, drawn* or *taken out.*

Extrait, *subst. m.* (ce qu'on a tiré par voie de chimie.) *A chymical extract.* ♆ (Ce qu'on a tiré de quelque registre,) *extract, a copy of an original writing.* ♆ (Abrégé d'un livre,) *abstract* or *abridgment of a book.* ♆ Extrait de procès, *a breviat.*

Extraordinaire, *adj. Extraordinary, unusual, uncommon.* ♆ Procédure extraordinaire, *criminal process.*

Extraordinaire, *s. m.* (ce qui ne se fait pas ordinairement.) *An extraordinary.* ♆ Un extraordinaire, (nouvelles que la gazette publie hors du jour ordinaire,) *a supplement to the gazette.* ♆ Extraordinaire des guerres, *an extraordinary treasure* or *fund appointed in time of war for paying off the forces.* Trésorier de l'extraordinaire, *the treasurer of the wars* or *the general pay-master of the army.*

Extraordinairement, *adv. Extraordinarily, in an extraordinary* or *unusual manner;* ♆ *extraordinarily, extremely.* ♆ Procéder extraordinairement contre quelqu'un, *to prosecute one criminally.*

Extravagamment, *adv. Extravagantly, strangely, idly, sillily, foolishly, impertinently.*

Extravagance, *s. f. Extravagance, extravagancy, impertinence, folly.* Faire des extravagances, *to do extravagant things.*

Extravagant, ante, *adj.* & *s. Extravagant, foolish, silly, impertinent, idle.*

Extravagances, *s. f. pl. Extravagants,* decrees of the Popes added to the Canon Law.

Extravaguer, *v. n. To extravagate, to talk foolishly, sillily* or *idly, to dote, to rave.*

Extravasé, ée, *adj. Extravasated.*

Extravaser, s'extravaser, *v. r. To extravasate* as blood and humours do.

Extrême, *adj. Extreme, great, very great.*

Extrême, *s. m.* (contraire.) *Extreme, contrary.* Le froid & le chaud sont les deux extrêmes, *cold and heat are two extremes.*

Extrêmement, *adv. Extremely, extreme, very, much, mighty, mightily, extraordinarily.* ♆ Il a extrêmement d'esprit, *he has a great deal of wit.*

Extrême-Onction, *s. f. The Extreme-Unction.*

Extrémité, *s. f. Extremity, extreme, utmost part, end.* La *Laponie* est à l'extrémité du golfe *Bothnique,* Lapland *borders upon the gulf of* Bothnia. ♆ Extrémité, (triste état,) *extremity, strait, misery, necessity, the worst, the lowest condition, the last.* A toute extrémité, (au pis aller,) *when the worst comes to the worst.* Il est réduit à l'extrémité, *he his reduced to straits, he is very low* or *at a pinch, he is put to his last shifts.* Dans cette dure extrémité, *in this severe necessity.* Etre à l'extrémité *ou* à l'agonie, *to be a-dying.* Malade à l'extrémité, *dangerously sick.* ♆ Extrémité, (excès,) *extreme, excess.* Vous allez toujours à l'extrémité, *you always run upon extremes.*

Exubérance, *s. f.* (surabondance.) *exuberance* or *superabundance.*

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FA, *s. m.* (note de musique.) *Fa,* a musical note.

Fable, *s. f. A fable, an apologue;* ♆ *fable, fiction;* ♆ *mythology;* ♆ *fable, tale, story, romance.* ♆ Servir de fable, de risée à tout le monde, *to make one's self a common talk and a laughing-stock.*

Fabricateur, *s. m.* (fabricateur

de monnoie.) *A coiner.* * Fabricateur de faux actes, *a falsifier* or *forger of writings.* * Fabricateur de nouvelles, *a forger of news* or *a newsmonger.*

Fabrication, *s. f. Ex.* La fabrication de la monnoie, *coining of money.* * Fabrication d'un faux acte, *the falsifying* or *forging of a writing.*

Fabrique, *s. fém. Fabrick* or *building, frame.* ♆ Fabrique d'une église, *fabrick-lands, the revenue of a Church for the repairs and maintenance of it,* as also *the plate and holy ornaments belonging to it.* ♆ Fabrique, (façon de certains ouvrages,) *manufacture, make, making* or *fashion.* La fabrique des monnoies, *the coining* or *coinage of money.*

Fabriqué, ée, *adject. Made,* &c. *V. the verb.*

Fabriquer, *v. a. To manufacture* or *make.* Fabriquer du drap, *to make cloth.* ♆ Fabriquer de la monnoie, *to coin* or *mint money.* * Fabriquer, (controuver,) *to forge* or *invent.*

Fabuleux, euse, *adject. Fabulous, feigned, fictitious, romantick.*

Fabuleusement, *adv. Fabulously.*

Fabuliste, *s. m. Fabulist.*

Façade, *s. f.* (d'un grand édifice.) *Front, fore-front.*

Face, *s. f.* (visage.) *Face* or *visage.* ♆ (Frontispice,) *front, fore-front* or *facing.* ♆ (Superficie,) *face, surface* or *superficies.* * (Etat des affaires,) *face, state* or *condition of affairs, the pass things are at.* ♆ Faire face, *to face.* Ma maison fait face sur la riviere, *my house faces the river.* ♆ Face, (terme de Bassette,) *fass,* at basset.

En face, *adv.* (en présence.) *To one's face* or *before one's face.* ♆ Epouser en face de l'église, *to marry publickly.* ♆ Ce château a une belle avenue en face, *that castle has a fine avenue before it.* ♆ A la face, (à la vue de,) *to the face* or *in the presence, before.*

Facer, *v. a.* (terme de Bassette.) *To fass.*

Facétie, *s. f. Merry conceit* or *humour.*

Facétieusement, *adv. Facetiously, pleasantly, comically.*

Facétieux, euse, *adj. Facetious, merry, jovial, pleasant, comical.*

Facette, *subst. f. Little face, facet.* Diamant taillé à facette, *a diamond cut facetwise.*

Facetter, *v. a. To cut facetwise.*

Fâché, ée, *adj.* (qui a du chagrin.) *Sorry.* ♆ Fâché, (offensé, mis en colere,) *angry, vexed, displeased.*

Fâcher, *v. a.* (offenser.) *To vex, anger, displease, make angry.* ♆ Fâcher, (causer du déplaisir,) *to grieve.*

Se fâcher, *v. r. To be angry, to fall into a passion.*

Il me fâche, *verb. imp. I am sorry.*

Fâcherie, *s. f. Grief, trouble, vexation.* Causer, donner de la fâcherie, *to trouble, vex* or *teaze.*

Fâcheux, euse, *adj.* (qui incommode.) *Sad, grievous, troublesome, burdensome.* ♆ (Pénible,) *hard, rugged, difficult, uneasy.* ♆ (Malaisé à contenter,) *troublesome, forward, peevish, cross, humoursome.*

Un fâcheux, *s. m.* une fâcheuse, *s. f. A troublesome man* or *woman, an impertinent.*

† Faciende, *subst. f. Club, gang, cabal.*

Facile, *adj.* (aisé, en tous ses sens.) *Easy, facile.* ♆ Facile, (commode,) *easy* or *facile, condescending.* ♆ Esprit *ou* génie facile, *a ready* or *quick wit* or *genius.*

Facilement, *adv. Easily, with ease.*

Facilité, *s. f. Easiness, quickness, facility, readiness.* Avoir une facilité d'esprit admirable, *to ha[ve] a strange ready wit.* Une grande facilité d'expression, *a great easiness of expression, a ready tongue, a fluent discourse.* ♆ Facilité, (indulgence excessive,) *easiness, easy temper, condescension.*

Facilité, ée, *adject. Facilitated, made easy* or *facil.*

Faciliter, *v. a. To facilitate, to make easy* or *facile.*

Façon, *s. f.* (figure, forme.) *Fashion, make.* ♆ (Travail de l'artisan,) *fashion, making.* ♆ (Maniere d'agir, de parler,) *manner, way, fashion.* ♆ (Air, mine,) *fashion, mine* or *presence.* ♆ (Complimens,) *compliments, ceremonies, formalities, excuse.* Un homme sans façon, *a plain man, a man without ceremonies, that has a free way with him.* On vit sans façon entre amis, *friends live freely together.* Elle fit quelques petites façons sur son indisposition, *she made some faint excuses on account of her indisposition.* ♆ Façon de parler, (phrase,) *a way of speaking, a phrase.* ♆ De quelque façon que cela soit, *however, howsoever it be.* ♆ Façon, (soin excessif,) *ado.* Pourquoi faites-vous tant de façons? à quoi bon tant de façons? *why do you make such ado?* ♆ Façon, (afféterie,) *affectation.* ♆ Donner à la vigne la premiere, seconde & troisieme façon, *to dig the vineyard three several times.* ♆ En aucune façon, en nulle façon, en façon du monde, en façon quelconque, en quelque façon que ce soit, *in no manner, in no wise, by no means, not at all.*

De façon que, *adv. So that, insomuch that.*

Façonné, ée, *adj. Fashioned, figured,* &c.

Façonner, *v. a. To fashion, figure, polish* or *finish a piece of work.* * Façonner, (former l'esprit, les mœurs,) *to fashion, polish* or *inform.*

Façonner, *v. n. To compli[ment]*

ment, *to be ceremonious* or *formal*. Vous façonnez trop, *you compliment too much*, *you are too ceremonious*.

Façonnier, *f. m.* Façonniere, *f. f. A ceremonious*, *complimental* or *formal man* or *woman*.

Façons, *f. f. plur.* Façons d'un vaisseau. *Rising of the ship's floor afore and abaft.*

Facteur, *f. m. A factor.* ♆ Facteur *ou* faiseur d'orgue, *an organ-maker.* ♆ Facteur, (celui qui distribue les lettres de la poste,) *the postman.*

Factice, *adj. Factitious.* ♆ Mot factice, terme factice, *a word* or *expression coined.*

Factieux, ieuse, *adject. Factious*, *seditious*, *mutinous.*

Factieux, *f. m.* Une factieuse, *f. f. A factious* or *seditious man* or *woman*, *a ringleader.*

Faction, *f. f. Duty of a common soldier.* ♆ Faction, *faction*, *cabal*, *party.*

Factionnaire, *adj. m. Ex.* Soldat factionnaire, *a private sentinel.*

Factorerie, *f. f. Factory.*

† Factoton, *f. m. Factotum*, *do-all*, one that does all in a family.

Factum, *f. m. pron.* facton. *A case*, one's case drawn into the form of a plea.

Facture, *f. f.* (*from* facteur.) *Invoice*, a particular of the goods sent to a merchant by his factor *or* correspondent.

Facultatif, *adj. m. Ex.* Bref facultatif, *a Pope's licence* or *dispensation.*

Faculté, *f. f.* (puissance.) *Faculty*, *power*, *virtue.* ♆ (Facilité à faire quelque chose,) *faculty*, *facility*, *talent.* ♆ (Corps de Docteurs,) *Faculty*, body of doctors.

Facultés, *f. f. pl.* (biens de chaque particulier.) *Ability.*

Fadaise, *f. f. Fiddle-faddle*, *foolery*, *foolish trifles.*

Fade, *adj. Insipid*, *unsavoury*, *that hath no taste.* ♆ Se sentir le cœur fade, *to have a bad* or *squeamish stomach*, *to have one's stomach cloy'd.* * Fade, (qui n'a rien d'agréable,) *insipid*, *silly*, *witless*, *nauseous.*

Fadeur, *f. f. Insipidness*, *unsavouriness*; ♆ *insipidness*, *silliness*, *a being insipid*, *silly*, *nauseous*, &c.

Fagot, *f. m. A fagot.* * † Conter des fagots, *to tell stories*, *to talk idly.* † Fagot, (paquet de hardes,) *bundle.*

Fagotage, *f. m. Making of fagots.*

Fagoté, ée, *adj. Tied* or *made into fagots*, &c.

Fagoter, *v. a.* (mettre en fagots.) *To tie* or *make into fagots.* ♆ (Mal arranger, mettre en mauvais ordre,) *to jumble together.*

Fagoteur, *subst. m. A fagot-maker.*

† Fagotin, *f. m. A mountebank's merry-andrew* or *jack-pudding.*

Fagoue, *f. fém. A kernel in beasts like a sweetbread of veal.*

Faguenas, *f. m. Rank smell*, *funk.*

Faïence, *f. f. Dutch* or *Delft-ware.*

Faïencier, iere, *adj. One that keeps an earthen-ware shop*, *a China-man* or *woman.*

Failli, ie, *adj. Failed*, *missed*, Il est arrivé à jour failli, (à la nuit,) *he came in the close of the evening.*

Faillir, *v. n.* (manquer à son devoir.) *To fail*, *sin*, *do amiss*, *offend* or *transgress.* ♆ (Se tromper,) *to fail*, *mistake* or *be out.* ♆ (Finir, manquer,) *to fail.* Le cœur me faut, *my heart fails me*, *I faint.* ♆ Le jour commence à faillir, *the day is almost spent*, *it draws towards night.* J'irai là sans faillir, *I shall go there without fail.* ♆ † Je faillis à le battre, *I was e'en ready to bang him*, *my fingers itched to beat him.* † Il faillit à être tué, *he was very near*, *he was within a hair's breadth of being killed.* ♆ Faillir (est quelquefois impersonnel, & signifie manquer,) *to want*, *to come short.* Il s'en faut de beaucoup, *there wants a great deal*, *it comes infinitely short.* Il ne s'en faudra pas un liard, *there will not be a farthing wanting.* ♆ Tant s'en faut que cela soit, *far from that.* ♆ Peu s'en faut que je ne le batte, *I have a great mind to beat him.* Peu s'en est fallu qu'on ne l'ait tué, *he was very near being killed.* ♆ Faillir, (faire banqueroute,) *to fail*, *to break.*

Faillite, *f. f. Breaking*, *the turning bankrupt.*

Faim, *f. fém. Hunger.* Avoir faim, *to be hungry.* Mourir de faim, avoir grand'faim, *to die with hunger*, or *be starved to death*, *to be hunger-starved.* Se laisser mourir de faim, *to starve one's self.* ♆ Mourir de faim, (manquer du nécessaire,) *to starve*, *to want bread.* * La faim insatiable des richesses, des honneurs, *the insatiable desire of riches and honour.*

Faîne, *f. f. Beech-mast.*

Fainéant, ante, *adject. Idle*, *lazy*, *slothful*, *sluggish.*

Un fainéant, une fainéante, *f. An idle* or *lazy man* or *woman*; † *a lazybones*, *a sluggard.*

† Fainéanter, *v. n. To be idle*, *to loiter*, *to sit still*, *to do nothing.*

Fainéantise, *f. fém. Idleness*, *laziness*, *sloth*, *slothfulness*, *sluggishness.*

Faire, *v. a.* (former, fabriquer, composer.) *To do* or *make.* ♆ (Causer,) *to make*, *cause.* ♆ (Dire, commander,) *to bid*, *command* or *order.* Faites-le entrer, *bid him come in.* ♆ (Accoutumer, former,) *to fashion*, *use*, *accustom*, *inure* or *train up.* ♆ Faire (*ou* lever) des soldats, *to make* or *to raise soldiers.* ♆ Faire, (pratiquer, commettre une action,) *to do*, *to commit*, *to be guilty of.*

❦ Faire un enfant à une femme, *to get a woman with child.* ❦ Faire un enfant, (accoucher,) *to be brought to bed* or *delivered.* ❦ Faire des petits, (en parlant des bêtes,) *to bring forth young ones.* ❦ Faire, (repréſenter, imiter,) *to play, perſonate* or *like.* ❦ Faire ou faire ſemblant, (feindre,) *to pretend, to make as if one were, to feign* or *counterfeit.* ❦ Faire, (s'ériger,) *to ſet up.* ❦ Faire un conte, *to tell a ſtory.* ❦ Combien faites-vous ce drap? *how much do you ask for that cloth? what will you ſell it for?* ❦ Je n'en veux pas faire pour ſi peu, *I won't ſell ſo little on't.* ❦ Faire, *to deal* at cards. ❦ Faire beaucoup de chemin, *to go* or *walk a great way.* Faire un tour de promenade, *to take a turn, to walk.* ❦ Faire (achever) ſon cours, *to finish its courſe*, as a ſtar does. ❦ Faire la cuiſine, (apprêter les viandes,) *to dreſs meat.* ❦ Faire le lit, faire la chambre, *to make the bed* or *room.* ❦ Faire (lâcher) un pet, *to let a fart, to fart.* ❦ Faire la barbe à quelqu'un, *to ſhave* or *trim one.* Faire les cheveux, *to cut the hair.* ❦ Faire un bon dîné, un bon ſoupé, *to eat a good dinner* or *good ſupper.* ❦ Je ne ſaurois qu'y faire, *I can't help it.* ❦ Faire, (avoir ſoin, tâcher,) *to ſee, endeavour* or *take care.* ❦ Faire, (être,) *to be.* Cela fait toutes mes délices, *that is all my delight.* Cela ne fait rien à notre propos, *that's nothing* or *ſignifies nothing to our purpoſe.* ❦ Cela fait un fort bel effet, *that looks very well* or *yields a very fine proſpect.* ❦ Faire un grand négoce, *to drive a great trade.* ❦ Faire bien de la bile, *to void much choler.* ❦ Faire, (exercer quelque métier, quelque emploi,) *to exerciſe, practiſe* or *profeſs.* Faire ſa charge avec dignité, *to exerciſe* or *diſcharge one's office with dignity.* Faire la médecine, *to practiſe phyſick.* Faire profeſſion des armes, *to profeſs arms, to be a ſoldier.* ❦ Faire, (publier,) *to give it out, to publish.* On le faiſoit mort, *they gave out that he was dead.* ❦ Faire ſavoir, (apprendre,) *to let one know* or *hear, to give to underſtand* or *to give an account.* ❦ Faire, (cauſer, attirer, exciter,) *to bring cauſe, get* or *raiſe.* Une femme qui a fait de grandes paſſions, *a woman that has raiſed great paſſions.* ❦ Faire de l'eau, (piſſer,) *to make water, to piſs.* ❦ Il tâche de vous faire quelque argent, *he endeavours to get* or *raiſe ſome money for you.* ❦ Faire venir, (envoyer chercher,) *to call* or *ſend for.* ❦ Faire venir, (cauſer,) *to bring* or *uſe.* ❦ Faire entrer ou ſortir, *to call in* or *out.* Faire ſortir par force, *to force* or *drive out, to drive forth.* ❦ Faire de l'exercice, *to uſe exerciſe.* ❦ C'eſt à faire à moi d'y aller, *it is my buſineſs to go thither.* ❦ Cela n'y fait rien, (n'importe,) *'tis no matter.* ❦ Je n'ai que faire de cela, *I have no need of that.* ❦ Avoir à faire à quelqu'un, *to have buſineſs with one, to have to do with him.* ❦ J'en ai à faire, (beſoin,) *I have need of* or *occaſion for it, I want it.* ❦ Qu'en avez-vous à faire? *What is that to you?* ❦ Il a fait à moi ou avec moi, (j'ai rompu avec lui,) *I have done with him* or *I am out with him.* ❦ Il m'a fait le détail de cette affaire, *he gave* or *told me the particulars of that buſineſs.* ❦ Je vais où tu n'as que faire, *I go where thou haſt no buſineſs.* ❦ Faire les yeux doux à quelqu'un, *to look ſweetly upon one.* ❦ Faire le grand, *to carry it high, to take ſtate upon one's ſelf.* † Faire le fin, *to carry it cunningly.* ❦ Faire la ſourde oreille, *to be deaf of one ear, to give no ear* or *heed to.* † Faire la petite bouche, *to mince it.* ❦ Faire gloire de quelque choſe, *to pride* or *take a pride in a thing, to value one's ſelf upon it.* ❦ Être à tout faire, *to be for any thing.* ❦ Faire des armes, *to fence.* ❦ Faire faux feu. *V.* Feu. ❦ Faire un faux pas, *to make a falſe ſtep, to ſlip, to trip* or *miſs one's footing.* ❦ Faire la culbute, *to fly top over tail.* ❦ Faire des fredons, *to run a diviſion, to trill* or *quaver.* ❦ Faire un pas, *to make* or *ſet a ſtep.* Faire un ſaut, *to take a leap.* *R.* On dit, en termes de mer: Faire du bois, *to take in a proviſion of wood.* Faire de l'eau, faire aiguade, *to take in water* or *freſh water.* Faire voile, *to ſet ſail, to ſail.* Faire voile ſur un vaiſſeau, *to bear up to a ſhip.* Faire pavillon blanc, *to put out a white flag.* Faire le Nord ou le Sud, *to ſtand to the North* or *South, to ſteer one's courſe Northward* or *Southward.* Faire côte, *to run a-shore.* Faire vent arriere, *to run before the wind* or *to ſcud.* Faire une bordée, *to make a board* or *tack.*

Faire, *v. n.* (être convenable, être bienſéant,) *to look, to fit.* Ces deux choſes font fort bien enſemble, *theſe two things look very well together.* Cet habit vous fait fort bien, *that ſuit fits you very well, you look very well in it.* ❦ Faire une bonne maiſon, *to raiſe, to ſet up one's family.* Avoir beau faire, faire main-baſſe, faire ſes choux gras, faire foi, faire un écart, faire part, faire la vie, faire un cours. *V.* Beau, bas, chou, foi, écart, part, vie, cours, ❦

Faire le procès à quelqu'un, *to try one* or *to arraign one.* ♆ Faire une belle & bonne mort, *to die honourably and well.* *R.* Faire, en termes de Guerre. *Ex.* Faire la sentinelle, *to stand sentry.* Faire la garde, *to be upon the guard.* Faire la revue, *to view, to muster, to take a review.* ♆ Faire banqueroute, *to break, to turn bankrupt.* ♆ Faire la dépense, (être maître-d'hôtel,) *to buy every thing, to be the steward.* ♆ Faire une querelle à quelqu'un, *to pick a quarrel with one.* ♆ Faire la ronde, *to walk the rounds.* ♆ Il fait clair de lune, *the moon shines.* ♆ Il ne fait que d'entrer, *he is but just come in.* Il ne fait que de sortir, *he is but just gone out.* ♆ Faire prêter serment à quelqu'un, *to tender the oath to one, to put one to his oath.* ♆ Faire faire, *to bespeak, to get made.* ♆ Faire tant, (faire en sorte que,) *to labour, to endeavour.* ♆ Faire violence à quelqu'un, *to offer violence to one., to fall violently upon him.* ♆ Je lui fis mille excuses de l'avoir fait attendre si longtemps, *I asked him a thousand pardons, for making him wait so long.* Je lui fis mille remercimens, *I thanked him a thousand times.* ♆ Lui faire bon *ou* mauvais visage, *to receive one kindly* or *unkindly.*

Faire, se faire, *v. récip.* (se former.) *To improve one's self* or *to improve.* ♆ Se faire des amis, *to get friends.* ♆ Se faire, (devenir,) *to turn* or *become.* Il se fait tard, il se fait nuit, *it grows late, it grows toward night.* ♆ Se faire à quelque chose, *to use* or *inure one's self to a thing.* Se faire à la patience, *to learn patience.* ♆ Se faire des affaires, *to bring one's self into trouble* or *into a premunire.* Se faire voir, *to shew one's self.* Se faire sentir. *V.* Sentir. ♆ Se faire les cheveux, *to get one's hair cut.* Se faire les ongles, *to pare one's nails.* ♆ Se faire fort d'une chose, *to presume upon a thing, to take it upon one's self.* ♆ S'en faire accroire, *to be conceited, to have a good opinion of one's self.* ♆ Il se peut faire, *it is possible, it may be.* Se peut-il faire? *is it possible?* ♆ Cela se faisoit autrefois, *that was done, that was in use of old* or *formerly.* ♆ Il l'assura que s'il faisoit diligence, il se feroit une révolution en sa faveur, *he assured him that if he made haste, there would be a revolution in his favour.*

Faire, *verb. impers. To be.* Il fait chaud, *it is hot.* Il fait froid, *it is cold.* Il y fait cher vivre, *it is dear living there.*

Faisable, *adj. Feasible, that may be done.* ♆ (Licite,) *lawful.*

Faisan, *s. m. Pheasant, the cock-pheasant.*

Faisandé, ée, *adj. Kept till it gets a hogoo.*

Faisandeau, *subst. m.* (jeune faisan.) *A young pheasant, a pheasant-powt.*

Faisander, se faisander, *v. r. To get a taste of venison.*

Faisanderie, *s. f. A pheasant-walk.*

Faisandier, *s. m. He that breads pheasants.*

Faisant. *'Tis a particle of* Faire.

Faisceau, *s. m. Bundle.*

Faiseur, *s. m.* Faiseuse, *s. f.* (qui fait quelque ouvrage.) *A maker.* ♆ Faiseur de livres, *a scribbler* or *paultry author.* *P.* Les grands diseurs ne sont pas les grands faiseurs, *P. great talkers are not always the great doers.*

Fait, aite, *adj. Done, made,* &c. *V. the verb* Faire. ♆ C'est un homme fait, *he is a man* or *a full grown man.* ♆ Tenez cela pour fait, *you may depend upon that.* ♆ On n'auroit jamais fait si l'on vouloit raconter, *it would be an endless task to relate.* Un homme bien fait, (un bel homme,) *a comely, handsome* or *well-made man.* Un homme bien fait, (bien formé, bien tourné,) *a genteel* or *accomplished man.* Une demoiselle bien faite, *a handsome lady.* Fait à plaisir, fait à peindre, *extraordinary handsome.* * † Avoir la tête mal faite, (être extravagant,) *to be crack-brained.* *P.* Rome n'a pas été faite en un jour, P. *Rome was not built in one day.* ♆ Je suis fait à cela, *I am use to it.* ♆ Je suis ainsi fait, *I am of that temper, that's my humour.* ♆ Un prix fait, *a set rate* or *price.* ♆ De compte fait, *upon computation.* ♆ Comme vous voilà fait! (que vous avez mauvais visage!) *how ill you look!* ♆ Comme vous voilà fait! (que vous êtes mal vêtu!) *what a pickle you are in!* ♆ C'en est fait, c'est fait de moi, *I am gone, I am undone, my business is done.* C'en est fait, il n'y a plus de remede, *'tis done, there's no remedy, the thing is past recovery.* ♆ Il vient d'expirer, c'en est fait, *he just now gave up the ghost; he is gone.*

Fait, *s. m.* (action.) *Fact, act, deed, action.* ♆ Mettre *ou* poser en fait, *to take for granted.* ♆ Fait, (exploit militaire,) *feat, exploit, atchievement.* ♆ (Cas, affaire, question,) *fact* or *matter of fact, concern, case, matter, business, point.* ♆ Prendre fait & cause pour quelqu'un, *ou* faire son propre fait des intérêts de quelqu'un, *to take one's part, to espouse his quarrel* or *interest.* ♆ Être sûr de son fait, *to go upon sure grounds;* * † *to be cock-sure.* ♆ Voie de fait, *violent, forcible, and unlawful means.* ♆ Cet homme

sera bien votre fait, *that man will fit you very well.* Cette charge seroit bien votre fait, *that place would do very well for you.* ♆ La Poésie est son vrai fait, *Poetry is his element.* ♆ Il leur donna à chacun leur fait, *he gave every one his share.* ♆ J'ai besoin de mon fait, *I want my own.* * † Donner le fait à quelqu'un, lui donner son fait, *to give one his own, to pay him off.* Il nia le fait qu'on lui imputoit, *he denied the charge* or *fact.* ♆ En fait (en matiere) de littérature, *in point of learning.*

Tout-à-fait, *adv. Altogether, wholly, totally, entirely.*

‡ De fait, *adv. Indeed.*

Faîtage, *s. m. The roof* or *top of a house* or *the roof-timber;* ♆ *the ridge piece of timber;* ♆ *the ridge lead that covers the ridge-piece of timber.*

‡ Faîtardise, *s. f. Idleness, sluggishness, sloth.*

Faîte, *s. m.* (d'un édifice.) *The top* or *ridge of a house.* ♆ (Sommet d'une chose élevée,) *top, height.* * Le faîte des honneurs, de la gloire, *the height* or *pinacle of honours and glory.*

Faîtiere, *s. f. A ridge-tile, a gutter-tile.*

Faix, *s. m. Weight, burden.*

Falaise, *s. f. A steep shore, hills by the sea-side.*

Falaiser, *v. n. Ex.* La mer falaise, *the sea breaks upon coast.*

Falbala, *s. m. Furbelow.* ♆ Falbala volant, *a flounce.*

Fallace, *s. f.* (terme de Logique.) *Fallacy.*

Fallacieusement, *adv. Fallaciously.*

‡ Fallacieux, euse, *adj. Fallacious.*

Falloir, *v. impers.* (être de nécessité, de devoir.) *'Tis a verb impersonal, only used in these tenses,* viz: il faut, il falloit, il fallut, il a fallu, il faudra, il faudroit, qu'il faille, qu'il fallût, il auroit fallu.

Il faut. *Ex.* Il faut que je le fasse, *I must do it.* Il faut que tu le fasses, *thou must do it,* &c. Il faut faire cela, *that must be done.* Il faut mourir une fois, *we must die once.* Il me faut mourir, *I must die.* Il nous faut marcher, *we must march,* &c. Il faut de l'argent, *money must be had.* Il me faut de l'argent, *I must have money.* ♆ Il ne faut que cela (cela suffit) pour me rendre heureux, *that thing alone may make me happy* or *is sufficient to make me happy.* Vous faites ce qu'il faut, *you do what's fitting.* ♆ Vous faites plus qu'il ne faut, *you do more than enough, you over-do.* ♆ Vous lisez plus qu'il ne faut, *you read too much.* ♆ Il a le tempérament qu'il faut pour engendrer, *he is of a right temper to get children.* ♆ Je l'ai rossé comme il faut, *I banged him soundly.* ♆ C'est un faire le faut, *that's a forced put, there's an absolute necessity for it.* ♆ Combien vous faut-il *ou* que vous faut-il pour cela? *what must you have* or *what do you ask for that?* ♆ Si faut-il qu'il s'explique là-dessus, *whatever the matter may be, he must speak plain about it.*

As for the other tenses, mind these following phrases.

Il falloit y aller, *you should have gone, it was convenient* or *fitting for you to go thither.* Il falloit être venu plutôt, *you should have come sooner.* Ne falloit-il pas que je le susse auparavant? *should I not have known it beforehand?* J'ai cru qu'il me falloit répondre, *I thought I ought to answer* or *that it was my duty to answer.* Il fallut y aller, il fallut que j'y allasse, *I was fain to go thither.* Il m'a fallu tout dire, *I was fain* or *forced to tell all.* Il ne m'en fallut pas davantage pour me confirmer dans mes soupçons, *this was sufficient to confirm my suspicions.* Il faudra le faire, *you must do it.* Il faudroit donc l'en avertir, *you should then let him know of it.* Il auroit fallu s'y prendre ainsi, *you should have gone that way to work.* Falloir, (manquer,) *to be wanting. V.* Faillir.

Falot, *s. m. Light, a cresset-light.*

† Falot, ote, *adj. Ridiculous, pleasant, merry, comical.* Un falot, *a jack-pudding* or *a jack-an-apes.*

Falourde, *s. f. A great faggot, a faggot of round sticks.*

Falsificateur, *s. m. Falsifier.*

Falsification, *s. f. A falsifying, falsification, counterfeiting,* or *forging;* ♆ *counterfeit, forgery.*

Falsifié, ée, *adj. Falsified, forged* or *counterfeited,* &c.

Falsifier, *v. a. To falsify, forge* or *counterfeit.* ♆ Falsifier le vin, *to adulterate* or *sophisticate wine.* Falsifier la monnoie, *to embase the coin.*

Fame, *s. f.* (terme de Pratique.) *Fame, reputation.*

Famélique, *adject. Hungry, hunger-starved.* * Visage famélique, *a starved countenance.*

Fameux, euse, *adj. Famous, renowned, celebrated.*

Familiarisé, ée, *adj. Familiarized, grown familiar.*

Familiariser, se familiariser, *v. réc. To familiarize one's self, to make one's self familiar, to grow familiar, to contract a familiarity with.*

Familiarité, *s. f. Familiarity, familiar way of converse, intimacy.* ♆ Prendre un peu trop de familiarité, *to make one's self too familiar.*

Familier, iere, *adj. Familiar, intimate, free.* ♆ (Devenu facile par l'habitude,) *familiar, easy.* ♆ Esprit familier, *a familiar, a familiar spirit.* ♆ Familier, (ordinaire,) *familiar, usual.*

Familier, *s. m.* (qui en use d'une façon trop libre.) *Familiar.*

Familiérement, *adv. Familiarly, freely.*

Famille, *f. f. Family*, *household*. Affaires de famille, *family* or *domestick concerns*. Chef de famille, *a housekeeper*. ♆ Famille, (tous ceux d'un même sang,) *family*, *kindred*. ♆ (Race,) *family*, *house*, *stock*.
Famine, *f. f.* (*from* faim.) *Famine*, *dearth*, *scarcity*.
Fanage, *f. m. Hay-making*, *hay-maker's salary*.
Fanal, *f. m. The lanthorn* or *light of a ship*. Faire fanal, *to carry the lanthorn* or *light*. ♆ Fanal, (feu à l'entrée des ports *ou* le long des côtes,) *a light*, *a watch-light*. ♆ (Tour où il y a un fanal, un phare,) *a light-house*. ♆ Fanal sourd, *a dark lanthorn*.
Fanatique, *adj. Fanatick*.
Fanatique, *f. A fanatick*, *a religious coxcomb*.
Fané, ée, *adj. V.* Faner.
Faner, *v. act. To make hay*. ♆ (Flétrir,) *to dry up*, *to cause to fade away*, *wither* or *decay*.
Se faner, *v. r. To fade away*, *to wither* or *decay*.
Faneur, *f. m.* Faneuse, *f. f. A hay-maker*.
† Fanfan, *f. m. Child*, *dear child* or * *honey*.
Fanfare, *f. f. A flourish of a trumpet*.
Fanfaron, *f. m. Swaggering*, *boasting*, *vain-glorious*, *bragging*. ♆ (Faux brave,) *a braggadochio*, *a swaggerer* or *swaggering fellow*, *bully* or *hectoring blade*. ♆ (Qui se vante trop,) *a great boaster*, *a pretender* or *cracker to great matters*.
Fanfaronnade, *f. f. Swaggering*, *ostentation*, *rodomontado*, *bragging*, *boasting*.
Fanfaronnerie, *f. f. Rodomontading*, *rodomontade*.
† Fanfreluche, *f. f. Riff-raff*, *a mean set-off*.
Fange, *f. f. Dirt*, *mud*, *mire*.
Fangeux, euse, *adj. Dirty*, *muddy*, *miry*.
Fanion, *subst. m. A kind of banner*.
Fanon, *f. m. Dew-lap* of an ox, cow, *&c.* ♆ *the beard* or *whiskers of a whale*. ♆ (Toupet de poil au derriere du boulet de quelques chevaux,) *fetlock*. ♆ Les fanons d'une mitre, *the pendants of a Bishop's mitre*. ♆ Fanon, (manipule, ornement sacerdotal,) *fannel* or *maniple*.
Fantaisie, *f. f. Fantasy*, *fancy*, *imagination*. ♆ (Esprit, pensée,) *fancy*, *mind*, *thoughts*. ♆ (Humeur, envie,) *fancy*, *mind*, *humour*, *desire*. ♆ (Opinion,) *fancy*, *opinion*. ♆ (Caprice,) *fancy*, *maggot*, *frolick*, *caprice*, *crotchet*, *whim*, *whimsey*.
Fantasque, *adj. Fantastical*, *humoursome*, *capricious*, *whimish*, *whimsical*, *odd*.
Un fantasque, *f. m.* une fantasque, *f. f. An humoursome* or *fantastical man* or *woman*, &c.
Fantasquement, *adv. Fantastically*, *capriciously*, *whimsically*, *oddly*.
Fantassin, *f. m. A foot soldier*.
Fantastique, *adj. Fantastical*, *chimerical*, *idle*.
Fantôme, *f. m.* (spectre.) *A phantom* or *fantom*, *vision*, *spirit*, *ghost*, *spright*. ♆ Fantôme, (chimere,) *chimera*, *fancy*. * Il n'est que le fantôme d'un Roi, *he is but the shadow of a King*. ♆ Fantômes, (images qui restent dans l'imagination,) *images* of sensible things.
Faon, *f. m.* prononcez Fan. *Fawn*, *a young deer*.
Faonner, *verb. n. To fawn* or *calve*.
Faquin, *f. m. A sneaking*, *pitiful* or *sordid fellow*, *a scoundrel*. Un riche faquin, *a rich miser*, *a penny-father*. ♆ Faquin, (figure d'un homme de bois,) *a wooden head* or *statue to run atilt*. La course au faquin, *the running at the head*.
Farce, *f. f.* (comédie bouffonne.) *A farce*, *a droll*. ♆ Farce, (mélange de diverses viandes *ou* herbes,) *farce-meat*, *any stuffing* in meat.
Farceur, *f. m. A farce-player*. ♆ (Bouffon,) *a buffoon*, *a fool*, *a droll*, *a merry-andrew*.
Farci, ie, *adj.* (*from* farcir.) *Crammed*, *stuffed*, &c.
Farcin, *f. m. Farcy*.
Farcineux, euse, *adj. That has got the farcy*.
Farcir, *v. a. To stuff* or *cram*. Se farcir l'estomac de viandes, *to stuff one's guts*, *to cram* or *fill one's self with meat*.
Fard, *f. m.* (pour embellir le teint.) *Paint*. * Fard, (faux ornement, en matiere d'éloquence,) *tinsel*. * (Déguisement, feinte,) *disguise*, *pretence*, *dissimulation*.
Fardage, *f. m. Dunnage*.
Fardé, ée, *adj. Painted*, &c. *V.* Farder.
Fardeau, *f. m. A burden*, *load*, *weight*.
Farder, *v. a. To paint*. * Farder son discours *ou* son langage, *to flourish one's discourse*, *to use flourishes*. ♆ Farder les marchandises, *to trim up commodities*, *to put a gloss upon them*.
Se farder, *verb. réc. To paint*.
Farfadet, *subst. m. A familiar spirit* or *hob-goblin*; also * *a silly*, *trifling fellow*.
Farfouillé, ée, *adj. Fumbled*, *fumbled about*.
Farfouiller, *verb. act. To rummage*.
† Fariboles, *f. f. pl. An idle discourse*, *trifles*, *trifling stuff*, *a tale of a tub*.
Farine, *f. f. Meal*. Fleur de farine, *flower*.
Farineux, euse, *adject. White with meal*. Il est farineux comme un meunier, *he is white all over like a miller*. ♆ Dartre farineuse, *a white tetter*.
Farouche, *adj. wild*, *fierce*, *savage*; * *fierce*, *austere*, *severe*, *insociable*, *intractable*.
Fasce, *f. f.* (terme de Blason.) *Fess*.
Fascé, ée, *adj.* (terme de Blason.) *Fessy*.
Fascination, *f. f. Fascination*, *bewitching*.
Fascine, *f. f. Fascine*.
Fasciné, ée, *adj. Fascinated*, *bewitched*.

Faſciner, *v. a. To faſcinate, to bewitch.*
Faſéole, *ſ. f. Kidney-bean* or *french-bean.*
Faſier ou **Faſéyer**, *v. n. To ſhiver* ſpeaking of the ſails.
Faſte, *ſ. m. ſans pluriel. Pageantry, oſtentation, vain ſhow, pomp;* ♆ *ſtatelineſs, pride, vain glory.*
Faſtes, *ſ. m. pl.* (calendrier des Romains.) *The kalendar* of the ancient Romans.
Faſtidieux, euſe, *adject. Nauſeous, tedious, irkſome.*
Faſtidieuſement, *adverb. Tediouſly.*
Faſtueuſement, *adv. Stately, proudly.*
Faſtueux, euſe, *adj. Proud, ſtately, pompous.*
Fat, *adj. m. Silly, foolish, foppish, impertinent.* Un fat, *a coxcomb, a ſilly fop.*
Fatal, ale, *adj. Fatal* or *fated, ordered* or *appointed by fate;* ♆ *fatal, unlucky, unhappy.*
Fatalement, *adv. Fatally, by order of deſtiny;* ♆ *unhappily.*
Fatalité, *ſ. f.* (deſtinée inévitable.) *Fatality, fate, deſtiny;* ♆ *fatality, misfortune.*
Fatidique, *adj. Fatidical, foretelling.*
Fatigant, ante, *adj. Fatiguing, tireſome, toilſome, troubleſome.*
Fatigue, *ſ. f. Fatigue, toil, hardship.* ♆ Fatigue des ſoldats, *hard duty.* ♆ Un homme de fatigue, *a hardy man.* ♆ Un chapeau de fatigue, *a hat fit for ſervice.* ♆ Fatigue, (laſſitude,) *fatigue, wearineſs* or *being tired.*
Fatigué, ée, *adj. Tired, wearied, fatigued,* &c.
Fatiguer, *v. n. To tire, weary* or *fatigue, to haraſs.* ♆ Fatiguer les ſoldats, *to put ſoldiers to hard duty.* * Fatiguer, (importuner,) *to tire, teaze, trouble* or *importune.*
Fatiguer, *v. n. To take pains, to work hard, to be laborious.*
Fatras, *ſ. m. Rubbish, trifles, trash, paltry ſtuff, things inſignificant.*
Fatuité, *ſ. f. Foolishneſs, foppery, ſillineſs, impertinence, ſimplicity.*
Faubert, *ſ. m. A ſwab.*
Fauberter, *v. a. To ſwab.*
Fauchage, *ſ. m. Mowing.*
Fauche, *ſ. f. Mowing.*
Fauché, ée, *adj. Mowed.*
Faucher, *v. a. To mow.*
Fauchet, *ſ. m. A rake.*
Faucheur, *ſ. m. Mower.*
Faucheux, *ſ. m.* (eſpece d'araignée.) *A ſpinner.*
Faucille, *ſ. f. A ſickle.*
Faucon, *ſ. m. A hawk, a falcon.*
Fauconneau, *ſ. m.* (piece d'artillerie.) *Falconet, a great gun about ſix feet and an half long.*
Fauconnerie, *ſ. f. Hawking, falconry;* ♆ *the place where hawks are kept.*
Fauconnier, *ſ. m. A falconer.*
Fauconniere, *ſ. f. A hawking-bag.*
Faveur, *ſ. f.* (grace, bienfait.) *Favour, kindneſs, benefit, good office, courteſy.* ♆ Faveur, (bonnes graces,) *favour, benevolence.* ♆ (Pouvoir auprès du Prince, &c.) *favour, credit, intereſt.* ♆ Faveur, (préſent d'une dame,) *a lady's favour* or *a ſmall preſent.* Les dernieres faveurs d'une maîtreſſe, *the laſt favours* or *enjoyment of a miſtreſs.* ♆ Le procès a été jugé en ma faveur, *the cauſe went on my ſide.* Il a teſté en faveur du cadet, *he has left his eſtate to his younger ſon.* ♆ Lettres de faveur, *recommendatory letters* or *letters of recommendation.* Avoir la faveur du peuple, *to be in favour with the people, to have the people on one's ſide, to be the people's darling* or *favourite.* ♆ A la faveur, (par le moyen, par l'aide,) *by the favour, means* or *help.*
Faufiler, *v. a. To baſte.*
Se faufiler, *v. r.* (être faufilé avec quelqu'un.) *To keep company with, to conſort.*
Favorable, *adj. Favourable, propitious, gracious, kind.* ♆ Une bleſſure favorable *ou* légere, *a favourable, a light wound.* ♆ Il l'a tué à ſon corps défendant, le cas eſt favorable, *he killed him in his own defenſe, the caſe does not fall within the rigour of the law.*
Favorablement, *adv. Favourably, graciouſly, kindly, lovingly.*
Favori, ite, *adj. Favourite, darling, dearly beloved.*
Favori, *ſ. m.* favorite, *ſ. f. A favourite, a minion.*
Favoriſé, ée, *adj. Favoured, countenanced, helped, befriended.*
Favoriſer, *v. a. To favour, countenance, help* or *befriend.*
Fauſſaire, *ſ. m.* (*from* faux.) *A forger of writings.*
Fauſſe, *the feminine of* faux.
Fauſſé, ée, *adj. Bent,* &c. *V.* Fauſſer.
Fauſſement, *adv. Falſely, falſe, wrongfully.*
Fauſſer, *v. a.* (violer ſa foi.) *To break, violate* or *go from one's word, oath,* &c. ♆ Fauſſer compagnie, *to flinch, to turn flincher.* ♆ Fauſſer (faire plier) une épée, une clef, *to bend a ſword* or *key.*
Se fauſſer, *v. r.* (plier.) *To bend.*
Fauſſet, *ſ. m. A faucet,* for a hogshead. ♆ (Faux-deſſus,) *a faint trebble in muſick.*
Fauſſeté, *ſubſt. f. Falſehood, untruth, impoſture, duplicity.*
Faut. *V.* Falloir & faillir.
Faute, *ſ. f.* (manquement.) *Fault.* ♆ (Erreur,) *fault, error, miſtake.* ♆ (Imperfection,) *fault, defect.* ♆ (Manque,) *want, need, penury.* ♆ Sans faute, (ſans faillir,) *without fail.*
Faute, *adv. For want.*
Fauteuil, *ſ. m. A great chair, an elbow* or *arm-chair, a chair of ſtate.*
Fauteur, *ſ. m. A favourer* or *fautor, a cheriſher, maintainer* or *abettor.*
Fautif, ive, *adj. Faulty.*
Fautrice, *ſ. f.* (*from* fauteur.) *A ſhe-favourer,* &c.

Fauve, *adj. Fallow.*
Bête fauve, *s. f. ou* fauve, *s. m.* collectif. *Deer.*
Fauvette, *s. f. Linget*, a sort of bird.
Faux, fausse, *adj. False, not true, untrue.* ♆ Faux acte, *a false, forged, counterfeited* or *falsifyed deed* or *writing.* ♆ Faux coin, *false coin* or *money, bad money, counterfeit coin.* ♆ Faux, (feint,) *false, feigned, counterfeit, sham.* ♆ Faux, (infidelle,) *false, treacherous, unfaithful.* Fausse pointe, fausse raillerie, *dull jest.* ♆ Un faux pas, *a false step.* Faire un faux pas en marchant, *to make a false step, to miss one's footing.* ♆ Faux-fuyant, (subterfuge,) *a shift, evasion* or *subterfuge.* ♆ Faux, (discordant,) *false, jarring, disagreeing.* Faux frais, *idle expenses.* ♆ Un faux brave, *a false brave, a bully, a hectoring blade.* ♆ Faux monnoyeur, *a false coiner.* * Faire faux-bond à son honneur, *to dishonour one's self.* * Faux-brillant, (pensée subtile qui n'a point de solidité,) *tinsel.* Cheval faux, qui galope faux, *a horse that does not gallop true.* ♆ Fausses-manches, *false sleeves, shams* or *coverfluts.* ♆ Fausse-porte, *a back-door.* Fausse-braie, *false bray.* ♆ Fausse-couche, *a miscarriage.* ♆ Fausse quille, *false keel.*
Faux, *s. m.* (fausseté.) *Falshood.*
Faux, *adv. False.* ♆ S'inscrire en faux contre quelqu'un, *to prove a thing false against one.*
A faux, *adv. Falsely, undeservedly, wrongfully.*
Faux, *s. f. Scythe.*
Fauxbourg, *subst. masc. Suburb.*
Faux-faunier, *s. m. A smuggler in salt.*
Fayance. *V.* Faïence.
Féal, féaux, *adj. Trusty.*
Fébricitant, ante, *adj. That has the ague upon him* or *her, troubled with an ague.*
Fébrifuge, *s. m. Febrifuge, an ague-powder.*
Fécal, ale, *adj. Ex.* Matiere fécale, *man's excrements, a sir-reverence, a turd.*
Feces, *s. f. pl.* (terme de Chimie.) *Feculency, dregs.*
Fécond, onde, *adj. Fertile, fruitful, copious;* ♆ *teeming.*
Fécondité, *s. f. Fecundity, fruitfulness, copiousness;* ♆ *teemingness.*
Fée, *s. f. A fairy.*
† Féé, ée, *adj. Enchanted.*
Féer, *v. a. To enchant.*
Féerie, *s. f. The fairy art.*
Feindre, *v. a.* (faire semblant.) *To feign* or *dissemble, to pretend, to make as if, to counterfeit.* ♆ (Controuver,) *to feign* or *make fictions, to devise, to contrive, to forge.*
Feindre, *v. n. To stand* or *stick, to scruple.* ♆ (Être un peu boiteux,) *to go lame.*
Feint, einte, *adj. Feigned, counterfeited,* &c. ♆ (Dissimulé,) *dissembling.*
Feinte, *s. f. Dissimulation, dissembling, disguise, feint.* User de feinte, *to use dissimulation, to dissemble.* ♆ Feinte, (terme d'Escrime,) *a feint* in fencing.
‡ Feintise, *subst. fém. Dissembling.*
Fêlé, ée, *adj. Crackt.*
Fêler, *v. a. To crack.*
Félicitation, *s. f. Congratulation, wishing joy.*
Félicité, *s. f. Felicity, happiness, blessedness.*
Féliciter, *v. a. To congratulate* or *wish joy.*
‡ Félon, onne, *adj.* (rebelle, traître.) *Felonious, rebellious.*
Félonie, *s. f. Felony, rebellion.*
Félouque, *subst. f. Felucca*, a sort of small vessel much used upon the *Mediterranean.*
Fêlure, *s. f. A crack.*
Femelle, *s. f. A female.*
Femelle, *adj.* (en parlant des oiseaux.) *Hen.* Un moineau femelle, *a hen-sparrow.*
Femelots de gouvernail, *s. m. pl. The googings of the rudder.*
Féminin, ine, *adj.* (qui appartient à la femme,) *feminine, belonging to the woman.* ♆ (Qui tient de la femme,) *womanish, woman-like* or *effeminate.*
Féminisé, ée, *adj. Made feminine, made of the feminine gender.*
Féminiser, *v. a. To make feminine, to make of the feminine gender.*
Femme, *s. f.* (la femelle de l'homme.) *Woman.* ♆ (Par rapport au mari,) *wife.* ♆ Une sage-femme, *a midwife.* ♆ Femme *ou* femme de chambre, *woman* or *waiting woman.* ♆ Femme de charge, *a house-keeper.*
Femmelette, *s. f. A silly woman, a lussy, a light hussy.*
Fenaison, *s. f. Mowing-time, hay-harvest, hay-making-time.*
Fendant, *subst. m. A cutting blow.* † (Fanfaron,) *a huff, bully, hector* or *hectoring blade.* Faire le fendant, *to huff* or *hector.*
Fenderie, *s. f. Finery.*
Fendeur, *s. m. A cleaver.* * † Un fendeur de naseaux, *a braggadochio, a bully, a hectoring blade.*
Fendre, *v. a. To cleave, slit, split* or *cut.* Fendre le ventre de quelqu'un, *to rip open one's belly.* ♆ Fendre une cloche, *to crack a bell.* ♆ Fendre, (aller au travers,) *to break, get* or *go through.* Il gele à pierre fendre, (il gele bien fort,) *it freezes very hard.* * Fendre la tête, (en parlant d'un grand bruit,) *to break one's head.* ♆ L'ardeur du soleil fait fendre le tronc de l'arbre, *the parching heat of the sun causes the trunk of the tree to chop.*
* Fendre, *v. n. Ex.* La tête me fend, *my head is ready to split in two, I have a violent head-ake.* * Le cœur me fend de douleur, *my heart is ready to break for grief.*
Se fendre, *v. r. To cleave,*

to break asunder, to split, to slit; ♆ *to crack;* ♆ *to chop, to gape, to chink.*

Fendu, ue, *adj. Cleft, slit,* &c. *according to the verb.* ♆ Des yeux bien fendus, *large, well cut eyes.* ♆ Homme bien fendu, *a long-legged man.* ♆ Qui a la bouche fendue jusqu'aux oreilles, *wide-mouthed, sparrow-mouthed.*

Fenêtrage, *s. m. The windows.*

Fenêtre, *s. f. A window* or *casement.*

Fenil, *s. m. Hay-loft.*

Fenouil, *s. m.* (plante aromatique.) *Fennel.* ♆ (Graine de fenouil,) *fennel-seed.*

Fente, *s. f.* (*from* fendre.) *Slit, chop, cleft* or *rift.* ♆ Fente d'une porte, *the chink of a door.* ♆ La fente d'une muraille, *the crack* or *chink of a wall.* ♆ Fente d'une chemise, *the bosom of a shirt.*

Féodal, ale, *adj.* (qui concerne le fief.) *Feodal* or *feudal.*

Féodalement, *adv. Ex.* Saisir feodalement, *to seize for the lord of the manor.*

Fer, *s. m.* (espece de métal.) *Iron.* * Corps de fer, (fort & robuste,) *a body of iron, a strong robust body.* * Une tête de fer, *a strong head-piece.* * Un siecle de fer, *an iron-age.* * Fer, (arme de fer,) *sword, dagger.* * Se battre à fer émoulu, *to fight in good earnest.* * Manier le fer, *to wear the sword.* * Battre le fer, (faire des armes,) *to fence, to tilt.* * Il y a long-temps qu'il bat le fer, *he has been a long time at it.* ♆ Fer d'une lance *ou* d'une fleche, *the head of a spear* or *arrow.* ♆ Fer à repasser le linge, *a smoothing-iron.* Fer à friser, *curling iron.* ♆ Fer de lacet *ou* d'aiguillette, *the tag of a lace* or *point.* ♆ Fer d'une canne, *the ferrel of a cane.* ♆ Fer de cheval *ou simplement* fer, *a horse-shoe.* Un fer d'argent, *a silver horse-shoe.* ♆ Fer à cheval, (espece de fortification,) *a horse-shoe, a piece of fortification.* ♆ Fer de girouette, *spindle of a vane.* Fer de gaffe, *a boat-hook.* Fer à calfat *ou* de calfat, *a calking iron.*

♆ Fers, *au pluriel,* (chaînes.) *Chains, irons* or *iron-chains, fetters.* * (Esclavage,) *irons, chains, slavery.* * † Mettre les fers au feu, *to fall stoutly to work.*

Fer-blanc, *s. m. Tin, iron tinned over.*

Férie, *s. f.* (terme d'Eglise.) *A day of the week betwixt Sunday and Saturday, Feria.*

Férir, *v. a.* (frapper,) il ne se dit qu'en cette phrase: Sans coup férir, *without striking a blow.*

Ferler, *v. act. To furl. Ex.* Ferler les voiles, *to furl, to flow* or *hand the sails.*

Fermage, *s. m. Rent.*

Fermail, *s. m. Clasp.*

Ferme, *adj.* (qui tient fixement.) *Firm, fast, steady.* ♆ (Solide, compacte,) *firm, hard, compact.* * (Constant,) *firm, steady, constant, durable, sure, stedfast, unshaken, settled.* * (Résolu,) *resolute.* * Parole ferme, *strong voice.* * Parler d'un ton ferme, *to talk big.* ♆ Ferme, (robuste,) *strong, lusty.* ♆ Je vous attendrai de pied ferme, *I shall wait for you here, I shan't stir from hence till you come.* Combattre de pied ferme, *to stand one's ground, to make a stout resistance.* ♆ Terre ferme, *the firm land* or *continent.*

Ferme, *adv. Fast, hard.* * Tenir ferme, tenir bon, *to hold out stoutly, to lose no ground.* Fort & ferme, *stoutly.*

Ferme, *s. f. A letting to farm, a letting of a lease.* Bailler à ferme, *to let to farm, to lease* or *let a lease.* Prendre à ferme, *to farm, to take to farm* or *to take a lease.* Bail à ferme, *a lease.* ♆ Ferme, (métairie,) *a farm.*

Fermé, ée, *adj.* (*from* fermer.) *Shut* or *shut up,* &c. *according to the verb.* ♆ Un banc fermé dans une Eglise, *a pew.*

Fermement, *adv.* (avec force.) *Firmly, steadily, stoutly.* * (Constamment,) *firmly, resolutely, constantly, stedfastly.*

Ferment, *s. m. Ferment.*

Fermentation, *s. f. A fermenting* or *fermentation.*

Fermenté, ée, *adj. Fermented.*

Fermenter, *v. n. To ferment.*

Fermer, *v. a.* (clorre ce qui est ouvert.) *To shut* or *shut up.* ♆ Fermer la porte au nez de quelqu'un, *to thrust one out.* * Fermer les yeux à quelque chose, *not to take notice of a thing, to wink at it.* ♆ Fermer les ports, *to lay an embargo upon shipping.* ♆ Fermer à la clef, *to lock, to lock up.* ♆ Fermer (boucher) un trou, &c. *to stop a hole,* &c. ♆ Fermer la veine, *to close the vein.* Fermer les yeux, *to close* or *shut the eyes.* ♆ Fermer la main *ou* le poing, *to clinch one's fist.* ♆ Fermer (cacheter) une lettre, *to make and seal up a letter.* ♆ Fermer de murailles une ville, *to wall a town in.* ♆ Fermer de palissades, *to rail in* or *pale in, to palissado.* ♆ Fermer de haies, *to hedge in* or *about.*

Fermer, *v. n. To shut.*

Se fermer, *v. r. To shut.* ♆ Se fermer à la clef, *to lock one's self in.* ♆ Se fermer, (en parlant d'une plaie,) *to close* or *close up.*

Fermes, *s. f. pl. Firms* or *girders.*

Fermeté, *s. f.* (état de ce qui est ferme.) *Firmness.* ♆ (Solidité,) *firmness, hardness.* * (Constance, résolution,) *firmness, steadiness, constancy, courage, resolution, stedfastness.*

Fermeture, *s. f. Ex.* Ferme-

ture d'une boutique. *Shop-windows.*

Fermier, *f. m.* (*from* ferme, *f.*) *A farmer.*

Fermiere, *f. f. A farmer's wife.*

Fermoir, *f. m. Clasp*; ♆ *chisel, a joyner's strait chisel.*

Féroce, *adj. Fierce, wild, savage, cruel.*

Férocité, *f. f. Fierceness, fierce nature.*

Ferraille, *f. f. Old iron.*

Ferrailler, *v. n. To fence, to tilt.*

Ferrailleur, *f. m. A tilter, a fighting fellow, a bully.*

Ferrandinier, *f. m. A ferrandine-weaver.*

Ferrant, *adj. m. Ex.* Maréchal ferrant, *a farrier.*

Ferré, ée, *adj. Shod*, &c. *V.* Ferrer. ♆ Eau ferrée, *chalibcate water.* * Style ferré, *hard style.* * Chemin ferré, *a firm stony way.* ♆ Ferré à glace, *frost-nailed.* * † Il est ferré à glace là-dessus, *he is strong enough there.* * † Un mangeur *ou* avaleur de charrettes ferrées, *a bully, a braggadochio, a hector* or *hectoring blade, a huff, a swaggerer.*

Ferrement, *f. m. A tool* or *instrument of iron.*

Ferrer, *v.a.* (garnir de fer.) *To bind about with iron work.* ♆ Ferrer un cheval, *to shoe a horse.* ♆ Ferrer un lacet *ou* une aiguillette, *to tag a lace* or *point.* ♆ Ferrer une baguette, une canne, *to tip a rod* or *cane.* * † Ferrer la mule, *to cheat one*, to make him pay dearer for a thing that he charged us to buy, than the thing cost us.

Ferret, *f. m. Tag.*

Ferretier, *f. m. A farrier's hammer.*

Ferreur, *f. m. Ex.* Ferreur d'aiguillettes, *a tagger of laces.*

Ferriere, *subst. f. A farrier's pouch.*

Ferronnier, *subst. m. An ironmonger.*

Ferrure, *f. f. Iron-work.* ♆ (Fers de maréchal,) *the shoeing of a horse.*

Fers. *V.* Fer.

Fertile, *adj. Fertile, fruitful, plentiful*; * *abounding with* or *full of.*

Fertilement, *adv. Fruitfully, abundantly, plentifully.*

Fertilisé, ée, *adj. Fertilized, made fertile, fruitful* or *plentiful.*

Fertiliser, *v. act. To fertilize, to make fertile, fruitful* or *plentiful.*

Fertilité, *f. f. Fertility, fruitfulness, plenty, plentifulness.*

Féru, ue, *adj.* (*from* férir, amoureux.) *Ex.* Il est féru de cette femme, *he is smitten with that woman.*

Fervemment, *adv. Fervently, ardently, with zeal.*

Fervent, ente, *adj. Fervent, full of fervour* or *zeal.*

Ferveur, *f. f. Fervency, fervour, great zeal.*

Férule, *f. f. Ferula, palmer, hand-clapper.* * Etre sous la férule, *to be under one's correction.*

Fesse, *f. f. Buttock, breech.* * † Vous n'y allez que d'une fesse, *you go slackly to it, you hang an arse, you do things but by halves.* * † Un fesse-cahier, *a writing* or *scribbling drudge.* * † Un fesse-matthieu, (un avare fieffé,) *a miser* or *penny-father.*

Fessé, ée, *adj. Whipt.*

Fesser, *v. act. To whip.* * † Fesser le cahier, *to be a scribbling drudge.*

† Fesseur, *f. m. A whipster.*

† Fessier, *f. m. Breech.*

Fessu, ue, *adj. That has good buttocks.*

Festin, *f. m. Feast, banquet, entertainment.*

† Festiner, *v. a. To feast* or *entertain.*

Feston, *f. m. A festoon* in Architecture.

Festoyer, *v. act. To feast* or *entertain.*

Fête, *f. f.* (jour de fête.) *Holy-day, feast* or *festival-day.* ♆ (Réjouissance,) *a feast, merry-making, entertainment.* P. Il n'est pas tous les jours fête, P. *every day is not sunday.* P. Aux bonnes fêtes les bons coups; P. *the better day the better deed.* ♆ La fête des Morts, *all Souls day.* ♆ La Fête-Dieu, *Corpus Christi-Day.* ♆ La petite Fête-Dieu, *the octaves of Corpus Christi-Day.* ♆ Les Fêtes du Palais, *days wherein no causes are heard, vacation-time.* * Troubler la fête, *to spoil the sport.* Un trouble-fête, *a trouble-feast, a troublesome guest.* * Faire fête à quelqu'un, *to make one welcome, to make him kindly welcome* or *give him a kind entertainment.* * Se faire de fête, *to make one's self necessary, to be a busy-body, an intermeddler* or *an officious coxcomb.*

Fêté, ée, *adj. Kept holy.*

Fêter, *v. a. To keep holy.*

Fétide, *adj. Fetid.*

Fétu, *f. m.* (brin de paille.) *Fescue, a straw, a mote.* * † Je n'en donnerois pas un fétu, *I would not give a rush* or *pin for it.* ♆ Tirer au court-fétu, (*ou* à la courte-paille,) *to draw cuts.*

Feu, *f. m. Fire.* ♆ Condamner au feu, (*ou* à être brûlé,) *to condemn to be burnt.* Feux de joie, *bonfires.* Feu d'artifice. *firework.* * Brûler un homme à petit feu, (le faire languir,) *to make one linger* or *pine away.* * Jeter de l'huile dans le feu, *to throw oil into the fire*; * *to blow the coals.* * Feu, (chaleur, inflammation,) *fire, burning, heat, inflammation.* * Le feu (la passion) de l'amour, *the fire* or *the flames of love.* * Feu, (brillant,) *sparkling* or *brightness.* ♆ (En parlant des séditions,) *fire, combustion.* * (Vivacité de l'esprit,) *fire, meetle, briskness, liveliness, life.* * (Emportement de colere,) *fire, passion, anger.* * Un feu de paille, *a sudden blaze* or *flash.* ♆ Feu, (remede brûlant,) *a caustick.* ♆ Armes à feu, *fire-arms, guns.* * Feu, (coups des armes à feu,) *fire, shout-*

shoot. Feu vif, *a brisk fire*; Feu roulant, *a constant fire*. Mettre le feu au canon, *to fire a great gun*. Faire un grand feu sur l'ennemi, *to fire briskly upon the enemy*. ♣ Faire faux feu, *to flash in the pan* or *miss fire*. ♣ Le feu du Ciel, *thunder and lightening*. ♣ Feu Saint-Elme, feu follet, *corpo Santo*, *Saint Helmo*, *ignis fatuus*, *Will with a wisp* or *Jack in a lanthorn*. ♣ Feu, (cheminée,) *chimney*. ♣ Acheter un beau feu, (chenets, pelles, tenailles & pincettes,) *to buy a fine set of andirons, tongs, and shovel for a chimney*. ♣ Village de cent feux, *a village containing one hundred houses*. ♣ Donner le feu à un cheval, *to cauterize a horse*. ♣ Donner le feu à un bâtiment, (terme de Marine,) *to broom a ship*. ♣ Mettre des feux sur les vaisseaux, *to hang the lights out*. * Les feux de la nuit, (les astres,) *the stars*. Jeter son feu. *V.* Jeter.

Feu, eue, *adj.* (défunt.) *Deceased*, *late*. Le feu Roi, *the late King*. La feue Reine ou feu la Reine, *the late Queen*.

Feudataire, *s. m. Feudatory*.

Feve, *subst. f. Bean*. Feves de haricot, *french beans*.

Féverole, *s. f. A little round bean*.

Feuillage, *s. m. Leaves* or *leaved branches*; ♣ *foliage* or *branched work*.

Feuillant *s. m.* (sorte de Religieux.) *Friar of the Order of* S. Bernard.

Feuillantine, *s. f. A sort of pastry-work made of puff-paste*. ♣ Feuillantines, (Religieuses de la Réforme de *Saint-Bernard*,) *the Nuns of the Order of* S. Bernard.

Feuille, *s. f. Leaf*. ♣ Feuille de papier, *a sheet of paper*. ♣ Feuille, (minute, mémoire d'un Secrétaire d'Etat, *&c.*) *Minute*. Feuille imprimée, *a printed sheet*. ♣ Feuille, (qu'on met sous une pierre pour en relever l'éclat,) *foil*. ♣ Feuille, (bout du manche de la cuiller,) *the top of the handle of a spoon*. ♣ Feuille d'un Maître d'hôtel, *a steward's bill*. ♣ Vin de deux *ou* trois feuilles, *wine two* or *three years old*. ♣ Feuille volante, *a loose sheet*, *a pamphlet*.

Feuille-bretonne, *s. f. comp. Spirketing*.

Feuillée, *subst. fém. A green arbour*.

Feuille-morte, *subst. f. Fillemot*, the colour of a dead leaf.

Feuillet, *subst. m. A leaf of a book*.

Feuilletage, *s. m. Puff-paste*.

Feuillette, *s. f. A measure of wine containing half a hogshead* or *only a pint* English.

Feuilleté, ée, *adject.* (lu.) *Turned over*, *read*, *perused*. ♣ Pâte bien feuilletée, *good puff-paste*.

Feuilleter, *v. a. To turn over*, *to peruse*. ♣ Feuilleter la pâte, *to make puff-paste*.

Feuillu, ue, *adj. Leafy*, *full of leaves*.

Février, *s. m. February*.

Feutre, *subst. m. Felt*; also, † *a scurvy hat*.

Feutré, ée, *adj. Stuffed with felt*.

Feutrer, *v. a. To stuff with felt*.

Fi, *interj. Fy*, *fy upon*, *out upon it*.

Fiacre, *subst. m. A hackney-coach*, *a hackney coachman*.

Fiançailles, *s. fém. pl. A betrothing*.

Fiancé, ée, *adj. Betrothed*, *promised* or *made sure*.

Le fiancé, *s. m. He that is betrothed to a woman* or *the bridegroom*.

La fiancée, *s. f. She that is betrothed to a man* or *the bride*.

Fiancer, *v. a. To betroth*, *to make sure*, *to promise in marriage*.

Fibre, *s. f. Fibre*, *filament* or *string*.

Fibreux, euse, *adj. Fibrous*.

Fic, *s. m. Fig*, *an excrescence of flesh*.

Ficelle, *s. f. Pack-thread*.

Ficelé, ée, *adject. Bound* or *tied with pack-thread*.

Fiche, *subst. f. Ex.* Fiche à gond, *a hook for a hinge*. ♣ Fiche, (marque qu'on donne au jeu,) *a fish*; ♣ *a rag-bolt*.

Fiché, ée, *adject. Pitched*, *drove* or *thrust in*, *stuck*.

Ficher, *v. act. To pitch*, *to drive* or *thrust in*, *to stick*.

Fichoir, *s. m. A slit stick to hang ballads and pictures on*.

† Fichu, ue, *adj. Sorry*, *pitiful*, *silly*.

Fiction, *s. f. Fiction*, *invention*. ♣ (Mensonge,) *fiction*, *lye*, *story*, *device*, *cheat*.

Fidéicommis, *s. m. A feoffment of trust*.

Fidéicommissaire, *s. m. A feoffee of trust*.

Fidélité, *s. f. Fidelity*, *faithfulness*, *loyalty*, *honesty*, *integrity*; ♣ *faithfulness*, *truth*, *exactness*, *sincerity*.

Fidelle, *adj.* (qui garde la foi.) *Faithful*, *loyal*, *trusty*, *true*, *honest*. ♣ (Conforme à la vérité,) *faithful*, *true*, *sincere*. ♣ (qui est dans la vraie religion,) *faithful*.

Les fidelles, *s. m. plur. The faithful*, *the believers*, *God's elect*.

Fidellement, *adv. Faithfully*, *loyally*, *honestly*; ♣ *faithfully*, *truly*.

Fief, *s. m. Fee* or *fief*, *feodal tenure*. Fief, (domaine noble,) *fief*, *manor*. Hommes de fief, *freeholders*. Tenir en fief, *to hold in fee*.

Fieffé, ée, *adject. Arrant*, *downright*, *mere*, *very*. Un ivrogne fieffé, *a very drunkard*. Un fripon fieffé, *an arrant knave*. ♣ Fieffé, ée, *infeoffed*.

Fieffer, *v. a. To infeoff*.

Fiel, *s. m. Gall*. * Fiel, (animosité,) *spleen*, *hatred*, *malice*, *animosity*, *grudge*.

Fiente, *s. f. Dung*.

Fienter, *v. n.* (en parlant des animaux.) *To dung*.

Fier, *v. a. To trust one with a thing*.

Se fier, *v. réc. To trust to, to rely* or *depend upon.*

Fier, *adj.* (hautain, altier.) *Proud, haughty, stout, high-spirited.* ♦ Fier, (grand, noble,) *stately, noble, lofty.* ♦ Fier, (cruel,) *fierce, cruel, barbarous.* † Un fier à bras, (un fanfaron,) *a bully, a hector, a huff.*

Fiérement, *adv. Stoutly, boldly.* ♦ (Avec orgueil,) *haughtily, arrogantly.*

Fierté, *s. f. Pride, haughtiness;* ♦ *stateliness, loftiness, nobleness.* Un cheval qui a de la fierté, *a proud* or *stately horse.*

Fierte, *s. fém* (châsse d'un Saint.) *A shrine* or *coffin* for relicks.

Fievre, *s. f.* (sorte de maladie.) *A feaver* or *fever* or *ague.* Fievre chaude, *fever.* Fievre intermittente, *an intermitting fever.* Avoir la fievre, *to be in a fever* or *to have an ague.* Fievre qui vient par accès, *an ague.* Fievre tierce, *the tertian ague.* Fievre quarte, *quartane* or *fourth-day ague.* P. Tomber de fievre en chaud mal, P. *to fall out of the frying-pan into the fire.* * † Avoir une fievre de veau, *to shake after meat.*

Fiévreux, euse, *adj. Aguish.*

Fifre, *s. m. Fife.* ♦ (Celui qui joue du fifre,) *fifer* or *whisler.*

Figé, ée, *adject. Congealed, thickened, coagulated.*

Figement, *s. m. Congealing, thickening, coagulation.*

Figer, *v. a. To congeal, coagulate* or *thicken.*

Se figer, *v. réc. To congeal, thicken* or *coagulate.* ♦ La graisse fondue se fige en peu de temps, *melted fat is soon cold* or *settled.*

Figue, *s. f. A fig.* * † Faire la figue à quelqu'un, *to laugh at one, to make a fool of him, to scorn him.*

Figuier, *s. m. A fig-tree.*

Figuratif, ive, *adj. Figurative, typical.*

Figurativement, *adv. Figuratively.*

Figure, *s. f.* (forme extérieure.) *Figure, shape, fashion* or *form.* ♦ Figure, (représentation,) *figure, representation.* ♦ Figure de Rhétorique, *a rhetorical figure* or *flourish.* * Figure, (état bon *ou* mauvais où une personne est dans le monde,) *figure.* ♦ (Personne,) *person, figure.* ♦ C'est une plaisante figure d'homme, *he is an odd kind of man.*

Figuré, ée, *adject. Figured,* &c. Danse figurée, *a figured dance.* ♦ Sens figuré, *a figurative* or *metaphorical sense.*

Figuré, *subst. m. A figurative sense.* Ce style est tout figuré, *this style runs all upon metaphors.*

Figurément, *adv. Figuratively, in a figurative sense.*

Figurer, *v. act. To figure* or *represent;* ♦ *to figure, flower* or *draw figures upon;* ♦ *to be a figure of.*

Se figurer, *v. r.* (s'imaginer.) *To fancy, to imagine.*

Figurer, *v. n. To look well, to match* or *suit.* * Je ne veux pas figurer avec lui, *I won't rank with him.*

Fil, *s. m. Thread.* ♦ Le fil de l'eau, *the stream* or *current of the water.* ♦ Fil, (tranchant,) *edge.* ♦ Fil de perles, *a string of pearls.* ♦ Fil d'archal, fil de fer, *wire.* Fil d'argent, fil d'or, *silver* or *gold wire.* * Quitter le fil de son discours, *to break off the thread of one's discourse.* * † Donner du fil à retordre à quelqu'un, *to cut out work for one.* ♦ Fil à voiles, *twine for sails.* Fil de caret, *rope-yarn.* Fil goudronné, *tarred rope yarn.* ♦ Fil du bois, *the grain of wood.*

Filage, *s. m. Spinning.*

Filament, *subst. m. Filament, thread, string.*

Filandiere, *s. f. Spinster.*

Filandres, *s. f. pl. Filanders,* a disease in hawks; ♦ *white threads* or *motes flying in the air;* ♦ *sea-weeds that stick under a ship, and make her sail heavy.*

Filasse, *s. f. Flax* or *hemp* ready to be spun.

File, *s. f.* (rang.) *Row.* ♦ File, (de personnes, surtout de soldats,) *file.*

Filé, ée, *adj. Spun.*

Filer, *v. a. To spin.* ♦ Filer de l'or, de l'argent, &c. *to wire-draw* gold, silver, &c. ♦ Filer le cable, *to veer the cable.*

Filer, *v. n. To rope.* ♦ Vaisseau qui file sur ses ancres par la tempête, *a ship driven from her anchors by the storm.* * † Filer doux, *to give fair words, to be submissive.* ♦ Filer, (aller de suite l'un après l'autre,) *to file off.*

Filerie, *subst. fém. Spinning house.*

Filet, *s. m.* (fil délié.) *Small thread, string.* ♦ (Fibre,) *string, fibre, filament, thread.* ♦ Un filet de vinaigre, *a stream* or *some few drops of vinegar.* ♦ Filet, (partie charnue qui est le long de l'épine du dos de quelques animaux,) *fillet.* ♦ (Ornement d'architecture,) *fillet* in architecture. ♦ Filet d'or, (qu'on met sur les livres reliés,) *a fillet of gold* on a book. ♦ Filet, (entre les cannelures d'une colonne, &c.) *ridge.* ♦ Filet d'une vis, *the thread of a screw.* ♦ Filet, (espece de petite bride,) *a snaffle.* * † Je n'ai plus qu'un filet de voix, *my voice is almost all gone.* * † Tenir au filet, (amuser,) *to keep at a bay, to amuse, to drill on.* ♦ Filet d'une piece de monnoie, *the ring of a piece of a coin.* ♦ Filet, (un rets,) *a net.* * Un bon coup de filet *ou* une bonne capture, *a good catch.* ♦ Filets de bastingage, *the netting of a ship's quarter.*

Fileur, *s. m. A string-maker, for musical instruments;* ♦ *he that draws the silk out of the silk-worms.* ♦ Fileur d'or, d'argent, &c. *a wire-drawer;* ♦ *a spinner.*

Fileuse, *s. f. A spinster.*

Filial, ale, *adj. Filial.*

Filialement, *adv. Like a son, filially.*

Filiation, *subst. f. Filiation, descent.*

Filiere, *s. f. A wire-drawing iron.* ♆ Filiere, (terme de Fauconnerie, créance,) *creance.*

Filigrane, *subst. m. Fillegrean work.*

Filipendule, *s. f.* (herbe.) *Dropwort.*

Fille, *s. f. Daughter*, Petite-fille, *grand-daughter.* Belle-fille, *daughter in law.* ♆ Fille, (celle qui n'est point mariée,) *girl, lass* or *maid.* ♆ Fille de joie, *a woman of pleasure, a courtezan, a whore.*

Fillette, *s. f. A little girl, a young † lass.*

Filleul, *s. m. God-son.*

Filleule, *subst. fem. A god-daughter.*

Filoselle, *s. f. Ferret-silk* or *flurst-silk.*

Filou, *s. m.* (celui qui vole avec adresse.) *Cut-purse* or *pick-pocket.* ♆ (Qui trompe au jeu,) *a sharper.*

Filouté, ée, *adj. Cheated, bubbled.*

Filouter, *v. a.* (tromper au jeu.) *To cheat, to bubble.* ♆ (Voler,) *to pick one's pocket.*

Filouterie, *s. fem. Sharping, cheat* or *cheating trick.*

Fils, *s. m.* (par rapport au pere *ou* à la mere.) *A son, a child.* ♆ (Garçon,) *son, boy.* Un petit-fils, *a grand-child.* Arriere-petit-fils, *great grand-child.* ♆ Faire le beau fils, *to set up for a beau.*

Filtration, *s. f. Filtration* or *straining.*

Filtre, *s. m. Felt* or *brown paper* to strain liquors through. ♆ Filtre, (breuvage,) *V.* Philtre.

Filtré, ée, *adject. Filtrated, strained.*

Filtrer, *v. a. To filtrate, to strain through a felt* or *brown paper.*

Filure, *s. f. Spinning.*

Fin, fine, *adj.* (qui n'est pas grossier.) *Fine, thin, not coarse.* ♆ (Excellent,) *fine, pure, good.* ♆ (Qui n'est pas faux,) *fine, right.* * (Subtil,) *fine, acute, ingenious.* * (Rusé,) *sly, cunning, subtle, sharp.* ♆ Jouer au plus fin, *to vie cunning, to strive for cunning,* † *to be upon the sharp.* ♆ Vaisseau fin de voiles, *a nimble* or *good sailor.* ♆ Vaisseau fin, *a sharp bottomed ship.*

Fin, *s. f. Ex.* Faire le fin d'une chose, en faire le fin, *to carry it cunningly.* A quoi bon tant faire le fin? *to what purpose all this cunning?* ♆ Le fin d'une affaire, *the main* or *chief point of a business.* Prendre le fin des choses, *to come to the nicest point of things.* ♆ C'est-là le fin de l'affaire, *that's the cream of the jest.* ♆ Tirer le fin du fin, *to extract the quintessence of things.*

Fin, *s. f. End.* ♆ La fin de sa vie, *the latter part of his life.* ♆ Les quatre fins de l'homme : la mort, le jugement, le paradis, & l'enfer, *the four last things: death, judgment, heaven and hell.* ♆ Sur la fin de ses jours, *in his old age.* Prendre fin, *to end.* ♆ Fin, (but, intention,) *end, scope, aim, design, intention.* ♆ Fin de non-recevoir, *exception*, at law. ♆ Fin, (la mort,) *end, death.*

A la fin, *adv.* (enfin.) *At last, at length.*

Finage, *s. m. The liberties* or *extent of a jurisdiction.*

Final, ale, *adj.* (qui finit, qui termine.) *Final.*

Finalement, *adv. Finally, at last, lastly.*

Finance, *s. f. Finance, fine, a certain sum of money payed to the* French *King for the enjoyment of some privilege* or *other.* † Finance, (argent comptant,) *ready money.* ♆ Lettre de finance, *round letter.* ♆ Finances, (le trésor du Roi,) *finances, the King's treasure*, or *revenue, exchequer.* La Cour des Finances, *the Court of the Exchequer.*

Financer, *v. a. To fine money to the King.*

Financier, *s. m.* (qui manie les finances du Roi.) *A Financier, a Receiver of the King's revenues.*

† **Finasser**, *v. n. To play cunning.*

Finement, *adv.* (avec finesse.) *Cunningly, craftily, slily.* ♆ (Délicatement,) *finely, wittily, ingeniously.*

Finesse, *s. f.* (qualité de ce qui est fin & délié.) *Fineness.* * (Ruse,) *cunning* or *cunning trick, craftiness, subtilty, sliness.* * (Délicatesse d'esprit,) *wit* or *delicacy of wit, ingenuity.* ♆ Ceux qui n'y entendoient point de finesse, *they who were unacquainted with the jest.* * Les finesses d'une langue, *the niceties* or *delicacies of a language.* * Les finesses du négoce, *the mysteries of trade.*

Finet, ette, *adj. Sly, subtle, cunning.*

Fini, ie, *adj. Ended, finished,* &c. *V. the verb.* ♆ Fini, (limité,) *finite, limited.*

Finiment, *s. m. The finishing of a picture.*

Finir, *v. act. To end* or *make an end, to finish.*

Finir, *v. n.* (prendre fin.) *To end* or *make an end, to have an end.* ♆ (Mourir,) *to end one's life, to die.*

Fiole, *s. f. Vial.*

Firmament, *subst. m. The sky, the firmament.* Il n'est rien de si beau sous le firmament, *that's the finest thing under the cope of heaven.*

Fisc, *s. m. The King's treasure, revenue* or *Exchequer.*

Fiscal, ale, *adj. Fiscal.* Procureur fiscal, *an attorney who prosecutes within his jurisdiction all causes, wherein the Lord paramount* or *the publick are interested.*

Fistule, *s. f. Fistula*, a kind of ulcer.

Fistuleux, euse, *adj. Fistulous, fistular.*

Fixation, *subst. f. Fixation* in

chymistry. ♣ La fixation des Charges, *the set rates for Offices.*
Fixe, *adj. Fixed, steady, settled.*
Fixé, ée, *adj. Fixed,* &c. *V.* Fixer. ♣ Un prix fixé, *a set price.*
Fixement, *adv. Earnestly, stedfastly.* On ne peut regarder fixement le soleil ni la mort, *one cannot look the sun* or *death in the face.*
Fixer, *v. a. To fix, settle, set* or *appoint.*
Se fixer, *v. r. To settle.* ♣ (Terme de Chimie,) *to fix* or *be fixed.*
Flache, *s. f. A hole in the pavement.*
Flacon, *s. m. A decanter,* a sort of bottle.
Flagellation, *s. f. Flagellation, whipping, scourging.*
Flagellé, ée, *adj. Scourged, whipped.*
Flageller, *v. act. To whip* or *scourge.*
Flageolet, *subst. masc. A flagelet.*
† Flagorner, *verb. n. To pick thanks.*
† Flagornerie, *s. f. Picking of thanks.*
† Flagorneur, *subst. m.* Flagorneuse, *subst. f. A pickthank, a whisperer* or *talebearer.*
Flagrant, *adj. Ex.* En flagrant délit, *in the fact, in the deed doing.*
Flair, *s. m. Scent, smelling.*
Flairer, *v. a. To smell.*
Flambant, ante, *adject. In a flame, blazing.*
Flambe, *s. f. Flag, a bluish kind of flower.*
Flambé, ée, *adj.* (*from* Flamber.) *Singed,* &c. *Voy.* Flamber. * † Je suis flambé, *I am undone.* * † Mon argent est flambé, *my money is gone* or *lost.*
Flambeau, *s. m.* (torche.) *Flambeau, taper, light* or *link;* ♣ *a candlestick;* ♣ *a candle* or *light.* † C'est lui qui est le flambeau de la guerre, *it is he that has kindled the war.* * Un flambeau de sédition, *a fire-brand of sedition, a boutefeu.*

Flamber, *verb. n. To blaze* or *flash, to be in a flame.*
Flamber, *v. a. To singe.* ♣ Flamber un chapon, *to baste a capon.* ♣ Flamber un vaisseau, *to hoist a particular ship's signal.*
† Flamberge, *s. f. Sword, rapier.*
Flamboyant, ante, *adj. Bright, glistering.* ♣ Comete flamboyante, *a blazing star.*
Flamboyer, *v. n. To glister, to shine, to be bright.*
Flamme, *s. f. Flame.* * Flamme amoureuse, *amorous flame, love, passion.* ♣ Flamme, (banderole de vaisseau,) *a streamer, a pendent.* ♣ (Instrument pour saigner les chevaux,) *fleam.*
Flammeche, *s. f. Spark.*
Flammerole, *s. f. V.* Feu-follet, *sous* Feu.
D † Flammule, *s. f.* (sorte de plante.) *Trinity* or *heart's ease,* a sort of herb.
Flan, *s. m. Custard.* ♣ (Petite piece de métal pour faire de la monnoie, *&c.*) *a piece of metal ready to be coined.*
Flanc, *s. m. Flank, side;* ♣ *a flank in fortification.* ♣ Flanc d'un vaisseau, *the side of a ship.*
Flanconade, *s. f. Flanconade, a pass* or *thrust in the flank.*
† Flandrin, *s. m. Ex.* Un grand flandrin, *a lath-back, a slim long back, a great hefellow, a lungis.*
Flanelle, *s. f. Flannel.*
Flanqué, ée, *adj. Flanked.*
Flanquer, *v. a.* (terme de Fortification.) *To flank, to defend.* * † Il lui a flanqué un soufflet, *he gave him a box on the ear* or *a slap on the chops.*
Flaque, *s. f. ou* flaque d'eau, (mare.) *Plash, marsh, a morass, a small lake* or *standing water.*
Flasque, *adj. Faint, weak, feeble.* ♣ Un flasque, (un paresseux,) *a lazy bones, a drone.*
Flasque, *s. f. A flask* for gunpowder.
Flasques d'affût, *s. m. pl. The sides* or *cheeks of a gun carriage.* ♣ Flasques (ou taquets) de cabestan, *whelps of a capstern.*
Flatir, *v. a.* (terme de Monnoie.) *To flat.*
Flatoir, *s. masc. A flatting hammer.*
Flâtrer, *v. a. Ex.* Flâtrer un chien, *to burn a dog in the forehead.*
Flatté, ée, *adject. Flattered,* &c. ♣ Un portrait flatté, *a flattering picture.*
Flatter, *v. a.* (louer excessivement.) *To flatter, to praise* or *commend.* ♣ (Délecter,) *to flatter, to tickle* or *please.* ♣ (Cajoler,) *to flatter, cajole, coax* or *wheedle, to fawn upon.* ♣ (Caresser,) *to flatter, stroke* or *caress.* ♣ Flatter quelqu'un de quelque chose, *to flatter one with a thing, to entertain him with the hopes of it.* ♣ Flatter sa douleur, ses déplaisirs, &c. *to cherish* or *hug one's grief, to indulge* or *gratify it.* ♣ Flatter le dé, *to slide the die.* ♣ Flatter un mal ou une plaie, *to favour a disease* or *wound.*
Se flatter de quelque chose, *verb. récip. To flatter one's self with a thing, to hope for it.*
Flatterie, *s. f. Flattery, fawning, adulation.* Aimer la flatterie, *to love to be flattered* or *fawned upon.*
Flatteur, euse, *adj. Flattering, fawning.* ♣ Espérance flatteuse, *deceitful hope.*
Flatteur, euse, *s. A flatterer, a fawner, a fawning man* or *woman.*
Flatteusement, *adv. Fawningly, fondly, in a flattering manner.*
Flatueux, ueuse, *adj. Flatuous, flatulent, windy.*
Flatuosité, *s. f.* (terme de Médecine.) *Flatuosity.*
Fléau, *s. m.* (pour battre le blé.) *A flail.* * (Châtiment,) *a scourge* or *plague.* ♣ (Partie de la balance,) *the beam* of a balance.
Fleche, *s. f.* (trait d'arc.)

Arrow. ♆ Fleche de carrosse, *a coach-beam.* ♆ Fleche de lard, *a flitch of bacon.* Fleche, (au jeu de trictrac,) *point.* * † Faire fleche de tout bois, *to make any shift.* * Il ne sait plus de quel bois faire fleche, *he is put to his last shift, he does not know which way to turn himself.*

Fléchi, ie, *adj. Bent,* &c. *V.* Fléchir.

Fléchir, *v. a.* (courber.) *To bend.* * (Toucher de pitié,) *to soften, to prevail with, to persuade.*

Fléchir, *v. n. To bend.* * (Se soumettre,) *to submit, to truckle under, to buckle to.* * (Cesser de persister dans ses sentimens de dureté,) *to relent.*

Se fléchir, *v. r. To bend.*

Fléchissement, *s. m. Genuflexion, the act of bending the knee.*

Flegmatique, *adj. Phlegmatick.*

Flegme, *s. masc.* (pituite.) *Phlegm.* ♆ (Patience,) *patience, moderation, temper.*

Flegmon, *s. m. Phlegmon,* a swelling with inflammation.

Flétri, ie, *adj. Dryed up,* &c. *according to the verb.*

Flétrir, *v. a.* (faner.) *To dry up, to fade, to dull, to tarnish.* * (Diffamer,) *to stain, blemish, disgrace* or *dishonour, to brand.* Un opprobre si scandaleux les flétrit, *so scandalous a reproach is a great blur to them.*

Flétrir, *v. n.* se flétrir, *v. r. To wither, to fade away, to decay.*

Flétrissure, *subst. f. Blemish, withering;* ♆ *a mark with a hot iron.* * (Marque d'ignominie,) *blemish, blur, brand, strain, spot, blot, disgrace.*

Fleur, *s. f. Flower, bloom* or *blossom.* Être en fleur, *to blossom.* * Fleur de farine, *flower* or *the best of meal.* * Fleur de la virginité, *maiden-head, virginity.* * Fleur, (lustre, éclat,) *lustre, brightness, liveliness.* * (Élite,) *flower, choice, the best.* * (Ornement,) *flourish.* Être dans la fleur de son âge, *to be in the flower* or *prime of one's age.* ♆ Fleur, (blancheur de quelques fruits qui n'ont point encore été maniés,) *the bloom* or *blue* of some fruits, as plumbs, *&c.* ♆ A fleur de terre, *close to* or *even with the ground.* ♆ A fleur d'eau, *'twixt wind and water;* ♆ *near the edge of the water.* ♆ Fleurs, (purgations des femmes,) *flowers, monthly courses* or *months;* † *those* or *them.* ♆ Fleurs blanches des femmes, *the whites.* ♆ Fleurs, (terme de mer,) *rung heads* or *floor heads.*

A fleur d'eau, *adv. Level with the surface of water* or *between wind and water.*

Fleurdelisé, ée, *adj. Branded with a flower-de-luce.*

Fleurdeliser, *v. a. To flourish* or *set thick with flower-de-luces.*

Fleur de lis. *V.* Lis.

Fleurer, *v. n. To smell.*

Fleuret, *s. m.* (pour escrimer.) *Foil* to fence withal. ♆ (Soie grossiere,) *ferret, coarse silk.* ♆ (Ruban de soie grossiere,) *ferret-ribbon.*

Fleurette, *s. f. Little flower.* ♆ Fleurettes, (cajolerie que l'on dit à une femme,) *amorous discourses, sweet things, flattering expressions.*

Fleuri, ie, *adj. Blossomed, blown.* * Style fleuri, *a flourid style, a style full of flourishes.* * Un teint fleuri, *a lively complexion.* ♆ Pâques-fleuries, *Palm-Sunday.*

Fleurir, *v. n.* (être en fleur.) *To blossom, bloom* or *blow.* * Fleurir, (être en crédit,) *to flourish, to be in repute, vogue* or *esteem.*

Fleurissant, ante, *adj. Blossoming, blooming.*

Fleuriste, *s. m. A florist.*

Fleuron, *s. m. Flower-work, flourish.* * C'est le plus beau fleuron de sa couronne, *'tis the brightest gem in his crown.* ♆ Fleuron, (ornement d'Imprimerie,) *a border* in the art of Printing. ♆ (Ornement d'or sur le dos des livres,) *a tool.*

Fleuve, *s. m. A river, a great river.*

Flexibilité, *s. f. Flexibility, pliableness* or *pliantness.*

Flexible, *adj.* (souple.) *Flexible, pliable;* * *flexible, tender;* also, * *pliant, supple, easy.*

Flexion, *s. f. Flexion, bending.*

Flibot, *s. m. A fly-boat.*

Flibustier, *s. m. A free-booter* or *buckaneer.*

Flocon, *s. m. A flock* of wool, silk, *&c.* * Flocon de neige, *a flake of snow.*

Florès, terme emprunté du latin : Faire florès, *to spend high, to make a shew, to flourish.*

Florin, *s. m. A florin,* a sort of foreign coin.

Florissant, ante, *adj. Flourishing.*

Flot, *s. m.* (vague.) *Wave* or *surge.* ♆ (Le flux de la mer qui vient de l'Océan,) *flood* or *tide.* ♆ Les larmes lui tombent des yeux à grands flots, *the tears trickle* or *run down his face in abundance.* ♆ Mettre un vaisseau à flot, *to set a ship floating* or *a-float.*

Flottaison, *s. f. Ex.* Ligne de flottaison, *the water line* or *load water line.*

Flottant, ante, *adject.* (qui flotte.) *Floating, hulling.* * (Irrésolu,) *fleeting, uncertain, wavering, irresolute.*

Flotte, *s. f.* (de vaisseaux.) *A fleet of merchant ships.*

Flotté, *adj. m.* Bois flotté, *float-wood, wood sent down a river upon a float-boat.*

Flotter, *verb. n. To float, to hull.* ♆ Faire flotter du bois, *to carry a float of wood down a river.* * Flotter, (être irrésolu,) *to be floating* or *wavering, to be at uncertainty, to fluctuate in one's mind.*

Fluer, *verb. neut. To flow, to run.*

Fluet, ette, *adj.* (délicat.) *Weakly*, *tender*.
Fluide, *adj.* & *s. Fluid*.
Fluidité, *s. f. Fluidity*, *aptness to run*.
Flûte, *s. f.* (instrument de Musique.) *Flute*. ♆ (Vaisseau de mer,) *a pink*, *a store ship*. * Ils ne sauroient accorder leurs flûtes, *ou* leurs flûtes ne s'accordent pas ensemble, *they cannot set their horses together*. P. Ce qui vient par la flûte s'en retourne par le tambour, P. *lightly come*; *lightly go*. ♆ Enter en flûte, *to inoculate*.
† Flûter, *v. n. To pipe*, *to play on the flute*. † Flûter, (boire,) *to tope*, *to drink*.
† Flûteur, *s. m. Piper*.
Flux, *s. m. Flux*, *flood*, *tide*. Flux de sang, *bloody flux*. ♆ Flux de ventre, *looseness*, *lask*. ♆ Flux de bouche, *flux*. * † Avoir un flux de bouche continuel, *to be always talking*, *to have a tongue running upon wheels*. Il a un flux de bourse, (se dit d'un prodigue,) *his money melts like butter against the sun*. ♆ Flux, (à certains jeux des cartes,) *flush* at cards.
Fluxion, *s. f. A fluxion* or *defluxion*.
Foc, *s. m. A jib*. Grand foc, *standing jib*. Petit foc *ou* trinquette, *the fore-stay sail*.
Focile, *s. m. Focet*. Le grand & le petit focile, *the focet bones*.
Foene, *s. f. Fish-gig*.
Fœtus, *s. m. Fœtus*, *embryo*.
Foi, *s. f. Faith*. ♆ (L'objet de la foi,) *faith*, *doctrine*, *religion* or *persuasion*. ♆ (Croyance,) *faith* or *belief*. ♆ (Parole, promesse,) *faith*, *promise*, *word*, *parole*. ♆ Bonne foi, *good faith*, *honesty*, *sincerity*, *fidelity*, *plain dealing*. Un homme de bonne foi, *an honest man*. Un homme de mauvaise foi, *a knave*, *a cheat*, *a double dealer*. ♆ Laisser quelqu'un sur sa foi, *to leave one to himself* or *to his own conduct*, *to let him be his own master*. ♆ Foi, (hommage qu'un Vassal rend à son Seigneur,) *fealty*. ♆ Foi, (preuve,) *assurance*, *proof* or *testimony*. Voilà qui en fait foi, *that proves the matter*. ♆ Possesseur de bonne foi, *one that enjoys a thing* bonâ fide. ♆ Un homme digne de foi, *a credible man*. ♆ Ma foi *ou* par ma foi, *faith*, *upon my faith*.
En bonne foi, à la bonne foi, *adv. Truly*, *sincerely*, *honestly*, *candidly*. ♆ De bonne foi, (en vérité,) *faith*, *indeed* or *truly*.
Foible, *adj. Weak*, *feeble*, *faint*. ♆ L'âge foible, *tender age*, *infancy*. ♆ Le sexe foible, *the weaker sex*, *women*. ♆ Courage foible, *weakness of courage*, *faint-heartedness*. Ils étoient foibles d'infanterie, *they wanted foot*. Foible de poids, *too light*, *that wants weight*.
Foible, *s. m. Weak part* or *side*, *weakness*; * *weakness*, *defect*. * (Principal défaut auquel une personne est sujette,) *feeble*, *weak-side* or *blind-side*. ♆ Le foible de l'épée, *the feeble* or *small of the sword*. ♆ La Justice ne regarde ni le fort ni le foible, *Justice has no respect of persons*. ♆ Du fort au foible, le fort portant le foible, *one with another*.
Foiblement, *adv. Weakly*, *faintly*, *slightly*.
Foiblesse, *s. f.* (débilité.) *Weakness*, *feebleness*, *faintness*. ♆ (Défaillance,) *fainting-fit*, *swoon*. * (Imbécillité,) *weakness*, *imbecillity*. * Foiblesse de courage, *faint-heartedness*.
Foiblir, *verb. neut.* (mollir.) *To give way*, *to yield*, *to slaken*.
Foie, *s. m. The liver*.
Foin, *s. m. Hay*. Foin d'arriere-saison, *after-math* or *latter-math*.
† Foin, *interj. Dewce*.
Foire, *s. f.* (marché public.) *A fair* or *great market*. ♆ Foire, (*ou* présent de foire,) *fairing*. ♆ † Foire, (dévoiement,) *looseness* or *lask*.
† Foirer, *v. n. To squitter*.
† Foireux, euse, *adj. Loose*, *troubled with a looseness*. * † Mine foireuse, *a shitten-face*.
† Un foireux, une foireuse, *s. A shitten-arse boy* or *girl*, *a brat*.
Fois, *s. f. Time*, † *bout*. De fois à autres, *from time to time*, *now and then*. C'est assez pour cette fois, *that's enough for this bout*. Une autre fois, *another time*, *again*. Une fois, deux fois, trois fois, *once*, *twice*, *thrice*. Une bonne fois, une fois pour toutes, *once for all*. Non pas même une seule fois, *no*, *not so much as once*. ♆ Une fois autant, *as much again*. ♆ Plusieurs fois, (souvent,) *often*, *oftentimes*. Toutes les fois que, autant de fois que, *as often as*. A la fois, tout à la fois, (tout d'un coup,) *all together*, *all at once*, *at one bout*.
† Par fois, *adv. Sometimes*, *now and then*. ♆ Saisir un homme à fois de corps, (par le milieu du corps,) *to take one by the waist*.
† Foison, *s. f. Plenty*, *abundance*.
A foison, *adv. In abundance*, *plentifully*.
† Foisonner, *v. n. To abound*; *to increase*, *to multiply*.
Fol, folle. *V.* Fou.
Folâtre, *adj. Gamesome*, *wanton*, *full of play*, *waggish*.
Folâtre, *s. m. A wanton boy*.
Folâtre, *s. f. A wanton girl*.
Folâtrer, *v. n. To toy*, *to play wanton tricks*, *to wag*.
Folâtrerie, *s. f. Wanton trick*, *waggishness*, *toying*.
* Folichon, onne, *adj.* & *subst.* (terme enfantin & bas, pour dire, badin, folâtre.) *A wag*, *a waggish*, *gamesome* or *wanton boy* or *girl*.
Folie, *s. f.* (aliénation d'esprit.) *Folly*, *madness*. ♆ (Action extravagante,) *folly*, *a piece of folly*. Faire une folie, *to play the fool with one's self*, *to do fool-*

lishly. ♆ (Imprudence,) *folly*, *foolishness*, *simplicity.* ♆ (Foible *ou* passion déréglée,) *extravagant passion* or *fondness.* Les portraits sont sa folie, *he is an extravagant lover of pictures.* ♆ Folie, (débauche, divertissement de jeunesse,) *folly of youth*, *debauchery*, *mad prank*, *frolick.* ♆ (Chose plaisante & agréable qu'on dit,) *merry* or *wanton discourse*, *agreeable nonsense.*

Folio, (mot emprunté du latin,) un in-folio *ou* un livre in-folio, *a folio*, *a folio book.*

Folle. *V.* Fou.

Follement, *adv. Foolishly*, *extravagantly*, *simply*, *unwisely.*

Follet, ette, *adject. Foolish*, *wanton.* ♆ Poil follet, *down*, *downy-beard*, *soft hair.* ♆ (Duvet des oiseaux,) *down*, *soft feathers.*

Follet *ou* esprit follet, *s. m. A familiar* or *hobgoblin.* ♆ Feu-follet. *V.* Feu.

Follicule, *s. m. Follicle*, the bladder *or* purse of the gall.

Fomentation, *s. f. Fomentation.*

Fomenté, ée, *adj. Fomented*, *cherished*, &c.

Fomenter, *v. a. To foment.*

Foncé, ée, *adj. Monied.* ♆ Qui est bien foncé dans une science, *well skilled in a science.* * Couleur foncée, *a deep colour.*

Foncer, *v. n.* (payer, fournir.) *To pay*, *to supply with.* Foncer à l'appointement, *to pay the expences*, *to find money for the expences.*

Foncier, iere, *adj. Belonging to the manor.* Seigneur foncier, *the Lord of the manor.* Rente fonciere, *Ground-rent.* Cour fonciere, *a Court-baron.*

Fonction, *s. f. Function*, *duty* or *discharge* of one's office, duty, *&c.*

Fond, *s. m. Bottom*, *ground.* ♆ Fond *ou* derriere de miroir, *the backside of a looking-glass.* ♆ Le fond d'une futaille, *the head of a cask.* ♆ Fond de carrosse, *the back-side* or *back-part of a coach.* ♆ Fond, (extrémité d'un pays,) *the farther end*, *the utmost part* or *extremity.* * Fond, (ce qu'il y a de plus secret dans le cœur,) *bottom* or *inward recesses* of one's heart. * Le fond d'une affaire, d'une question, *the bottom*, *the main* or *main point.* ♆ Cette culotte n'a pas assez de fond, *these breeches are not deep enough.* ♆ Aller à fond, couler à fond, (terme de mer,) *to sink*, *to go down to the bottom.* ♆ Couler un navire à fond, *to sink a ship.* ♆ Fond de cale, *the hold of a ship.* ♆ Bas fond, *shallow water.* Haut fond, *deep water.* Bon fond, *good anchoring ground.* Fond de vase *ou* de sable, *an oozy* or *sandy ground.* ♆ Fond d'une voile, *the foot of a sail.* ♆ Fond de lit, *the wooden bottom of a bed.* ♆ Donner fond, (terme de Marine, mouiller,) *to cast anchor.* ♆ Perdre fond, *to drive with her anchors.* ♆ Fossé à fond de cuve, *a ditch broader and broader from the bottom to the top.* ♆ De fond en comble, *from the top to the bottom*, *utterly*, *wholly.* Ruiner une maison de fond en comble, *to raze a house to the very ground.* * Je suis ruiné de fond en comble, *I am undone to all intents and purposes.* ♆ Faire fond sur quelqu'un, *to depend* or *rely upon one.*

A fond, *adv. To the bottom*, *perfectly*, *exactly*, *fully.*

Au fond, dans le fond, *adv. At the bottom*, *when all is done*, *in the main.*

Fondamental, ale, *adj. Fundamental.* * Pierre fondamentale, *a foundation-stone.*

Fondamentalement, *adv. Fundamentally*, *upon a good foundation.*

Fondateur, *subst. masc. Founder.*

Fondation, *s. f. Foundation*; ♆ *foundation*, *endowment.* Une Eglise qui a de bonnes fondations, *a Church well endowed.*

Fondatrice, *s. f. A foundress.*

Fondé, ée, *adj. That has a foundation*, &c. *V.* Fonder. * Fondé en droit, *that has a just cause*, *that has justice on his side.* Nous sommes aussi-bien fondés l'un que l'autre, *we have both reason alike.*

Fondement, *s. m.* (fondation d'un édifice.) *Foundation.* ♆ (L'anus,) *the fundament.* * (Base,) *foundation*, *basis.* * (Cause, sujet,) *ground*, *cause*, *reason.* * (Principe,) *principle*, *beginning*, *root.* * Je fais grand fondement sur son amitié, *I rely*, *build* or *depend much upon his friendship*, *I do trust very much to it.* * Je ne fais pas grand fondement sur cette conjecture, *I don't lay much* or *great stress upon that conjecture.*

Fonder, *v. a.* (un bâtiment.) *To lay the foundation* or *ground-work.* * (Etablir sur des raisons,) *to ground* or *establish.* ♆ (Faire bâtir,) *to found* or *build.* * (Instituer,) *to found* or *institute.* * Fonder un Empire, *to lay the foundation of an Empire.* * Fonder une Eglise, *to endow a church.* * † Il faut avant toutes choses fonder la cuisine, *the kitchen must be settled first.*

Se fonder, *v. r. To be grounded.*

Fonderie, *s. f.* (lieu où l'on fond du métal.) *A casting-house*, *foundery.*

Fondeur, *s. m. A founder.* Fondeur de cloches, *bell-founder.*

Fondique, *s. m. A hall* for a company of Tradesmen.

Fondis, *s. m. Sinking of the ground.*

Fondoir, *s. m. A melting-house*, *the place where butchers melt the fat of beasts for tallow.*

Fondre, *v. a.* (liquéfier.) *To melt*, *cast*, *dissolve* or

liquefy. * Fondre la cloche, *to come to a final resolution, to make an end of a businefs.*

Fondre, *v. n.* (se liquéfier.) *To melt* or *be dissolved, to liquefy.* * Fondre en larmes, *to melt* or *dissolve in tears.* * Fondre, (diminuer de force,) *to fall away.* * (S'affaisser,) *to fall in, to sink.* ♆ (En parlant des oiseaux de proie,) *to stoop down, to make a stoop at.* * Fondre sur l'ennemi, *to fall upon the enemy.*

Se fondre, *v. r. To melt.*

Fondriere, *s. f.* (lieu creux & plein de boue.) *Bog* or *quagmire.*

Fonds, *subst. m.* (sol d'une terre.) *Ground, land, soil.* ♆ (Somme considérable,) *fund.* ♆ (Capital d'un bien,) *the stock.* ♆ Mettre de l'argent à fonds perdu, *to buy* or *purchase an annuity.* * Un grand fonds d'esprit, de savoir, &c. *a great stock* or *deal of wit, learning,* &c.

Fondu, ue, *adj.* (*from* fondre.) *Melted,* &c. *according to the verb.*

Fontaine, *s. f. Spring* or *fountain;* ♆ *a fountain with water-spouts;* ♆ *cistern;* ♆ *the cock of a cistern* or *any other vessel.*

Fonte, *subst. fém.* (action de fondre.) *A casting* or *melting.* Fer de fonte, *cast-iron.* Marmite de fonte, *a great iron pot cast.* ♆ Fonte, (en termes d'Imprimeur,) *cast.* ♆ Fonte, *brass. Ex.* Un canon de fonte, *a brass gun.*

Fontenier, *s. m. A conduit-maker; he that has the charge of the springs.*

Fonts, *s. m. pl.* (fonts de baptême.) *The font* over which children are baptized. Tenir un enfant sur les fonts, *to stand god-father* or *god-mother to a child.*

For, *s. m. Ex.* For ou juridiction Ecclésiastique, *Ecclesiastical court.*

Forain, aine, *adj. Foreign, outlandish, alien.* Marchand forain, *an outlandish merchant, an alien.* Traite foraine, *a custom* or *imposition upon certain commodities exported* or *imported.*

Forants, *s. m. pl.* (ou mâtereaux.) *Balks* or *yuffers.*

Forban, *s. m. A pirate.*

Forçat, *s. m. A galley-slave.*

Force, *s. f.* (vigueur du corps ou de l'esprit.) *Strength.* ♆ (Vertu entre la crainte & la témérité,) *fortitude.* ♆ (Fermeté de courage,) *constancy, resolution, magnanimity.* ♆ (Contrainte,) *force, constraint, violence.* ♆ (Nécessité,) *force* or *necessity.* ♆ (Puissance,) *strength, might, force, power.* La force de la vérité, *the force* or *forciblenefs of truth.* Une raison qui a beaucoup de force, *a forcible* or *strong reason* or *argument.* ♆ Force (énergie) d'un mot, *the strength, energy,* or *significancy of a word.* Toutes ses œuvres ne sont pas de la même force, *all his works are not alike nervous in all places, his works flag here and there.* ♆ Faire force de rames, faire force de voiles, *to row with all one's might; to crowd all the sails.* ♆ Je ne suis pas de sa force, *I am not as strong as he, I do not come near him, I am not his match.* ♆ S'il gele plus long-temps de cette force, *if this hard frost continue any longer.* ♆ Prendre une ville de force, *to storm a town, to take it by storm.* ♆ Si vous ne le faites de bon gré, je vous le ferai faire de force, *if you won't do it by fair means, I shall make you do it by foul.*

Force, (sorte d'adjectif indéclinable qui signifie beaucoup.) *Store, plenty, great deal, abundance, many.* Force argent, *store* or *a great deal of money.* Force amis, *many friends.* Force blé, *plenty of corn.* A force ouverte, de vive force, *with open strength* or *force.* A toute force, *by all means.* A force de bras, *by strength of arms.* A force de pleurer, il a perdu les yeux, *he cryed his eyes out, with much crying he lost his eye-sight.* Corriger un enfant à force de le battre, *to beat a child into better manners.* A force d'amis il en est venu à bout, *he has got it by favour.* A force d'aimer, le jaloux se fait haïr, *a jealous man is hated for his love.* Il s'est tué à force de boire, *he has killed himself with drinking.*

♆ Forces, (au pluriel, les troupes d'un État.) *Forces, troops.* Forces, (puissance d'un État,) *strength.*

Forcé, ée, *adj. Forced,* &c. *according to the verb.* * Forcé, (affecté,) *forced, affected, unnatural.* Donner un sens forcé à un passage, *to wrest the sense of a passage.* ♆ temps forcé, *a stress of weather.* Coup de vent forcé, *a storm.*

Forcément, *adv. Forcibly, by force* or *constraint, being under a force.*

Forcené, ée, *adj. Mad, furious, in a fury, out of his senses.*

Forcer, *v. a.* (contraindre.) *To force, compel* or *constrain.* ♆ (Prendre par force,) *to force, to take by storm.* ♆ Forcer une fille, *to force* or *ravish a virgin.* ♆ Forcer une porte, *to break open a door.* ♆ Forcer un cheval, *to over-ride a horse, to ride him too hard.* ♆ Forcer une bête fauve ou un lievre, *to hunt down a deer* or *a hare.* ♆ Forcer un bataillon, ou un escadron, *to break through a battalion* or *squadron.* ♆ Forcer une clef, *to bend a key.* Forcer de voiles, forcer de rames, *to make the best of one's way at sea.*

Se forcer, *v. r.* (faire avec effort.) *To strain* or *to strain one's self.*

Forces, *s. f. pl. Shears* or *sheers.*

Forclorre, *verb. act. To forejudge* or *debar,* a law-term.

Forclos, ose, *adj. Debarred.*

Forclusion, *s. f. Debarring.*

Foré, ée, *adj. Drilled, bored.*

Forer, *verb. act. To drill* or *bore.*

Forestier, *s. m. Ranger, forester.*

Forestiere, *adj. f. Ex.* Les villes forestieres d'Allemagne, *the forest towns in* Germany.

Foret, *subst. m. A piercer, a gimlet.*

Forêt, *s. f. A forest.*

Forfaire, *v. n.* (manquer à.) *To trespass, to fail.* ♣ Fille qui a forfait à son honneur, *a maid that has forfeited* or *lost her honour.*

Forfaire, *verb. act.* (terme de Droit coutumier, rendre confiscable.) *To forfeit.*

Forfait, *s. m.* (crime.) *Offence, trespass, transgression, crime.* ♣ (Marché à prix fait,) *an undertaking by the great.*

Forfaiture, *subst. f.* (forfait.) *Trespass, offence.*

Forge, *s. f. A forge.*

Forgé, ée, *adj. Forged,* &c. *according to the verb.*

Forger, *v. a.* (donner la forme aux métaux.) *To forge* or *hammer.* * (Inventer, supposer,) *to forge, contrive, frame, invent, make* or *devise.*

Forger, *v. n.* (il se dit des chevaux,) *To over-reach,* as some horses do.

Forgeron, *s. m. Smith, black-smith.*

Forgeur, *s. m. A hammerer.* * (Inventeur,) *forger, contriver, inventor.*

Forgeter, *v. n.* (avancer en saillie.) *To jut out.*

‡ **Forligner**, *v. n. To degenerate.*

Forlonger, *v. neut.* (tirer de longue, en parlant du cerf.) *To run a length.*

Formaliser, se formaliser, *v. r. To take offence* or *exception, to take ill* or *find fault.*

Formaliste, *adj.* ou *s. Formalist, formal, precise, a formal* or *complimental man* or *woman.*

Formalité, *s. f.* (formule de droit.) *Form in law, formality.* ♣ (Cérémonie,) *formality, form, ceremony.*

Formation, *subst. f. Forming, formation.*

Forme, *s. f.* (maniere d'être d'une chose.) *Form.* ♣ (Figure extérieure,) *form, shape, figure, fashion.* ♣ (façon d'agir,) *form, manner, way.* ♣ (Formalité,) *form* or *formality.* ♣ (Modele de soulier,) *a last.* ♣ (Modele de chapeau,) *a block.* ♣ (Bois qu'on met dans les bas,) *a leg.* ♣ Forme de chapeau, *the crown of a hat.* ♣ Forme, (terme de Paveur,) *a lay of gravel.* ♣ (Tumeur qui vient aux paturons du cheval,) *spavin.* ♣ Prendre un lievre en forme, *to take a hare in the form.* ♣ Forme d'Imprimeur, *a Printer's form.* ♣ Mettre un argument en forme, *to make* or *form a syllogism,* ♣ En la forme qui suit, *as follows.* ♣ Pour la forme, *for fashion sake.* ♣ Forme, (banc garni d'étoffe & rembourré,) *a stuffed form* or *seat.* Formes de chœur d'une Eglise, *the seats of a choir of a Church.*

Formé, ée, *adj. Formed, framed, fashioned, made, shaped.*

Formel, elle, *adj.* (terme de Philosophie.) *Formal.* ♣ (Exprès,) *plain, express, explicit.*

Formellement, *adv. Formally.* ♣ (En termes exprès,) *plainly, expressly, explicitly.*

Former, *v. act.* (faire, produire.) *To form, frame* or *make.* ♣ (Façonner,) *to frame, form, fashion* or *mould.* ♣ Former les temps d'un verbe, *to form the tenses of a verb, to conjugate it.* ♣ Former un dessein, *to frame a design* or *purpose.* ♣ Former une difficulté, *to raise* or *start a difficulty.* ♣ Former une plainte, *to put up a complaint.* ♣ Former un siege, *to lay a formal siege.* * Former, (instruire,) *to inform, to train* or *bring up.*

Se former, *v. r.* (être produit.) *To be made* or *formed.* ♣ (s'engendrer,) *to be bred.* ♣ (Naitre,) *to arise.* ♣ (Prendre la forme,) *to come to some shape.* ♣ (Se faire, en parlant d'un jeune homme,) *to grow a man.* ♣ Se former une idée de quelque chose, *to frame an idea of a thing, to conceive it in one's mind.*

Formidable, *adj. Formidable, terrible, frightful, dreadful.* D'une maniere formidable, *formidably, in a formidable manner.*

Formulaire, *s. m. A formulary.*

Formule, *s. f. Formule.*

Fornicateur, *s. m. Fornicator.*

Fornication, *s. f. Fornication.*

‡ **Fors**, *prép. Save, except, but.*

Fort, forte, *adj.* (vigoureux.) *Strong, stout, vigorous.* ♣ (Epais de matiere,) *strong, thick.* ♣ (En parlant d'une place,) *strong, of strength.* ♣ (Difficile,) *hard, tough, difficult, painful.* ♣ (Acre au goût ou à l'odorat,) *strong.* ♣ (Grand, violent,) *strong, great, violent.* * (Courageux,) *stout, valiant.* ♣ Colle forte. *V.* Colle. * † Ce gigot de mouton est trop fort, *that leg of mutton is too big.* * Fort, (habile,) *strong, able, skilled.* * Expression forte, (ou dure,) *a hard expression;* * (ou significative,) *an emphatical* or *significant expression.* * Une raillerie forte, (ou piquante,) *a tart, biting, nipping, sharp, close* or *dry jest.* ♣ Cheval fort en bride, *an unruly horse.* ♣ Ville forte d'assiette, *a town strongly seated.* ♣ Terre forte, *strong, tough soil.* * Que sauroit-on dire de plus fort? *what can be said more to the purpose?* A plus forte raison, *how much more.* * Il a l'esprit fort, ou c'est une tête forte, *he is a strong* or *good head-piece.* * Un esprit fort, (un libertin,) *a freethinker.* Faire l'esprit fort, *to set up for a wit, to*

lay Religion aside. ❦ Fort de poids, *that has over weight.* ❦ Se faire fort d'une chose, *to undertake a thing, to take it upon one's self.* Se faire fort de son crédit, *to rely much upon one's credit.*

Fort, *s. m. The strongest part of a thing, the middle.* ❦ Dans le fort de sa colere, *in the height of his passion.* * Dans le fort du combat, *in the heat of the fight.* * Fort, (qualité par où une personne excelle le plus,) *strength* or *skill.* ❦ Le fort d'une boule, *the bias of a bowl.* ❦ Fort, (d'un bois,) *covert, thicket.* ❦ Le fort d'un sanglier, *a wild boar's hold.* ❦ Du fort au foible. *V.* Foible. ❦ Le fort d'une affaire, *the main point of a business.* ❦ Le fort d'un vaisseau, *the extreme breadth of a ship.* ❦ Fort, (lieu fortifié.) *Fort* or *strong hold.*

Fort, *adv. Very, much, very much, extremely.* ❦ Je désire fort que cela soit, *I have a great* or *strong desire it should be so.* J'estime fort les gens de mérite, *I have a great esteem for deserving persons.* ❦ Fort, (vigoureusement,) *hard, very hard.* Fort & ferme, *hard, very hard, stoutly.*

Fortement, *adv. With force, stoutly, vigorously.* ❦ Être fortement persuadé, *to be strongly persuaded, to have a strong belief.*

Forteresse, *s. f. A fortress.*

Fortifiant, ante, *adj. Strengthening, fortifying, corroborative.*

Fortification, *s. f. Fortification* or *fortifying.*

Fortifié, ée, *adj. Fortifyed, made strong, strengthened,* &c.

Fortifier, *v. a. To fortify, to make strong, to strengthen, to corroborate.*

Se fortifier, *v. r. To gather strength, to grow strong.*

Fortin, *s. m. A fortlet, a sconce* or *little fort.*

Fortuit, ite, *adj. Fortuitous, casual, accidental.* ❦ Cas fortuit, *a mere chance.*

Fortuitement, *adverb. Casually, accidentally, by chance.*

Fortune, *subst. f. Fortune.* ❦ (Hasard,) *fortune, chance, luck.* ❦ (Bonheur,) *fortune, luck* or *good luck.* ❦ (Péril, danger,) *fortune, hasard.* ❦ (Destinée,) *fortune, destiny.* ❦ Avoir moins de fortune que de mérite, *to be less fortunate than deserving.* ❦ Fortune, (avancement,) *fortune, advancement, preferment, greatness.* ❦ Déchoir d'une haute fortune, *to have a great downfall.* ❦ Fortune, (condition,) *fortune, condition.* ❦ Pousser sa fortune auprès d'une belle, *to put one's self forward for the gaining of a fair lady.* ❦ Bonne fortune, (bonnes graces d'une Dame,) *an intrigue, a kind Mistress. Henri III* faisoit part de ses bonnes fortunes à ses favoris. Henri III *was so kind as to share his mistresses amongst his favourites.* ❦ Voile de fortune, *cross-jack-sail.* Vergue de fortune, *the square sail yard,* in sloops, *&c.*

Fortuné, ée, *adj. Fortunate, happy.*

Fort-vêtu, *subst. m. A paltry fellow finely dressed.*

Forure, *s. f.* (trou.) *Bore.*

Fosse, *s. f. Grave;* ❦ *hole, ditch, pit.* ❦ Basse-fosse, *dungeon.* ❦ Fosse, (grande chaudiere où se fond l'étain,) *a melting kettle used by pewterers.* ❦ Fosse aux cables, *the cable stage.* ❦ Fosse aux lions, *the boatswain's store-room.*

Fossé, *s. m. Ditch, moat* or *mote.*

Fossette, *s. f.* (petit creux au menton *ou* à la joue.) *Dimple.* ❦ Fossette, (que les enfans font en terre pour jouer,) *cherry-pit* or *chuckhole, a hole to play at chuckfarthing.* Jouer à la fossette, *to play at chuck-farthing.*

Fossile, *adj.* & *subst. Fossil, that is* or *may be dug out of the ground.*

Fossoyé, ée, *adj. Ditched* or *moated about.*

Fossoyer, *v. act. To ditch* or *moat about.*

Fossoyeur, *s. m. A gravemaker.*

Fou, folle, *adj.* (qui a perdu le sens.) *Mad, out of his wits.* ❦ (Extravagant,) *foolish, senseless, extravagant.* ❦ (Imprudent, crédule,) *silly, foolish, credulous, fond.* ❦ (Qui aime avec passion,) *very fond, that dotes upon.* ❦ (Gai, badin,) *mad, wanton, waggish.* ❦ Folle-enchere. *V.* Enchere. ❦ Folle-farine, *mill-dust.*

R. On disoit autrefois FOL, au lieu de *fou,* & on s'en sert encore quelquefois devant un mot qui commence par une voyelle. *Ex.* Un fol espoir, *a foolish hope.*

Fou, *s. m.* une Folle, *s. f. A fool, a mad man* or *woman.* ❦ Fou, (Bouffon,) *fool, buffoon, jester.* ❦ Fou, (piece du jeu des échecs,) *a bishop* at chess.

Fouace, *subst. fém. A sort of cake.*

Fouage, *subst. m.* (impôt sur chaque feu.) *Hearth-money, chimney-money.*

† Fouailler, *v. n. To whip* or *lash.*

Foudre, *s. m.* ou *f. Thunder, thunder-bolt* or *lightning.*

Foudroiement, *subst. m. The striking with a thunder-bolt.*

Foudroyant, ante, *adj. Thundering, terrible* or *dreadful.*

Foudroyé, ée, *adj. Thunderstruck,* &c. *V. the verb.* L'anatheme dont il fut foudroyé, *the excommunication which was thundered out against him.*

Foudroyer, *v. a.* (frapper de la foudre.) *To strike with a thunder-bolt.* * (Battre à coups de canon,) *to thunder against, to batter with cannon-shot.* * (Frapper d'anatheme,) *to fulminate* or *thunder out an excommunication against one.*

* Foudroyer, *v. n. To storm, to keep a heavy do* or *clutter.*

Fouet, *s. m. Whip, scourge.* ♆ (Coups de fouet,) *whip, lash, jerk.* ♆ (Verge,) *rod.* ♆ (Corde menue pour mettre au bout d'un fouet,) *whip-cord.* * † Elle fait bien claquer son fouet, *she makes a great noise in the world.* ♆ Poulie à fouet *ou* estropée à fouet, *a tail block.*

Fouetté, ée, *adject. Whipt, lashed, scourged, jerked.*

Fouetter, *v. a. To whip, lash, scourge* or *jerk.* ♆ Fouetter de la crême, *to whip cream.* ♆ Fouetter un livre, *to bind a book with packthread.* ♆ Les voiles fouettent le mât, *the sails strike* or *flap back against the mast.*

Fouetteur, *s. m.* Fouetteuse, *s. f. A whipper, a whipping man* or *woman.*

Fougade *ou* fougasse, *s. f. Fougade, a small mine in the shape of a well.*

Fougere, *s. f. Fern.* * † Le vin rit dans la fougere, *the wine smiles in the glass.*

Fougon, *s. m. Cook-room* in a ship.

Fougue, *subst. f. Fury, heat, passion, transport.* ♆ Fougue d'un cheval, *the mettle of a horse.* Prévenir la fougue d'un cheval, *to keep a horse in, to curb him.* ♆ Les fougues de la jeunesse, *the wildness, the impetuosity of youth.* ♆ Mât de fougue *ou* de perroquet de fougue, *the mizen-top mast.* Voile de fougue *ou* perroquet de fougue, *mizen-top sail.*

Fougueux, euse, *adj. Fiery, hot, hasty, passionate;* ♆ *fiery, mettlesome, unruly.*

Foui, ie, *adj. Digged, dug.*

Fouille, *s. f. Trenching.*

Fouillé, ée, *adj. Raked up* or *into,* &c.

Fouiller, *v. act. To rake up.* * (Chercher avec soin,) * *to rake into.* ♆ Fouiller quelqu'un, *to search one.*

Fouiller, *v. n. To rake into, to search* or *search into, to rummage.*

Fouine, *s. f. A pole-cat.*

Fouir, *v. a.* la terre. *To dig the ground.*

Foule, *s. f. Crowd, throng, press, multitude.* * Se tirer de la foule, *to distinguish one's self from the crowd* or *vulgar.* * Une foule d'affaires, *a crowd* or *multitude of affairs.* ♆ Foule, (oppression,) *oppression.*

En foule, à la foule, *adv. Ex.* Venir en foule, *to flock, to throng together.* Entrer à la foule, *to crowd in.* Sortir à la foule, *to crowd out.*

Foulé, ée, *adj. Trodden,* &c.

Foulées, *s. f. pl. The foiling of deer.*

Fouler, *v. a. To tread, stamp* or *trample upon.* * Fouler aux pieds, *to trample upon, to trample* or *tread under foot, to scorn* or *contemn.* ♆ Fouler un chapeau, *to work a hat.* ♆ Fouler du drap, *to full* or *mill cloth.* ♆ Fouler, (blesser, en parlant de la selle, &c. qui blesse les chevaux,) *to hurt* or *gall.* ♆ Fouler un nerf, *to sprain a sinew.* ♆ Fouler, (presser,) *to crowd* or *squeeze.* * (Opprimer, surcharger,) *to oppress, to over-charge.*

Foulerie, *s. f. A hatter's* or *fuller's work-house.*

Fouloire, *s. f. A hatter's working board.*

Foulon, *subst. m. A fuller of cloths.*

Foulque, *subst. m. A coot* or *moor-hen.*

Foulure, *s. f. The surbating of a horse.* ♆ (Contusion,) *a strain* or *bruise.*

Four, *s. m. An oven;* ♆ *a bake-house.* ♆ Piece de four, *cake* or *tart.* ♆ Four à chaux, *a lime-kiln.* Four à brique, *a brick-kiln.*

Fourbe, *adj. Deceitful, crafty, cheating.*

Un fourbe, *s. m. A cheat, a deceitful man, an impostor, a crafty knave.*

Fourbe *ou* Fourberie, *s. f. A cheat* or *cheating trick, an imposture.*

Fourbé, ée, *adj. Cheated, gulled, bubbled.*

Fourber, *v. a. To cheat, gull* or *bubble.*

Fourbi, ie, *adj. Furbished.*

Fourbir, *v. a. To furbish.*

Fourbisseur, *s. m. Furbisher, cutler* or *sword-cutler.*

Fourbissure, *s. f. Furbishing.*

Fourbu, ue, *adj. Foundred.*

Fourbure, *s. f. The foundring of a horse.*

Fourcats, *s. m. pl. The crotches* or *floor timbers placed in the fore and after part of a ship.* Fourcats de porques, *the crotches of the riders.*

Fourche, *s. f. A fork* or *pitch-fork.* ♆ Fourche d'un arbre, *a forked shot.* ♆ Fourches patibulaires, *a gibbet.*

Fourcher, *v. neut. To grow forked, to split.* * † La langue lui a fourché, *he has tript with his tongue.*

Se fourcher, *v. r. To grow forked, to split.*

Fourchette, *s. f. Fork, table-fork.* ♆ Fourchette, (pour appuyer un mousquet,) *a rest for a musket.*

Fourchon, *s. m. Ex.* Fourchette à trois fourchons, *a three pronged fork.*

Fourchu, ue, *adject. Forked.* ♆ Pied fourchu, *a gloven foot.* ♆ Chemin fourchu, *a cross-way.*

Fourgon, *s. m. A coal-rake* or *an oven-spork.* ♆ (Espece de charrette,) *a sort of carriage* or *waggon; a covered waggon.*

Fourgonner, *v. n. To poke, to stir the fire with a fork* or *poker;* † *to poke, to fumble about.*

Fourmi, *s. f. An ant, pismire* or *emmet.*

Fourmiliere, *s. f. An ant-hillock, an ant-hole, an ant's nest;* * *a swarm, a great throng* or *crowd.*

Fourmillement, *s. m.* (picotement.) *Pricking.*

Fourmiller, *v. n. To swarm* or *abound with, to be full of, to crawl with.* ♆ La main me fourmille, *I feel a pricking in my hand like the stinging of ants.*

Fournage, *s. m. Furnage, the fee that a Lord takes of his vassals and tenants bound to bake in his common oven.*

Fournaise, *f. f. A furnace* or *kiln.*
Fourneau, *f. m. A ftove*; ♣ *a mine.*
Fournée, *f. f. One baking, an oven-full.*
Fourni, ie, *adj. Furnished, provided, fupplied,* &c. *Voy.* Fournir. ♣ Fourni, (épais,) *full, thick.*
Fournier, *fubft. m. One that keeps a publick oven* or *an oven-tender.*
Fournil, *f. m. A bake-houfe.*
Fourniment, *f. m. A powder-flash.*
Fournir, *v. act. To furnish, find, provide* or *fupply, to give* or *afford.* ♣ Il faut encore vingt écus pour fournir la fomme entiere, *there wants twenty crowns to make up the fum.* * Fournir la carriere *ou* la courfe, *to run the race.* ♣ Je ne faurois fournir à tant de dépenfes, *I am not able to bear fo much charge.*
Fournir, *v. n. To ferve the turn, to hold out.*
Fourniture, *f. f. Provifion.* ♣ Fourniture d'une falade, *the furniture of a fallet.* ♣ Les fournitures d'un habit, *the trimming of a fuit.*
Fourrage, *fubft. m. Fodder*; ♣ *forage.* Aller au fourrage, *to go a foraging.*
Fourrager, *v. n.* (amaffer du fourrage.) *To forage.*
Fourrager, *v. a.* (ravager.) *To wafte, ruin* or *ravage.*
Fourrageur, *f. m.* (celui qui va au fourrage.) *A forager.*
Fourré, ée, *adj.* (*from* fourrer.) *Furred,* &c. *V.* Fourrer. ♣ Un coup fourré, *an interchanged thruft* or *blow.* Ils fe font donné des coups fourrés, *they run one another through.* ♣ Un bois bien fourré, *a wood full of thickets.* * Une paix fourrée. *a peace fuddenly clapt up, and not like to laft long.* Faire une paix fourrée, *to clap up a peace.* ♣ Piece d'or *ou* d'argent fourrée, *a piece of money plated.*
Fourreau, *f. m.* (enveloppe.) *Cafe.* ♣ Fourreau de piftolet, *a holfter.* ♣ Faux-fourreau de piftolet, *a piftol bag.* ♣ Fourreau de chaife, *the cover of a chair.* ♣ Fourreau *ou* fourreau d'épée, *the fcabbard of a fword.* Fourreau du membre d'un cheval, *the fcabbard of a horfe's genitals.* ♣ Fourreau de robe d'enfant, *a frock* for a child, * † Coucher dans fon fourreau, *to lie* or *fleep in one's clothes.*
Fourrer, *v. act. To put* or *thruft in*; ♣ *to cram* or *ftuff with.* ♣ (Garnir de fourrures,) *to fur* or *line with fur.* * Fourrer quelque chofe dans l'efprit, *to beat a thing into one's brains.*
Se fourrer, *v. r. To intrude one's felf, to get* or *creep in, to enter boldly.* * Se fourrer dans une affaire, *to engage in a bufinefs.* ♣ Se fourrer *ou* fe bien fourrer, *to clothe one's felf well.*
Fourreur, *fubft. m. Furrier, skinner.*
Fourrier, *f. m. Harbinger.*
Fourriere, *f. f. Wood-yard.*
Fourrure, *f. f. Fur*; ♣ *a furlining.* ♣ *Old canvas for fervice.* ♣ (Terme de conftruction navale,) *fur and furring in a piece of timber.*
Fourvoiement, *f. m. A wandering* or *going aftray*; * *error, miftake.*
Fourvoyer, *v. a. To lead* or *put out of the way.*
Se fourvoyer, *v. r. To wander, to go aftray* or *out of the way, to mifs, lofe* or *miftake one's way*; * *to err* or *be in an error, to miftake.*
Fouteau, *f. m. A beech-tree.*
Foyer, *f. m. Hearth.* ♣ (Chaleur interne,) *heat* or *fire.* ♣ (Dans un miroir ardent,) *the focus, burning white* of a burning glafs.
Fracas, *f. m. A great crash, crack* or *noife*; ♣ *clutter, heavy do, havock, hurly-burly.* Faire un grand fracas dans le monde, *to make a great figure* or *noife in the world.*
Fracaffé, ée, *adj. Deftroyed, broken to pieces, fplit in pieces.*
Fracaffer, *v. a. To deftroy, to break to pieces, to fplit in pieces.*
Fraction, *f. f. Fraction.* ♣ Fraction du pain, *breaking of the bread.*
Fracture, *f. f. Fracture, a breaking.*
Fragile, *adj.* (aifé à rompre.) *Fragile, apt to break.* * (Foible,) *fragile, brittle, frail* or *weak.* ♣ (Incertain,) *brittle, uncertain.*
Fragilité, *f. f. Brittlenefs, fragility*; * *frailty* or *weaknefs*; * *brittlenefs, uncertainty.*
Fragment, *f. m. A fragment.*
Frai, *f. m. The fpawning of fishes*; ♣ *fry* or *fpawn of fishes*; ♣ *fry, young fish.*
Fraîche, *'tis the feminine of* Frais.
Fraîchement, *adv. Freshly, newly, juft* or *juft now.* ♣ Nous fommes ici affez fraîchement, (*ou* au frais,) *we are cool enough here.* Le vent nous conduira fraîchement chez nous, *the wind will keep us cool in our way home.*
Fraîcheur, *f. f.* (froid tempéré.) *Cool, coolnefs.* * (Des fleurs, du teint,) *freshnefs, clearnefs.* ♣ (Froid,) *cold.*
Fraîchir, *v. n. Ex.* Le vent fraîchit, *the wind blows ftronger, the wind begins to blow high.*
† Frairie, *f. f. A merry-making, a merry-bout.*
Frais, fraîche, *adj.* (médiocrement froid.) *Cool.* ♣ (Froid,) *cold.* * (Récent,) *fresh.* * (Qui n'eft point fatigué,) *fresh.* * Teint frais, *a fresh and clear complexion.* * Frais, (qui n'a point été falé,) *fresh, not falted.* Du pain *ou* du beurre frais, *new bread* or *butter.* ♣ Plaie toute fraîche, *green* or *raw wound.* ♣ Des œufs frais, *new laid eggs.* ♣ Vin frais, *wine newly tapped.* ♣ Vent frais, *fresh wind.* Bon frais, *a fresh*

gale. Petit frais, *a ſmall gale* or *breeze.* Grand frais, *a hard* or *ſtrong gale.*

Frais, fraîche, *adv. Freſh, newly.* Des herbes toutes fraîches cueillies, *herbs freſh gathered.* Frais venu, *newly come.*

Frais, *ſ. m. Cool, coolneſs, freſh air.*

Frais, *ſ. m. pl.* (dépenſe.) *Charges, expences.* ✤ Il eſt de grands frais, *he is very chargeable* or *expenſive.* * Recommencer ſur nouveaux frais, (*ou* de nouveau,) *to begin a-new.*

Fraiſe, *ſ. f.* (fruit.) *Strawberry.* ✤ (Linge qu'on portoit autrefois,) *a ruff, ſuch as men and women uſed to wear about their necks.* ✤ (Méſentere & boyaux d'agneau & de veau,) *a Lamb's* or *calf's pluck* or *gather.* ✤ Fraiſes, (terme de Fortification,) *fraiſes,* pointed ſtakes in fortification.

Fraiſé, ée, *adj. Plated,* &c. *V.* Fraiſer.

Fraiſer, *v. a. To plate;* ✤ *to ſtrengthen with fraiſes* or *pointed ſtakes.* ✤ Fraiſer la pâte, *to beat* or *order the paſte well.*

Fraiſier, *ſ. m.* (plante qui porte les fraiſes.) *A ſtrawberry plant.*

Fraiſil, *ſ. m. Cinders.*

Framboiſe, *ſ. f.* (fruit.) *Rasberry.*

Framboiſé, ée, *adj. Ex.* Hypocras framboiſé, *rasberry-hypocras.*

Framboiſer, *v. a. To give a taſte of rasberry.*

Framboiſier, *ſ. m. A rasberry-buſh.*

Franc, franche, *adj.* (libre.) *Free.* ✤ (Exempt,) *free, exempted, frank.* ✤ (Vrai, fieffé,) *very, arrant, mere.* ✤ (Sincere, loyal,) *free, frank, downright, ſincere, open; plain.* * † Franc du collier, *ready, forward.* ✤ Franc, (en parlant des arbres,) *natural.* ✤ J'y ai reſté deux jours francs, *I ſtaid there two whole days.* ✤ Franc-ſalé, *an allowance of ſalt.* ✤ Un chercheur de franches lippées, *a ſpunger, a trencher fly.* ✤ Franc-tillac, *the lowermoſt deck.* ✤ Franc-oſier, *oſier, withy.* ✤ Dire la franche vérité, *to tell the naked truth.* ✤ Vaiſſeau franc d'eau, (*ou* affranchi,) *a ship free of water.* ✤ Le franc-bord d'un vaiſſeau, *the plank of the bottom.*

Franc, *adv.* (ouvertement.) *Freely, plainly, without diſſimulation, flatly.* ✤ (Abſolument,) *clear, entirely.*

Franc, *ſ. m. A livre* or *twenty pence* French.

Franc-funin, *ſ. m. A white hawſer* or *large untarred rope.*

Franchement, *adv. Freely, boldly, openly, plainly, flatly.*

Franchir, *v. a. To leap, get* or *go over;* ✤ *to go beyond.* * Franchir des difficultés, *to overcome* or *ſurmount difficulties.* * † Franchir le mot, *to ſpeak the word, not to mince the matter.* ✤ Franchir un banc, *to force over a bank.* Vaiſſeau franchi dans un port, *a veſſel which is ſewed in a harbour.*

Franchiſe, *ſ. f.* (exemption.) *Franchiſe, freedom, immunity, exemption.* ✤ (Afile,) *a privileged place.* ✤ (Sincérité,) *freedom, freeneſs, plainneſs, candor, ſincerity, openneſs.* Un cœur plein de franchiſe, *a man of a free temper, an honeſt ſoul.* ✤ Franchiſe, (terme poétique, liberté,) *freedom, liberty.*

Franciſé, ée, *adj. Frenchifyed, made* French.

Franciſer, *v. a.* (donner la forme & l'analogie françoiſe à un mot étranger.) *To frenchify, to make* French.

François, oiſe, *adj. French.* Le François, (la langue Françoiſe,) *French, the* French *tongue* or *language.*

A la Françoiſe, *adv. After the* French *faſhion.*

Francolin, *ſ. m.* (ſorte d'oiſeau.) *A heath-cock* or *rail,* a ſort of fowl.

Frange, *ſ. fém. Fringe.* Des gants à frange, *fringed gloves.*

Frangé, ée, *adj. Fringed.*

Franger, *v. a. To fringe.*

Franger, *ſubſt. m. A fringe-maker.*

† Franquette. *Ex.* A la franquette, *adv. Frankly, freely, openly, plainly.*

Frappant, ante, *adj. Ex.* Voici le précis de ce qu'il y a de plus frappant dans cet ouvrage, *here's the ſubſtance of what's moſt eſſential in that book.*

Frappe, *ſ. f. Stamp.*

Frappé, ée, *adj. Struck, ſmitten.* Frappé du tonnerre, *thunder-ſtruck.* * Frappé d'étonnement, *amazed, aſtonished.* * Avoir l'eſprit frappé d'une opinion, *to be obſtinate* or *ſtiff in an opinion, to be wedded to it.*

Frapper, *v. a.* (battre.) *To ſtrike, ſmite* or *beat.* ✤ Frapper à la porte, *to knock at the door.* ✤ Frapper de la monnoie, *to ſtamp money.* ✤ Frapper dans la main, *to shake hands.* ✤ Frapper des mains, (pour applaudir,) *to clap.* * Frapper, (faire impreſſion ſur les ſens *ou* ſur l'eſprit,) *to ſtrike.* * Frapper d'étonnement, *to ſtrike with wonder* or *amazement, to amaze* or *aſtonish.* ✤ Frapper une manœuvre, *to fix* or *ſeize* or *lash* a rope in its proper place.

Fraſe, *ſubſt. fém. ou* fraiſe, *A drill.*

Fraſer, *v. a. To drill.*

† Fraſque, *ſubſt. f. Prank, trick. Ex.* Il m'a fait une fraſque, *he has played me a trick.*

Fraternel, elle, *adj. Brotherly, fraternal, of a brother.*

Fraternellement, *adv. Brotherly, fraternally.*

Fraterniſer, *v. n. To live together like two brothers.*

Fraternité, *ſ. f. Fraternity, brotherhood;* ✤ *brotherly love.* ✤ (Société,) *fraternity, brotherhood, ſociety.*

Fratricide, *ſ. m. Fratricide, the murdering of one's own*

brother or *the killer of his brother.*

Fraude, *f. f. Fraud, cheat, deceit, cozenage.*

Fraudé, ée, *adj. Cheated,* &c.

† Frauder, *v. a.* (tromper.) *To cheat.* ♣ (Frustrer par fraude,) *to defraud, to cheat* or *deprive of* by a trick.

Frauduleusement, *adv. Fraudulently, deceitfully, by a trick.*

Frauduleux, euse, *adj. Fraudulent, fraudulous, deceitful, crafty.*

Fraxinelle, *f. f. Fraxinella, white dittany.*

Frayé, ée, *adj. Beaten. Ex.* Chemin frayé, *a beaten way.*

Frayer, *v. n. To spawn,* as fishes do.

Frayer, *v. a.* (tracer) le chemin. *To shew, open* or *clear the way.* ♣ Frayer contre quelque chose, *to rub against a thing.*

Frayeur, *f. f. Fright, dread, fear, terror.* Donner de la frayeur, *to fright.* Être saisi de frayeur, *to be frighted.*

† Fredaine, *f. f. Prank, mad prank, frolick.*

Fredon, *subst. m. A trilling, shake* or *quavering* in musick.

Fredonner, *v. n. To trill, to shake* or *quaver.*

Frégate, *f. f. A frigate.*

Frégaté, ée, *adj. Frigate built.*

Frein, *f. m.* (mors.) *Bit, horse-bit.* * (Tout ce qui retient dans le devoir,) *bridle, curb.* * Mettre un frein à sa langue, *to bridle one's tongue.* Il faut donner un frein à sa cruauté, *his cruelty must be curbed.* * Ronger son frein, (retenir son dépit & sa colere,) *to fret within one's self.*

Frelaté, ée, *adj. Sophisticated, adulterated.*

Frelater, *v. a. To sophisticate* or *adulterate.*

Frêle, *adj. Brittle, frail;* ♣ *faint, weak.*

Frelon, *f. m. A hornet.*

Freluche, *f. f. A tuft.* Boutons à freluche, *tufted buttons.*

† Freluquet, *subst. m.* (un jeune égrillard.) *A prig, a spark.*

Frémir, *v. n.* (être ému par la crainte.) *To quake* or *tremble.* ♣ Frémir de rage, de colere, *to chafe, fret* or *fume.* ♣ Son nom seul fait frémir, *his name alone strikes a terror.* ♣ Je ne saurois y penser sans frémir, *I can't think on't without horror.* ♣ Cette liqueur ne bout pas encore, elle ne fait que frémir, *that liquor does not boil yet, it does but simmer.* ♣ La mer commence à frémir, *the sea begins to roar.*

Frémissement, *f. m. A quaking* or *trembling;* ♣ *the din* or *humming of a bell for some time after it has done ringing.*

Frêne, *f. m. An ash-tree.*

Frénésie, *f. f. Frensy, madness.*

Frénétique, *adject. Frantick, mad.* Une ardeur frénétique, *a violent, vehement passion.*

Un frénétique, *f. m. A frantick* or *mad man.* Une frénétique, *f. f. A frantick* or *mad woman.*

Fréquemment, *adv. Frequently, often, oftentimes.*

Fréquent, ente, *adj. Frequent, usual, common, ordinary.* ♣ Pouls fréquent, *a quick pulse.*

Fréquentatif, *adj.* ou *f. m.* (terme de Grammaire.) *Frequentative.*

Fréquentation, *f. f. Haunting, frequenting, conversing, keeping company.*

Fréquenté, ée, *adj.* (en parlant d'un lieu.) *Frequented, resorted to.*

Fréquenter, *v. a.* (hanter.) *To frequent* or *haunt, to go* or *resort often to.* ♣ Fréquenter la mer, *to use the sea.* ♣ Fréquenter quelqu'un, *to frequent* or *haunt one, to converse, keep company* or *society with him.*

Fréquenter, *v. n. To use a place, to go* or *be often there.*

Frere, *f. m. Brother.* Frere de lait, *foster-brother.* ♣ Frere, (ou Religieux qui n'est pas Prêtre,) *Friar, Monk.* * † Bon frere, frere de la jubilation, (homme sans souci,) *a* [illegible] *companion.*

Frérie. *V.* Frairie.

Fresaie, *subst. fém. A screech-owl.*

Fresque, *f. f. Fresco, a painting on walls newly plaistered.* Peindre à fresque, *to paint in fresco.*

Fressure, *f. f. Plack.* ♣ Fressure de cochon, *a hog's haslet.*

Fret, *f. m.* (louage d'un navire.) *Freight, the hiring* or *hire of a ship.*

Frété, ée, *adj. Hired.*

Fréter, *v. a. To hire a ship, to freight her.*

Fréteur, *subst. m.* (celui qui loue un vaisseau.) *The owner of a ship that lets her to hire.*

Frétillant, ante, *adj. Wagging, stirring, fluttering, frisking, frisking.*

Frétillement, *f. m. Frisking, fluttering.*

Frétiller, *v. n. To flutter, to frisk* or *leap, to stir.*

Fretin, *f. m. Fry* or *young fish.*

Frette, *f. f.* (lien de fer.) *Verrel.*

Fretté, ée, *adject.* (terme de Blason.) *Frettee* in heraldry.

Friable, *adj. Friable; apt to crumble.*

Friand, ande, *adject. Dainty-mouthed, that loves tid-bits, lickerish;* ♣ *dainty* or *delicate.* ♣ Goût friand, *a nice taste* or *palate.* * † Friand de louanges, *greedy of praise.*

Friand, ande, *f. A dainty-mouthed* or *lickerish man* or *woman;* † *a sweeth-tooth.*

Friandise, *f. f. Daintiness, lickerishness.* ♣ Friandises, (choses délicates à manger,) *dainties, kick-shaws, tid-bits, delicacies.*

Fricandeau, *subst. m. Scotch collop.*

Fricassé, ée, *adj. Fryed.* * † Tout est fricassé, *all is*

gone, *he has squandered all away.*

Fricassée, *s. f. A fricassee.*

Fricasser, *v. a. To fry.* * † Fricasser (dépenser, manger) tout son bien, *to spend* or *squander all away, to waste riotously in eating and drinking.*

Fricasseur, *subst. m. A paltry cook.*

Friche, *s. f. Fallow ground, land untilled, overgrown with weeds.*

En friche, *adv. Ex.* Laisser une terre en friche, *to let a piece of ground lie fallow, to leave a piece of ground untilled.*

Friction, *s. f. Friction* or *rubbing.*

Frigidité, *s. f. Frigidity.*

Frileux, euse, *adj. Chilly.*

Frimas, *s. m. A hoar-frost, rime.*

Frime, *s. f.* (semblant.) *Ex.* Il n'en a fait que la frime, *he only made a shew of it, he only pretended* or *made as if.*

Fringant, ante, *adj. Mettlesome, full of mettle, brisk, airy, gamesome.*

Fringué, ée, *adj. Washed, rinsed.*

Fringuer, *v. a. To wash, to rinse.* † Fringuer, *v. n. V.* Fretiller.

Fripé, ée, *adj. Fumbled,* &c. *V.* Friper. * † Tout est fripé, (*ou* mangé,) *all is gone* or *squandered away.*

Friper, *v. act. To fumble, rumple* or *ruffle.* ♣ Friper un livre, *to spoil* or *abuse a book.* ♣ Friper un habit, *to wear out a suit to rags.* † Friper, (manger goulument,) *to gobble down, eat greadily, to devour.* * † (Consumer en débauches,) *to spend, consume* or *waste riotously.* * † Friper les classes, (ne pas aller en classe,) *to play the truant.*

Friperie, *s. f. A broker's trade, brokage;* ♣ *broker's-street.* Acheter un habit à la friperie, *to buy a suit at the brokers.* ♣ Friperie, (habits fripés,) *frippery, old cloches.* * † Se jeter sur la friperie de quelqu'un, *to fall upon one's bones* or *jacket, to belabour one's bones.* * † (Le railler,) *to fall jeering of one, to fall foul upon him.*

† Fripe-sauce, *s. m. A good fellow* or *greedy gut.*

Fripier, *s. m.* Fripiere, *s. f. A broker.*

Fripon, *subst. m. A knave, a cheat, a rogue.* Une action de fripon, *a knavish, a cheating trick.* * † Petit fripon, (jeune libertin,) *an idle boy.* * † Fripon, (terme de galanterie pour dire badin,) *rogue,* in a jocular sense.

Fripon, onne, *adj. Roguish, wanton.* * † Friponne, (coquette,) *an idle girl.* * † (Terme de caresse,) *rogue, dear rogue.*

Friponner, *v. act. To cheat, cozen* or *steal away, to trick out of a thing.*

Friponner, *v. n. To play the truant.*

Friponnerie, *s. f. A cheat, a knavish trick, a roguery.*

Friquet, *subst. m. A kind of sparrow;* ♣ *a kitchen slice.*

Frire, *v. a. To fry.* * † N'avoir pas de quoi frire, *to have little* or *nothing to depend upon.* * † Il n'y a pas de quoi frire *ou* rien à frire, *there's nothing to be got by it.*

Frise, *s. f. Frize.* ♣ Cheval de frise, (instrument de guerre,) *cheval-de-frise.* ♣ Frise de l'éperon d'un vaisseau, *trail board.*

Frisé, ée, *adj. Curled, crisped,* &c.

Friser, *v. a. To curl* or *crisp.* * Le vent frise l'eau, *the wind ruffles the water.* ♣ Friser une serviette, *to ruffle a napkin.* ♣ Friser un drap, *to nap a cloth.* * Friser, (raser, toucher superficiellement,) *to touch lightly, to graze, to glance upon.* ♣ La voile frise, (en termes de mer,) *the sail shives in the wind.*

Frisoir, *s. m. A bodkin* to part the hair with.

Frisotter, *v. a. To crisp* or *curl.*

Frisquette, *s. f. The frisket* of a Printer's press.

Frisson, *s. m. A shivering* or *cold fit.* * (Tremblement de peur,) *shivering, quaking.*

Frissonnement, *s. m. Shiver* or *shivering.*

Frissonner, *v. n.* (trembler de froid *ou* de peur.) *To shiver, quake* or *tremble.*

Frisure, *subst. f. Curl* or *curling.*

Frit, ite, *adj. from* frire. * † Tout est frit, (tout est perdu,) *all's gone to pot, there's nothing left.*

Friture, *s. f. Any thing that serves to fry withal.* ♣ (Action de frire,) *frying.* ♣ (Poisson frit,) *fryed fish.*

Frivole, *adj. Frivolous, vain, slight, sorry, trifling.*

Froc, *s. m. A monk's habit.* * Quitter le froc, jeter le froc aux orties, *to forsake one's monkly order.*

Froid, oide, *adj. Cold, frigid.* Eau froide, *cold water.* Zone froide, *the frigid zone.* * Faire froid à quelqu'un, (le recevoir d'une maniere froide,) *to receive one coldly, to make him a cold entertainment.* * Froid, (sérieux, posé,) *grave, close* or *reserved.* ♣ (Qui n'agit pas avec ardeur,) *cold, slack, loth, remiss, indifferent, backward, unwilling.* ♣ (Plat, qui ne pique point,) *frigid, bald, silly, poor, weak, dull.* ♣ Froid ami, *a lukewarm friend.* ♣ Il dit cela d'une maniere si froide, *he spoke it so very coldly.*

Froid, *s. m. Cold.* J'ai froid, *I am cold.* Je gele de froid, *I am e'en starved with cold.* *P.* Souffler le chaud & le froid, *to blow hot and cold.* * Froid, (l'air sérieux,) *reservedness, gravity.*

Froidement, *adv. In a cold place* or *condition.* * (Foiblement,) *weakly, faintly.* * (D'une maniere réservée,) *coldly.*

Froideur, *s. f.* (qualité froide.) *Coldness, frigidity.* ♣ (Indifférence,) *coldness,*

cold reception, indifferency. Recevoir quelqu'un avec froideur, *to give one a cold reception, to receive him but coldly.* Parler d'une perſonne avec froideur, *to ſpeak of one with indifferency.*

Froidir, *v. n.* ſe froidir, *v. réc. To grow cold.*

Froidure, *ſ. f. Cold* or *cold weather.*

† Froidureux, euſe, *adject. Chilly.*

Froiſſé, ée, *adj. Bruiſed* or *broken,* &c. *V. the verb.*

Froiſſement, *ſ. m. Bruiſing, daſhing againſt, colliſion.*

Froiſſer, *verb. act. To bruiſe;* ♆ *to fumble, rumple* or *ruffle.*

Froiſſure, *ſ. f. A bruiſe.*

Froler, *v. a. To graze,* as a bullet does.

Fromage, *ſ. m. Cheeſe.*

Fromager, *ſ. m.* Fromagere, *ſ. f. A cheeſe-monger.*

Fromagerie, *ſubſt. f. Cheeſe-market.*

Froment, *ſ. m. Wheat.* Pain de froment, *wheaten bread.* Un pain de froment, *a wheaten loaf.*

Fromentée, *ſ. f. Frumenty.*

Froncé, ée, *adj. Gathered,* &c.

Froncement, *ſ. m.* (action de froncer les ſourcils.) *Frowning.*

Froncer, *v. act. To gather.* * Froncer le ſourcil, *to bend, knit* or *contract one's brow, to frown.*

Froncis, *ſ. m. The gather* or *gathering.*

Fronde, *ſ. f. A ſling.*

Fronder, *v. a.* (jeter avec une fronde ou ſans fronde.) *To ſling.* * (Blâmer, condamner,) *to explode, to pelt* or *jeer, to turn into ridicule.*

Frondeur, *ſ. m. Slinger.* * Frondeur, (qui ſe déclare contre le gouvernement de l'Etat,) *a ſtickler* againſt the government.

Front, *ſ. m.* (partie de la tête.) *Fore-head.* ♆ (Etendue de ce qui préſente le front,) *front.* * (Impudence,) *face, boldneſs, confidence, impudence.* Front d'airain, *brazen-face.* De quel front oſe-t-il s'oppoſer à ce que je veux? *how dares he be ſo bold as to oppoſe my will?* ♆ Un cheval qui a le front plat, *a mare-faced horſe.* ♆ Faire front de tous côtés, *to face every way.* ♆ Ligne de front, *a line formed abreaſt.*

De front, *adv. A-breaſt;* ♆ *in the front.*

Frontal, *ſ. m. Frontlet.*

Fronteau, *ſ. m. The front-ſtall of a bridle.* ♆ Fronteau de la dunette, *the breaſt-work of the poop.*

Frontiere, *ſ. f. Frontier, borders.*

Frontiere, *adj.* Ville frontiere, *a frontier town.*

Frontiſpice, *ſubſt. m. Front, frontiſpice.*

Fronton, *ſ. m. A pediment.*

Frottage, *ſ. m. Rubbing.*

Frotté, ée, *adject. Rubbed,* &c.

Frottement, *ſ. m. Rubbing* or *friction.*

Frotter, *v. a. To rub.* ♆ (Enduire,) *to rub with, to anoint* or *do over.* * † Frotter, (battre,) *to bang* or *beat.*

Se frotter, *v. récip.* (avoir affaire.) *To meddle with.* Ne vous y frottez pas, *don't meddle* or *make.* Il ne s'y faut pas frotter, *it is not good meddling with it.* * Se frotter à quelqu'un, *to keep company with one.*

Frotteur, *ſ. m. A rubber, a man employed in rubbing of rooms,* &c.

Frottoir, *ſ. m. A rubbing cloth.* ♆ Frottoir de velours, *a rubber.*

Fructifier, *v. n. To fructify, thrive* or *proſper;* ♆ *to bring forth fruit, to be fruitful.*

Fructueuſement, *adv. Profitably, ſucceſsfully.*

Fructueux, euſe, *adj.* (profitable.) *Profitable, advantageous, of ſome advantage.*

Frugal, ale, *adject. Frugal, ſober, temperate.*

Frugalement, *adv. Frugally, ſoberly, temperately.*

Frugalité, *ſ. f. Frugality, ſoberneſs, temperance.*

Fruit, *ſ. m. Fruit.* ♆ (Enfant,) *fruit of the womb, child.* ♆ (Deſſert,) *fruit, deſſert, laſt courſe.* ♆ Fruits, (revenus,) *fruits, profits, rents, revenue.* * Fruit, (utilité, profit,) *fruit, benefit, advantage.* * (Progrès,) *progreſs.* * Il fait beaucoup de fruit par ſes ſermons, *he does a great deal of good by his ſermons.* * Ce ſont pour moi des fruits nouveaux, *theſe are rarities to me.* * Fruit, (effet,) *fruits, effect.*

Fruiterie, *ſ. f. Fruitery* or *fruit-loft.*

Fruitier, *adj. Fruit-bearing. Ex.* Un arbre fruitier, *a fruit-bearing tree, a fruit-tree.*

Jardin fruitier ou un fruitier, *ſ. m. An orchard, a fruit-garden.*

Fruitier, *ſ. m.* Fruitiere, *ſ. f. Fruiterer, a fruit man* or *woman.*

Fruſtré, ée, *adj. Fruſtrated, diſappointed,* &c.

Fruſtrer, *v. a. To fruſtrate, to diſappoint.* ♆ (Priver,) *to deprive of.*

Fugitif, ive, *adj. Fugitive.*

Un fugitif, *ſ. m. A fugitive.*

Fugue, *ſubſt. f.* (terme de Muſique.) *A fugue in muſick.*

Fui, ie, *adj. Fled, gone, run away.*

Fuir, *v. n. To fly* or *flee, to run, to fly* or *run away.* * (Tergiverſer,) *to delay, to put off, to ſhuffle* or *ſhift.* * Cette ſucceſſion ne lui peut fuir, *that reverſion can never fail him.* ♆ Empêcher quelqu'un de fuir, *to hinder a man's flight.*

Fuir, *v. a.* (éviter.) *To ſhun, avoid* or *eſchew, to fly* or *flee from.* ♆ Cheval qui fuit les talons, *a horſe that fears* or *minds the ſpurs.*

Fuite, *ſ. f. Flight, eſcape, running away.* Prendre la fuite, *to fly* or *run away.* ♆ Fuite, (action d'éviter,) a

a shunning or *avoiding*. * (Délai,) *evasion*, *shift*, *subterfuge*, *shuffling*.

Fuligineux, euse, *adj. Fuliginous*, *sooty*.

Fulminant, ante, *adj. Storming*, *mad*. ♣ Or fulminant, (or calciné par l'eau-forte,) *aurum fulminans*.

Fulmination, *s. f. Fulmination*. ♣ Faire la fulmination d'une sentence d'excommunication, *to fulminate an excommunication*.

Fulminer, *verb. act. To fulminate*.

Fulminer, *v. n.* (jeter feu & flamme contre quelqu'un.) *To storm*, *to be mad* or *desperate angry*, *to chafe*, *to fret and fume*.

Fumant, ante, *adj. Smoking*. * Fumant de colere, *fuming*, *in a passion*.

Fumé, ée, *adj. Smoked*, &c. *V.* Fumer.

Fumée, *s. f. Smoak* or rather *smoke*. ♣ Fumées, (vapeurs de l'estomac,) *fumes* or *wapours*. * Fumée, (chose vaine,) *smoke*, *air*, *wind*, *vain hopes*. * S'en aller en fumée, *to come to nothing*. ♣ Fumées, (fiente de bêtes fauves,) *fewmets*, *the dung* or *excrements of deer*.

Fumer, *v. act. To smoke*. ♣ (Engraisser avec du fumier,) *to dung* or *muck*.

Fumer, *v. n. To smoke*. * La tête lui fume, *he fumes*.

Fumet, *s. m. Flavour*.

Fumeterre, *s. f. Fumatory*, a plant.

Fumeur, *s. m. Smoker*.

Fumeux, euse, *adject. Fumy*, *that sends fumes into one's head*, *heady*.

Fumier, *s. m. Dung* or *muck*; *dung-hill*. *P.* Mourir sur un fumier, *to die in a ditch*.

Fumigation, *subst. f. Fumigation*.

Fumiger, *v. a.* (terme de Chimie.) *To fumigate*, in chymistry.

Funambule, *subst. m. Rope-dancer*.

Funebre, *adj. Funeral*. Une oraison funebre, *a funeral sermon*.

Funer, *v. a.* (terme de mer, garnir de cordage, de funin.) *To rig*. Funer les mâts, *to rig the masts*.

Funérailles, *s. f. pl. A funeral obsequies*.

Funéraire, *adj. Ex.* Frais funéraires, *funerary expenses*.

Funeste, *adj. Fatal*, *unlucky*.

Funestement, *adv. Fatally*, *in a fatal manner*. Cela arriva le plus funestement du monde, *that happened by the greatest fatality in the world*.

Funin, *subst. m. Rigging* of a ship.

Fur (au), *adv.* (à mesure, aussi-tôt que.) *As fast*, *as soon*, *proportionably*. *Ex.* Vous m'enverrez mon argent, au fur & à mesure que vous le recevrez, *you will send me my money as fast* or *as soon as you receive it*.

Furet, *s. m. A ferret*.

Fureter, *v. a. To catch with a ferret*. ♣ (Chercher,) *to ferret*, *to search*.

Fureté, ée, *adject. Ferreted*, *searched*.

Fureteur, *s. m. He that catches rabbets with a ferret*. * Un fureteur de nouvelles, *a news-monger*.

Fureur, *s. f.* (rage.) *Fury*, *rage*, *madness*, *frensy*. * (Transport de colere,) *fury*, *passion*, *rage*. * Fureur divine, *a holy zeal*. * Fureur, (transport de l'esprit,) *rage*, *heat*, *transport*, *rapture*.

Furibond, onde, *adj.* & *s.* (furieux,) *Furious*, *raging*, *mad*.

Furie, *subst. f. Fury*. ♣ —, (emportement de colere,) *fury*, *passion*. ♣ —, (impétuosité de courage,) *fury*, *fierceness*. ♣ —, (état violent d'une chose,) *heat*.

Furieusement, *adv. Extremely*, *mightily*, *very much*, *deadly*, *prodigiously*.

Furieux, euse, *adj.* & *s. Furious*, *raging*, *mad*, *frantick*; ♣ *furious*, *fierce*; ♣ *great*, *exceeding*, *extravagant*, *prodigious*.

Furoncle, *s. m. Furuncle*.

Furtif, ive, *adject. Done by stealth*, *stolen*, *secret*.

Furtivement, *adv. By stealth*, *secretly*, *in hugger-mugger*.

Fusain, *s. m. The spindle-tree* or *prick-wood*, a shrub.

Fusé. *V.* Fuser.

Fuseau, *s. m. A spindle*. Jambes de fuseau, *spindle-shanks*. ♣ Fuseau à dentelles, *bones*, for bone-lace.

Fusée, *s. f. A spindle-full*. * Démêler une fusée, (*ou* une intrigue,) *to clear an intricate business*. ♣ Fusée, (feu d'artifice,) *a squib*. ♣ Fusée volante, *a rocket*. ♣ Fusée, (pour mettre le feu à une bombe, &c.) *fusee*. ♣ Fusée d'une montre, *the fuse of a watch*. ♣ Fusée d'un tourne-broche, *the barrel of a kitchen-jack*. ♣ Fusée, (en architecture,) *a fillet*.

Fuser, *v. n.* (s'étendre, se répandre.) *To flake*, *spread*.

Fusible, *adj. Fusible*, *fusile*, *that may be melted*.

Fusil, *s. m. Steel*. ♣ Pierre à fusil, *a flint*. ♣ Fusil, (arquebuse,) *a fusee* or *fusil*. ♣ (Partie du fusil où est la pierre,) *fire-lock*.

Fusilier, *s. m. A fusilier*.

Fusion, *s. f. Fusion* or *melting*.

Fuste, *s. f. Foist*, a kind of galley.

Fustigation, *s. f. Whipping*.

Fustigé, ée, *adj. Whipt*.

Fustiger, *v. act. To whip* or *lash*.

Fût, *s. m. The stock of a gun* or *pistol*. ♣ Fût de tambour, *the barrel of a drum*. ♣ Fût, (*ou* fûtaille,) *cask*. Vin qui sent le fût, *wine that has a taste of the cask*. ♣ Le fût d'une colonne, *the shaft* or *shank of a pillar* between the chapiter and the pedestal.

Futaie, *s. f.* (bois *ou* forêt de grands arbres.) *A wood* or *forest of high* or *lofty trees*.

Futaille, *s. f. Cask*.

Futaine, *subst. f. Fustian*, *dimitty*.

† Futé, ée, *adject. Crafty*, *cunning*.

Futile, *adj. Frivolous*, *vain*, *trifling*, *whiffling*.

Futilité, *ſ. f. Futility, vanity.*

Futur, ure, *adject. Future, to come, that is to be.*

Futur, *ſubſt. m.* (terme de Grammaire.) *Future* or *future tenſe* in grammar.

Fuyant, ante, *adject.* (*from* fuir.) *Flying.* ✤ Couleur fuyante, *a fading colour.*

Fuyant, *ſ. m. Ex.* Un faux-fuyant, *a shift* or *evaſion.*

Fuyard, arde, *adject. Apt to run away, fearful.*

Fuyard, *ſ. m. A cowardly run-away, a coward.*

Fuye *ou* Fuie, *ſ. f. A coop* for pigeons.

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GAbarit, *ſ. m. The draught* or *mould of a ship.* ✤ Faux gabarit, *ſlab timbers.*

Gabarier, *ſ. m. A lighter-man.*

Gabarier une piece, *v. a. To mould a piece of timber.*

Gabarre, *ſ. f. A flat bottomed lighter* or *barge;* ✤ *a ſort of ſtore-ship.*

† Gabatine, *ſ. f. Ex.* Donner de la gabatine, (en faire accroire,) * † *To give one the bag;* * † *to ſell him a bargain, to put upon him.*

Gabelage, *ſ. m. The drying of the ſalt in the magazine.*

Gabeler, *v. a. To let ſalt dry in the magazine.*

Gabeleur, *ſ. m. A gabel-man.*

Gabelle, *ſ. f.* (impôt ſur le ſel.) *Gabel, the exciſe upon ſalt.* ✤ (Grenier du Roi,) *the King's magazine of ſalt.*

Gabet, *ſ. m. The vane of an octant.*

Gabiers, *ſubſt. m. pl. The top men.*

Gabion, *ſ. m. Gabion.*

Gabionner, *v. a. To ſtop* or *cover with gabions.*

Gabord, *ſ. m. The garboard ſtrake.*

Gâche, *ſ. f. The ſtaple of a lock.* ✤ Gâche, (pour arrêter les tuyaux de plomb, *&c.*) *a wall-hook.*

Gâché, ée, *adject. Plashed, beaten.*

Gâcher, *v. a. To wet* or *mix mortar.*

Gâcheux, euſe, *adj. Slabby, plashy.*

† Gâchis, *ſ. m. Slab, plash, ſlabbering.* Faire un gâchis, *to make a ſlab, to wet a room.*

Gadouard. *V.* Vidangeur.

Gadoue. *V.* Vidanges.

Gaffe, *ſ. f. A boat-hook.*

Gage, *ſ. m.* (ſalaire.) *Wages, ſalary.* * Il eſt caſſé aux gages, *he is turned out of his place.* ✤ Gage, (pour aſſurance d'une dette,) *pawn, pledge.* * (Aſſurance ou preuve d'une choſe,) *pledge, badge, token, mark, proof* or *teſtimony.*

Gager, *v. a.* (parier.) *To lay, to bet.* ✤ (Donner des appointemens,) *to give wages, to hire.*

Gageur, *ſ. m.* Gageuſe, *ſ. f. A bettor.*

Gageure, *ſ. f.* (pari.) *Wager, bet, lay.* Faire une gageure, *to lay a wager, to bet* or *lay.*

Gagiſte, *ſ. m. A ſupernumerary* or *hired man in a playhouſe.*

Gagnage, *ſ. m. Ground where the flocks* or *deers are uſed to feed.*

Gagnant, *ſ. m. Winner.*

Gagné, ée, *adj. Gotten,* &c. *V.* Gagner. * Donner gagné, *to own one's ſelf worſted;* * *to croſs the cudgels, to yield.*

Gagne-denier, *ſ. m. A labourer, a wharf-porter.*

Gagne-pain, *ſ. m. Livelihood, that which one gets his livelihood by.*

Gagne-petit, *ſubſt. maſc. A grinder.*

Gagner, *v. a.* (faire un gain.) *To get* or *gain.* ✤ (Remporter,) *to get, gain, win, obtain* or *carry.* ✤ (S'emparer,) *to carry* or *make one's ſelf maſter of.* * Gagner (acquérir) le cœur, l'amitié de quelqu'un, *to get, gain* or *win one's heart* or *friendship.* ✤ Gagner, (arriver à, parvenir à,) *to get* or *reach, to arrive at, to come to.* ✤ Gagner au jeu, *to get* or *win at play.* * Gagner (prendre) quelque mal, *to get* or *catch a diſtemper.* Gagner du mal, (cela s'entend d'un mal honteux,) *to get a clap.* ✤ Gagner, (mériter,) *to deſerve.* ✤ Gagner, (mériter en travaillant,) *to earn* or *get.* ✤ Gagner quelqu'un, (le fléchir,) *to prevail upon* or *with one, to make him yield.* * (L'attirer à ſon parti,) *to win one, to draw one in.* ✤ (Le corrompre,) *to practiſe upon one, to bribe him.* * Gagner ſon procès, *to carry one's cauſe, to have judgment given on one's ſide, to caſt one's adverſary.* ✤ Gagner quelqu'un, (lui gagner une *ou* pluſieurs parties au jeu,) *to beat one at play, to get the better of him, to over-come him.* ✤ Gagner le vent, (en termes de mer,) *to get the wind* or *weather-gage.* ✤ Gagner un vaiſſeau, *to fore reach* or *gain ground of ſome ship in company.* ✤ Gagner un port, *to ſecure an harbour.* ✤ Gagner pays, gagner chemin, (avancer,) *to get ground, to go forward.* * † Gagner pays, gagner au pied, gagner la guérite, la colline, les champs, le haut, (s'enfuir,) *to run* or *ſcamper away, to betake one's ſelf to one's heels.* * Gagner de la main, (prévenir,) *to get the ſtart, to be beforehand with one, to prevent him.*

Se gagner, *v. r.* La peſte ſe gagne, *the plague is catching, the plague is an infectious diſeaſe.*

† Gagui, *ſ. f. A jolly, plumb girl* or *woman.*

Gai, ie, *adj.* (joyeux.) *Gay, merry, pleaſant, chearful, frolickſome.* ✤ Une couleur gaie, *a gay* or *lively colour.* ✤ Chambre gaie, *a very light room.* ✤ Temps gai, *a clear and ſerene weather.*

Gaiement, *adverb. Merrily, chearfully, willingly.*

Gaieté, *ſ. fém.* (alégreſſe.) *Gayety, mirth, chearfulneſs, good humour, pleaſantneſs.* ✤ Gaieté, (gaillardiſe de jeuneſſe,) *gayety, frolick.*

♣ De gaieté de cœur, *wantonly, in wanton sport, on purpose, for the nonce.*

Gaillard, arde, *adj.* (joyeux.) *Brisk, merry;* † *blithe, jolly, pleasant, light-hearted* or *chearful.* ♣ (Sain & délibéré,) *brisk, jolly.* ♣ (Demi-ivre,) *merry, tipsy, half drunk.* ♣ Il s'est battu contre deux, le coup est gaillard, *he fought against two, that's a brisk, stout* or *bold action.* ♣ Gaillard, (amoureux,) *wanton, amorous, roguish.* ♣ Le tour est gaillard, (*ou* joli,) *'tis a pleasant trick.* ♣ Vent gaillard, (*ou* frais,) *a cool wind.*

Gaillard, *s. m. A jolly fellow, a jolly companion.* ♣ Les gaillards d'un vaisseau, *the fore castle and quarter deck.*

Gaillarde, *s. f. A brisk, jolly woman;* ♣ *galliard,* the dance so called.

Gaillardement, *adv. Merrily;* ♣ *briskly, boldly, rashly.*

Gaillardise, *s. f. Gayety, frolick.*

Gain, *s. m. Gain, profit, lucre.* Ne faire aucun gain, *to get nothing.* ♣ Le gain d'une partie au jeu, *the winning of a game, the beating of a man one game.* ♣ Le gain, (argent, *&c.* qu'on gagne au jeu,) *winnings.* ♣ Avoir gain de cause, *to carry the cause, to have judgment given on one's side, to cast one's adversary.* ♣ Gain de bataille, *the gaining of a battle, a victory, the winning* or *carrying of the day.*

Gaine, *s. f. A sheath.*

Gainier, *s. m. A sheath* or *case-maker.*

Galamment, *adv.* (de bonne grace.) *Genteely, handsomely, finely, with a good grace.* S'habiller galamment, *to go genteel, to go in a genteel garb.* ♣ Galamment, (en honnête-homme,) *gallantly, like a man of honour.* ♣ Galamment, (adroitement,) *wisely, cunningly, finely.*

Galant, ante, *adj. Fine, civil, accomplished, genteel, brave, polite.* ♣ Un billet galant, *a love-letter, a billet-doux.* ♣ Un homme galant, *a courtier, a great gallant* or *beau.* ♣ Une femme galante, (*ou* coquette,) *a coquet.*

Galant, *s. m.* (amant.) *A gallant* or *spark.* ♣ Faire le galant auprès des Dames, *to court the ladies.* † Galant, (nœud de ruban,) *a favour* or *knot of ribbons.*

Galanterie, *s. f. Civility, civil behaviour, genteelness, genteel* or *courtly way;* ♣ *gallantry, courtship;* ♣ *intrigue* or *amours.* Avoir quelque galanterie, *to have an intrigue, to have a miss in a corner.* ♣ Galanterie, (bagatelle,) *trifle, a trifling business.*

‡ Galantisé, ée, *adj. Courted.*

‡ Galantiser, *v. a. To court, to admire.*

Galbanum, *s. m.* (sorte de gomme.) *Galbanum.* * † Donner du galbanum, *to put a sham upon one;* * † *to lead into a fool's paradise.*

Gale, *s. f.* (pustules qui viennent sur la peau.) *Scab, itch.* ♣ Gale de chien, *mange.*

Galé, ée, *adj. Scratched, rubbed. V.* Galer.

Galéace, *s. f. A galeass.*

Galée, *s. f.* (outil d'Imprimeur.) *Galley,* a Printer's tool.

† Galefretier, *subst. m.* (un gueux.) *An idle vagabond, a poor scabby rogue, scoundrel.*

† Galer, se galer, *v. r.* (se gratter.) *To scratch* or *rub.*

Galere, *s. f. Galley;* ♣ *a molding plane* or *cornish plane.* * † Vogue la galere, *hap, be lucky, let the world go how it will.*

Galerie, *s. f. A galery.* ♣ Galerie de poupe, *stern gallery* or *balcony;* — du fond de cale, *the gang way of the orlop.*

Galérien, *subst. m. A galley-slave.*

Galerne, *subst. fém. ou* vent de galerne, *a north-easterly wind.*

Galet, *s. m. Shuffle-board.*

Galetas, *s. m. The top of the house, a garret.*

Galette, *s. f. A broad thin cake;* ♣ *round and flat sea biscuit.*

Galeux, euse, *adj.* & *subst. Scabby.*

Galhaubans, *s. m. pl. Back-stays.* Galhaubans volans, *the preventer back-stays.*

Galimafrée, *s. f. Gallimawfry, hotch-potch.*

Galimatias, *s. m. Nonsense, fustian, balderdash, a discourse that no body knows what to make on't.*

Galion, *s. m. A galleon.*

Galiote, *s. f. A galliot.* ♣ Galiote à bombes, *a bomb-vessel.*

Galle, *subst. f. Gall.* Noix de galle, *gall-nut.*

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Gallican, ane, *adj.* (François.) *Gallican. Ex.* L'Eglise Gallicane, *the Gallican Church.*

Gallicisme, *s. m. A Gallicism.*

Galoche, *s. f. Galoshoe.*

Galon, *s. m. Galloon, lace.* ♣ Galon, (terme d'Epicier, sorte de boîte ronde,) *a grocer's round box.*

Galonné, ée, *adj. Laced.*

Galonner, *v. a. To lace.*

Galop, *s. m. Gallop.* Grand galop, *great gallop.* Petit galop, *hand gallop.* * Aller le grand galop à l'hôpital, *to run full speed to one's ruin.*

Galopade, *s. f. Gallop.*

Galoper, *v. n. To gallop, to go a gallop.*

Galoper, *v. act. To gallop.* * † Galoper quelqu'un, *to hunt* or *pursue one.*

Galopin, *s. m.* (marmiton.) *A cook's boy, a scullion.* ♣ (Garçon que l'on envoie deçà & delà,) *a boy.*

† Galvauder, *v. a. To scold at, to check, to reprimand severely.*

Gambade, subst. f. (saut sans art.) A gambol.

Gambader, v. n. To gambol, to skip.

Gambage, s. m. A sort of excise or malt-tax.

Gambes de hune, subst. f. pl. (ou haubans de revers.) Futtock or foot hook-shrouds.

† Gambiller, verb. n. To wag one's legs, to kick.

Gamelle, s. fém. A bowl or platter to hold the sailors victuals.

Gamme, s. f. Gamut in musick. * † On lui a bien chanté sa gamme, he was soundly chid or reprimanded or they told him his own.

Ganache, s. f. The nether jaw of a horse.

Gangrene, s. f. on prononce cangrene. Gangrene.

Se gangrener, v. r. To gangrene. * Conscience gangrenée, conscience ulcerated.

Ganse, s. f. A loop.

Gant, s. m. A glove. * Souple comme un gant, as pliant as a willow, supple, easy. * † Il n'en aura pas les gants, (il n'est pas le premier à en faire la découverte,) he is not the first, that is not new.

Ganté, ée, adject. That has gloves on.

Gantelée, subst. f. (herbe.) Throat-wort.

Gantelet, s. m. A gauntlet.

Ganter, verb. act. To help on with his gloves. ♣ Gants qui gantent bien, gloves that fit very well.

Se ganter, v. r. To put on one's gloves.

Ganterie, s. f. Glove-making or glove-selling.

Gantier, s. m. gantiere, s. f. A glover.

Garance, s. f. Madder, an herb.

Garancer, v. act. To dye with madder.

Garant, ante, subst. (pleige, caution.) Warranter. ♣ J'en suis garant, I warrant you, I pass my word or I answer for it. ♣ Garant, (auteur de ce qu'on dit,) author. ♣ Garant de palan; fall of a tackle or tackle-rope.

Garanti, ie, adj. Warranted, &c. V. Garantir.

Garantie, s. f. Warranty or warrant, a contract to make good.

Garantir, v. a. (répondre d'une chose.) To warrant, to engage to make good. ♣ (Affirmer,) to warrant, avouch, assure or maintain. ♣ (Garantir, préserver,) to keep, defend or secure.

Garce, subst. f. (terme injurieux.) Strumpet, whore.

Garcettes, s. f. pl. Gaskets. Garcettes de tournevire, nippers. Garcettes de ris, points or reef lines.

Garçon, s. m. (enfant mâle.) Boy, lad. ♣ (Celui qui n'est pas marié,) a batchelor. ♣ (Artisan qui travaille sous un maître,) a journey-man. ♣ (Valet,) boy, man. Les garçons de la chambre ou de la garde-robe, (chez le Roi,) pages of the back stairs. * † Faire le mauvais garçon, to hector it, to huff. ♣ Garçons de bord, younkers.

† Garçonniere, s. f. A tomboy, a romp.

Garde, s. f. (terme militaire, guet.) Guard. Corps-de-garde, Corps-de-guard or guard-house. ♣ Garde, (gens qui font la garde,) guards. ♣ — (Guet d'une ville,) watch. Corps-de-garde du guet, the round-house or watch. ♣ Garde, (service de quelques Officiers auprès d'un Prince,) waiting. ♣ — (Défense,) guard, defence, protection. ♣ (Soin qu'il faut apporter à garder quelque chose,) keeping, custody, charge. Donner en garde, to give to keep, to commit to one's keeping. Avoir en garde, to have in one's keeping or custody. ♣ Chien de bonne garde, a good house-dog. ♣ Garde, (femme qui sert les malades,) a nurse for sick people. ♣ Garde d'une épée, the hilt of a sword. ♣ Garde, (en termes d'Escrime,) guard. ♣ —— (durée.) Ex. Un fruit de garde, a fruit that keeps. Poire de garde, a winter-pear. ♣ Garde (ou ressorts) d'une serrure, the wards of a lock.

Garde, (mot qui n'a ni genre ni déclinaison, soin, attention.) Heed, care. Prenez-garde qu'il ne vous échappe, take heed or have a care he does not run away from you. Se donner de garde qu'une chose ne se fasse, to take heed or care that a thing do not come to pass, to endeavour to prevent it. Se donner de garde de quelqu'un, to beware of one. ♣ Prendre garde à quelque chose, to regard or mind a thing, to have an eye upon it, to take notice of it. ♣ S'il prend garde que je le cherche, if he perceives that I look for him. ♣ Tout cela se passa sans qu'il y prit garde, all that came to pass, and he never the wiser. ♣ Il m'offense sans y prendre garde, he offends me when he does not mean it. ♣ N'avoir garde, to take care not to..., to be far from..., not to be able. Je n'ai garde de commettre désormais cette faute, I shall take care never to commit such a fault again. Il n'a garde de courir, il a une jambe rompue, he cannot run or how can he run when one of his legs is broken? ♣ Je n'ai garde d'y aller, (je ne suis pas si sot que d'y aller,) I am not such a fool as to go thither.

Garde, s. m. Keeper, warden. — des Sceaux, the keeper of the Seal, the Lord keeper. — des monnoies ou Juge-Garde, the warden of the mint. — d'un métier, the warden of a company of tradesmen. ♣ — des coffres, a cofferer. ♣ Garde, (Cavalier ou Fantassin d'un régiment des Gardes,) one of the Guards. Garde-du-corps, a life-Guard-man.

Gardé, ée, adject. Guarded, kept, &c. V. Garder.

Garde-bois, s. m. A forest-keeper.

Garde-bourgeoiſe, *ſ. f. The guardianship of a freeman's children.*

Garde-boutique, *ſ. m. A ſlug, a commodity that ſticks by one, that will not go of.*

Garde-chaſſe, *ſ. m. A game-keeper.*

Garde-côte, *ſ. m. A cruiſer.*

Garde-feu, *ſ. m. Iron bars before a fire, to keep young children from falling into it;* ♦ *a match-tub.*

Garde-fou, *ſ. m. Rails on the outſide of bridges, keys,* &c. *to keep folks from falling.*

Garde-magaſin, *ſubſt. m. The keeper of a ſtore-houſe.*

Garde-manger, *ſubſt. maſc. A buttery.*

Garde-meuble, *ſ. m.* (lieu où l'on garde les meubles.) *Wardrobe.*

Garde-noble, *ſ. f. The guardianship of nobleman's children.*

Garde-note, *ſ. m. A Notary.*

Garder, *v. a.* (conſerver.) *To keep* or *preſerve.* ♦ (Réſerver,) *to keep* or *lay up.* ♦ Vous ne ſavez pas ce que Dieu vous garde, *you know not what God has in ſtore for you.* ♦ En garder une à quelqu'un *ou* la lui garder bonne, *to owe one a ſpite.* ♦ Garder, (veiller à la conſervation,) *to guard, keep, defend* or *to look to* or *after.* ♦ Garder une femme en couche *ou* un malade, *to nurſe a woman that lies in* or *a ſick body, to look after them.* ♦ Garder, (obſerver,) *to keep* or *obſerve.* ♦ Garder la chambre *ou* le lit, (n'en pas ſortir,) *to keep one's chamber* or *bed.* ♦ Garder ſon rang, *to keep* or *maintain one's rank.* ♦ Dieu nous en garde, *God forbid.* ♦ Garder bien le change, en ſuivant la bête, (terme de Chaſſe,) *to avoid the change in hunting.* ♦ Garder un lavement, *to keep* or *hold a gliſter.* * † Il a gardé la fievre quarte deux ans, *he has had a quartan ague two years together.* ♦ En donner à garder à quelqu'un, *to fun one, to put* or *to impoſe upon one.*

Garder, *verb. neut.* (prendre garde.) *To have a care* or *take heed.* Gardez de tomber, *have a care you don't fall.* ♦ Gardez bien de faire cela, *be ſure not to do that.*

Se bien garder de faire une choſe, *v. r. To be ſure not to do a thing, forbear doing a thing, to keep* or *abſtain from it.*

Garde-robe, *ſ. f. Wardrobe.* ♦—(Les lieux,) *a houſe of office.* ♦ — (Lieu où eſt la chaiſe-percée,) *a cloſe-ſtool cloſed.*

Garde-rôle, *ſ. m. The maſter of the rolls.*

Garde-vaiſſelle, *ſubſt. m. The Gentleman of the ewry* or *elſe a yeoman of the ſcullery.*

Gardeur, euſe, *ſ.* (qui garde.) *Ex.* Gardeur de cochons, *a ſwine-herd.* Gardeur de vaches, *a cow-herd.*

Gardien, *ſ. m. Keeper, guardian.* Ange Gardien, *Guardian-Angel.* ♦ Gardien, (*ou* ſequeſtre, en termes de Palais,) *a ſequeſtree.* ♦ (Supérieur d'un couvent,) *the Guardian* or *Superior of a monaſtery, among ſome Orders of monks.* ♦ Gardien de Sainte-Barbe, *the gunner's yeoman.*

Gardon, *ſ. m.* A ſort of *roach* or *the freſh water mullet.* † Frais comme un gardon, *as ſound as a roach.*

Gare, *interj.* (prenez garde, gardez-vous.) *Have a care, make way, ſtand out of the way.*

Garenne, *ſ. f. A warren.*

Garennier, *ſ. m. A warener.*

Garer, *v. act.* un bateau, *to moor a boat.*

Garer, ſe garer, *v. r. To ſtand out of the way.*

Gargariſé, ée, *adj. Gargled, washed.*

Gargariſer, *v. act. To gargle* or *waſh* the mouth.

Gargariſme, *ſ. m. Gargling;* ♦ *gargariſm.*

Gargotage, *ſubſt. maſc. Naſty meat.*

Gargote, *ſubſt. f. An eating houſe for the common ſort of people, a ſixpenny worth ordinary, a blind tippling-houſe.*

Gargoter, *v. n. To ſot, to ſit ſotting, to tipple, to fuddle in a naſty tavern* or *ale-houſe.*

Gargotier, *ſubſt. m. One that keeps a ſixpenny worth ordinary.*

Gargouille, *ſ. f. The ſpout of a gutter.*

Gargouſſe, *ſ. f. The cartridge* of a cannon.

Gargouſſiere, *ſubſt. fém. A cartridge-box.*

Garnement, *ſ. m. Ex.* Un méchant garnement, *a rake, a wicked lewd fellow.*

Garni, ie, *adject. Furnished, trimmed,* &c. *V. the verb.* ♦ Maçonnerie garnie, *maſonry filled up in the middle.* ♦ Une perruque bien garnie, *a very full periwig.*

Garnir, *v. a.* (pourvoir de.) *To furnish, to provide with.* ♦ Garnir des gants *ou* un chapeau, *to trim gloves* or *a hat.* ♦ Garnir (*ou* aſſortir) une boutique, *to furnish, ſtore* or *ſtock a shop.* ♦ Garnir (fortifier) un endroit foible, *to ſtrengthen* or *fortify a weak place.* ♦ Garnir, (orner, enrichir,) *to garnish, adorn, ſet off* or *enrich.* ♦ Garnir les poches d'un galon, *to blind* or *to edge the pockets with a galloon.* ♦ Garnir un mât, une vergue, *to rig a maſt* or *yard.*

Garniſon, *ſ. f. A garriſon.* Une ville où il y a bonne garniſon, *a town well garriſoned.*

Garniture, *ſ. f. Furniture.* ♦ Garniture d'un habit, *trimming.* ♦ Garniture, (aſſortiment complet,) *ſet.* Garniture de toilette, *the things belonging to a toilet.* ♦ Garniture d'un vaiſſeau, *the ſtanding and running rigging* of a ship.

Garou. *V.* Loup-garou.

† Garouage, *ſ. m. Stews, bawdy-houſe, brothel.*

Garrot, *ſubſt. m. The withers* of a horſe. ♦ (Bâton court pour ſerrer les cordes qui

lient un fardeau,) *a packing-stick.*
Garrotté, ée, *adject. Tyed, bound with cords.*
Garrotter, *v. a. To tie fast, to bind with cords.*
Gascon, onne, *s. A great boaster, a cracker, a pretender to great matters.*
Gasconisme, *subst. masc. Gasconism.*
Gasconnade, *s. f. Boasting or cracking, a bravado or ostentation.* Faire des gasconnades, *to boast, crak or brag.*
Gason. } *V.* { Gazon.
Gasouiller. } *V.* { Gazouiller.
† Gaspiller, *v. act. To lavish or squander away, to waste or consume;* ♣ *to spoil, to put out of order.*
† Gaspilleur, *s. m. A lavisher, a spendthrift.*
Gâté, ée, *adj. Spoiled,* &c. *V.* Gâter. ♣ Voilà bien du papier gâté, *there is a great deal of waste paper.*
Gâteau, *s. m. A cake.* ♣ Gâteau de miel, *an honey-comb.* * † Trouver la feve au gâteau, *to hit the nail on the head.* * † Avoir part au gâteau, *to have a hand in a business.* * † Partager le gâteau, *to share the profit;* † *to go snacks.*
Gâte-métier, *s. m. One that undersells his goods* or *undervalues his labour.*
Gâter, *v. act. To spoil, damage, harm;* ♣ *to waste.* ♣ Gâter, (salir,) *to spoil, soil* or *spot.* * (corrompre,) *to spoil, mar, corrupt, deprave* or *debauch.*
Se gâter, *v. r.* (se corrompre, en parlant de la viande,) *to taint* as meat does. ♣ (En parlant du vin,) *to be spoiled.* * Se gâter dans le monde, *to get an ill name in the world.* ♣ Gâter le métier, *to undersell one's goods* or *undervalue one's labour.*
Gatte, *s. f.* (a sea-term.) *The manger.*
Gauche, *adject.* (opposé à droit.) *Left.* * Gauche, (mal-tourné, mal-fait,) *untoward, ill-contrived.*

Gauche (la), *s. f. The left-hand* or *left-side.*
Gaucher, ere, *adj.* & *s. Left-handed.* Un gaucher, *a left-handed man* or *boy.* Une gauchere, *a left-handed woman* or *girl.*
Gauchir, *v. n. To shrink back* or *turn aside.* * Gauchir dans une affaire, *to double, to use shifts, to dodge in a business, to play fast and loose.* * Gauchir aux difficultés, *to shun, decline* or *wave difficulties.*
Gaude, *s. f. Woad.*
‡ Gaudir, se gaudir, *v. réc.* (se réjouir,) *To be merry.*
Gaufre, *subst. f. Gaufre.* ♣ (Rayon de miel,) *a honey-comb.*
Gaufré, ée, *adj. Figured.*
Gaufrer, *verb. act. To figure.* Gaufrer du velours, *to figure velvet.*
Gaufreur, *subst. m. One that figures stuffs.*
Gaufrier, *s. m. A wafer-iron.*
Gaufrure, *s. f. Figuring.*
† Gavion, *s. m. Throat.*
Gaule, *s. f. A switch;* ♣ *a long pole.*
Gauler, *v. act. To beat down with a long pole* or *rod.*
Gaulis, *s. m. A long sprig* or *small branch.*
Gaulois, Gauloise, *adj. Gaul* or *Gallick.* La Nation Gauloise, *the* Gauls, *the ancient* Gauls. ♣ Façon de parler gauloise, *an old obsolete expression.*
Gaulois, *s. m.* Gauloise, *s. f. An ancient Gaul.* * † C'est un bon gaulois *ou* un vieux gaulois, *he is a plain honest man, he means no harm.* C'est du gaulois, (c'est une vieille façon de parler,) *that's old* French.
Gavotte, *s. f.* (danse gaie.) *Gavot*, a sort of merry danse.
Gaupe, *s. f. A slut.*
† Gausser, se gausser, *v. r. To jeer, to banter.* Il se fit gausser de toute la compagnie, *he was the jest* or *laughing-stock of all the company.*
† Gausserie, *s. f. Jeering, jest, banter.*

† Gausseur, *s. m.* gausseuse, *s. f. Jeerer, a jeering man* or *woman.*
Gaze, *s. f. Gaze.*
Gazelle, *s. f. Antelope,* a sort of wild beast.
Gazetier, *s. m. Gazeteer;* ♣ *a newsman* or *crier of gazettes.*
Gazette, *s. f. Gazette, newspaper.* * † (Personne curieuse d'apprendre & de débiter des nouvelles,) *a news-monger, an intelligencer, a blab.*
Gazon, *s. m. Turf, a green turf.* Parterre de gazon, *a green plot.*
Gazonnement, *s. m. The covering with turf.*
Gazonner, *v. act. To line* or *cover with turf.*
Gazouillement, *subst. m. The chirping, warbling, singing* or *chattering* of birds. * Le gazouillement (*ou* le doux murmure) d'un ruisseau, *the purling, gurgling* or *soft murmur of a brook* or *stream.*
Gazouiller, *v. n.* (en parlant des oiseaux.) *To chirp, warble, sing* or *chatter.* * (En parlant d'un ruisseau,) *to purl, to warble* or *gurgle* as a brook *or* stream.
Geai, *s. m. A jay* or *jack-daw.*
Géant, *s. m. A giant.*
Géante, *s. f. A she-giant, a giantess.*
† Geindre, *v. n. To whine, to whimper, to pule, to gruntle, to complain, to be ailing something.*
Geindre, *s. m. A Baker's fore-man.*
Gelé, ée, *adject. Frozen.* * † Avoir le bec gelé, *to be tongue-tyed.*
Gelée, *subst. f. Frost, frosty weather;* ♣ *a gelly.*
Geler, *v. a. To freeze.*
Geler, *v. n. ou* se geler, *v. r. To freeze* or *be frozen.*
Il gele, *v. imperf. It freezes.*
Gélinotte, *s. f. A wood hen;* ♣ *a good fat pullet.* ♣ Gélinotte d'eau, *a water-quail.*
Gémeaux, *s. m. pl.* (signe du Zodiaque.) *Gemini.*
Gémir, *v. n. To groan* or

lament. ♣ (En parlant des tourterelles,) *to coo.*

Gémissant, ante, *adj. Groaning, lamenting.*

Gémissement, *s. m. Groan* or *groaning, lamentation.*

Gemme, *adj. m.* (sel gemme ou fossile.) *Mineral salt.*

Gênant, ante, *adj.* (qui contraint.) *Troublesome, uneasy.*

Gencive, *subst. f. The gum* wherein the teeth are set.

Gendarme, *s. m. A gendarme, a horseman in compleat armour.* ♣ Gendarmes, (soldats,) *soldiers.* * † Cette femme est un vrai gendarme, *she's a virago* or *a termagant.* * Gendarmes, (bluettes,) *sparks of fire.* * Gendarmes d'un diamant, *flaws in a diamond.*

† Gendarmer, se gendarmer, *v. r. To bluster, to take pet, to keep a heavy to do.*

Gendarmerie, *s. f. The Gendarmery* or *Light-Horse.*

Gendre, *s. m. A son-in-law.*

Gêne, *s. f.* (torture.) *Rack, torture.* ♣ (Tourment,) *torment, pain.* * (Peine d'esprit,) *rack, torture, pain, torment.* * (Contrainte,) *constraint.*

Gêné, ée, *adj. Constrained,* &c. *V.* Gêner. ♣ Gêné par le terrein, *strained for want of room, that has not room enough.*

Généalogie, *s. f. Pedigree, genealogy.*

Généalogique, *adj. Genealogical.* Arbre généalogique, *a tree of consanguinity.*

Généalogiste, *s. m. Genealogist.*

Gêner, *v. a.* (*from* gêne, contraindre.) *To confine, to constrain, to put out of one's bias.* ♣ (Incommoder,) *to trouble* or *be troublesome, to clog.*

Se gêner, *v. r. To constrain one's self.*

Général, ale, *adj. General, universal.*

Général, *s. m.* (chef.) *A general* or *chief, he that commands in chief.* ♣ Le général, (en parlant d'un grand nombre comparé à un petit,) *the generality.*

En général, *adv. In general, generally.* ♣ Le peuple en général, *the generality of the people.*

Généralat, *s. m. Generalship, chief command.*

Générale, *s. f. The general,* a sort of beat of drum.

Généralement, *adv. Generally, universally, in general.* Généralement parlant, (d'ordinaire,) *generally, commonly.*

Généralissime, *s. m. A Generalissimo.*

Généralité, *s. f. Generality.*

Génératif, ive, *adj. Generative.*

Génération, *s. f.* (production.) *Generation, propagation, production.* ♣ (Postérité,) *generation, progeny.* ♣ (Chaque filiation,) *generation, descent.*

Généreusement, *adv. Generously, nobly;* ♣ *valiantly, stoutly, bravely.*

Généreux, euse, *adj.* (magnanime.) *Generous, noble.* ♣ (Vaillant,) *valiant, stout, brave.* ♣ (Libéral,) *generous, liberal, free.*

Générique, *adj. Generical.*

Générosité, *s. f.* (magnanimité.) *Generosity, greatness of soul.* ♣ (Action généreuse,) *a generous act, a piece of generosity.*

Genese, *s. f. Genesis.*

Genêt, *s. m. Broom.* Genêt épineux, *way-thorn, furze.*

Genet, *s. m.* (cheval d'Espagne.) *Genet,* a kind of *Spanish* horse.

Genette, *s. f.* (chat sauvage.) *A sort of savage cat.*

A la genette, *adv. With short stirrups.*

Genevrier, *V.* Genievre.

Génie, *s. m.* (esprit.) *Genius, familiar.* ♣ (Humeur,) *genius, humour, temper.* ♣ (Talent,) *genius, wit, talent, parts.*

Genievre, *s. m. Juniper tree;* ♣ *the juniper berry.*

Génisse, *s. f. A heifer.*

Génital, ale, *adj. Genital, generative, serving to generation.*

Génitif, *s. m. Genitive, the genitive case.*

Génitoires, *s. m. pl. Genitals, privy-parts.*

‡ Géniture, *s. f. Child.*

Genou, *s. m. Knee.* ♣ Genou, (terme de construction,) *the lower futtock* of a timber. Genoux de porques, *the lower futtocks of the riders.*

Genouillere, *s. f.* (de botte.) *The top of a boot.* ♣—(partie de l'armure,) *pulley-piece,* an armour for the knee.

Genre, *s. m.* (ce qui est commun à diverses especes.) *Kind* or *genus.* ♣ (Sorte,) *kind, species, sort.* ♣ (Terme de Grammaire,) *gender.* ♣ (Style,) *style, way* or *manner of writing, strain.* ♣ Genre, (maniere,) *kind, way, course, manner.*

Gens, *s. m.* & *f. pl.* (personnes.) *Men, people, folks.* ♣ (Domestiques,) *men, servants, attendants, domesticks.* Les gens de lettres, *the learned* or *scholars.* ♣ Les gens du Roi, *the King's council.*

‡ Gent, ente, *adj. Gent, neat* or *spruce.*

‡ Gent, *s. f.* (terme Poétique, nation.) *People* or *nation.*

Gentil, ile, *adj.* (païen.) *Gentile, heathen, pagan.* Les Gentils, *the gentils, the pagans* or *heathens.*

Gentil, ille, *adj.* (joli.) *Pretty, genteel, neat, handsome, fine.* ♣ Faucon gentil, *a tercel-gentle.*

Gentilhomme, *s. m. Gentleman, one nobly descended.*

† Gentilhommerie, *s. f. Gentility.*

Gentilhommiere, *s. f. A country-house that looks like a gentleman's.*

Gentilité, *s. f. The gentiles, the heathens.*

Gentillâtre, *subst. m. A poor gentleman, a country-squire.*

Gentillesse, *s. f. A pretty way* or *genteel carriage, grace;* ♣ *legerdemain, a pretty trick;* ♣ *a pretty toy* or *knack;* ♣ *a pretty, witty* or *merry conceit.*

Gentiment, *adv. Prettily.*

neatly, *handsomely*, *cleverly*.
Génuflexion, *s. f. Genuflexion*, *kneeling*.
Géographe, *s. m. Geographer*.
Géographie, *s. f. Geography*.
Géographique, *adj. Geographical*. ♣ Carte géographique, *a map*.
Geolage, *s. m. The jailor's fee*, *carcelage*.
Geole, *s. f. Gaol* or *jail*, *prison*.
Geolier, *s. m. A jailor*.
Geoliere, *s. f. A jailor's wife*.
Géomance, *s. f. Geomancy*.
Géométral, *adj. m. Ex.* Plan géométral, *Geometrical plan* or *draught*, *the ground-plot*.
Géometre, *s. m. A geometrician* or *geometer*.
Géométrie, *s. f. Geometry*.
Géométrique, *adj. Geometrical*.
Géométriquement, *adv. Geometrically*.
Géorgiques, *s. f. pl. Georgicks*, *Virgil's* books of husbandry.
Géranium, *s. m.* (sorte de fleur.) *Crane's-bill*, a sort of flower.
Gerbe, *s. f. A sheaf*.
Gerbée, *s. f. A bundle of straw* wherein some grains of corn remain.
Gerber, *v. act. To make up into sheaves*.
Gerce, *s. f.* (petite vermine.) *A wood-louse*.
Gercé, ée, *adj. Chapped*, &c.
Gercer, *v. a. To chap*. Le froid gerce les levres, *cold weather chaps the lips*.
Gercer, *v. n.* Se gercer, *v. r. To chap*.
Gerçure, *s. f. Chap*; ♣ *a chap*, *a cleft*, *chink*, *crack*, *flaw* or *crevice*.
Gérer, *v. a.* (terme de Palais.) *To manage*. *Ex.* Gérer le bien d'un mineur, *to manage the estate of one under age*.
Gerfaut, *s. m. A gerfalcon*.
Germain, aine, *adj. German*. ♣ Cousin germain, *cousin german*, *first cousin*. ♣ Cousin issu de germain, *second cousin*.
Germandrée, *s. f. Germander* or english *treacle*, a sort of herb.
Germe, *s. m.* (partie de la semence d'où se forme la plante.) *A sprout*, *a young bud* or *shoot*. ♣ Germe d'œuf, *the sperm of an egg*. ♣ Un œuf sans germe, *an addle egg*. ♣ Faux germe, *a false conception*, *a moon-calf*.
Germer, *v. n. To sprout*, *to come* or *shoot up*, *to spring out*, *to bud*.
Germination, *s. f. Germination*.
Gérondif, *s. m. A gerund*.
Gésier, *s. m. The gizzern* of a bird.
‡ Gésir, *v. n. To lie*. Ci-gît, *here lies*. * Tout gît en cela, *the whole business lies in that point* or *depends upon it*. ♣ La côte gît Nord & Sud, *the coast bears north and south*.
Gesse, *subst. fém. Chichling wetch*.
Geste, *s. m. Action*, *gesture* or *way of delivery*.
‡ Gestes, *s. m. pl.* (belles actions militaires.) *Gests*, *exploits*, *atchievement*.
Gesticulateur, *s. m. A man too full of action when he speaks*.
Gesticulation, *s. f. Gesticulation*, *too much action*.
Gesticuler, *v. n. To use too much gesture*, *to be too full of action*.
Gestion, *s. f. Management*, *administration*, *conduct*.
Gibbeux, euse, *adj. Gibbous*, *bunching out*.
Gibeciere, *s. f. A pouch*, *bag*, *poke* or *scrip*. ♣ Faire des tours de gibeciere, (jouer des gobelets,) *to shew juggling tricks*, *to play tricks by virtue of hocus-pocus*, *to play tricks of legerdemain*.
Gibelet, *s. m. A gimlet*.
Gibet, *s. m. Gallows*, *gibbet*.
Gibier, *s. m. Game*. * † Cela n'est pas de votre gibier, *that's none of your business* or *that's above your skill*.
† Giboulée, *s. f. A shower*.
† Giboyer, *v. a. To fowl*. Arquebuse à giboyer, *a fowling piece*.
Giboyeur, *s. m. A fowler*.
Gigantesque, *adj. Gigantick*.
Gigot, *s. m.* (éclanche de mouton.) *A leg of mutton*. † Étendre ses gigots, *to stretch one's legs*.
Gigotté, ée, *adj.* (terme de Manege.) *Trussed*. *Ex.* Un cheval bien gigotté. *A horse well trussed*.
† Gigue, *s. f. A tall frisky girl*; ♣ *a jig*, a tune and dance so called.
† Gilles, *s. m. Ex.* Il a fait gilles, (il s'est retiré, *ou* enfui,) *he is gone*, *he is run away*, *he has scampered away*.
Gimblette, *s. f. Gimbel*.
Gingembre, *s. m. Ginger*.
Ginguet, *s. m. Small*, *sorry*, *tart wine*.
† Ginguet, ette, *adj. Ex.* Habit ginguet, *a scanty suit of clothes*.
Girandole, *s. f. A branch* or *branched candlestick*.
Girasol, *s. m. Girasole*, *a kind of opal*.
Girofle, *s. m. Cloves*. Un clou de girofle, *a clove*.
Giroflée, *subst. f. Stock-gilly flower*.
Giroflier, *s. m. Stock*, *a stock-gilly-flower*, plant.
Giron, *s. m. Lap*. * Le giron de l'Église, *the bosom* or *pale of the Church*. ♣ Giron, (terme de Blason,) *giron*, in heraldry.
Gironné, *adj. Gironnee*.
Gironner, *v. a. To round*.
Girouette, *s. f. A vane* or *weather-cock*. ♣ Girouette de navire, *a weather-flag*, *a vane*.
‡ Gisant, ante, *adj.* (couché.) *Lying*.
Gisement, *s. m.* (situation des côtes & parages de la mer, les uns à l'égard des autres.) *Bearing* of a sea-coast.
Gît, *V.* Gésir.
Gîte, *s. m. The form of a hare*; ♣ *the place where one lies at night upon a journey*. Payer son gîte, (*ou* sa couchée,) *to pay for one's night's lodging*.

† Gîter, *v. n. To lie.*
Givre, *s. m. Hoar frost* or *rime.*
Glace, *s. f. Ice.* Ferré à glace, *V.* Ferré. ♣ Glace, (plaque de cristal *ou* de verre,) *glass.*
Glacé, ée, *adj. Frozen, frozen up, congealed,* &c. *V.* Glacer. ♣ Un taffetas glacé, *a glazed silk.* Gants glacés, *glazed gloves.* ♣ Les boissons glacées tuent beaucoup de gens, *drinking with ice kills a world of people.* * Un amant glacé, *a cold lover.*
Glacer, *v. a.* (geler.) *To freeze, congeal* or *turn into ice.* ♣ Glacer des confitures, *to ice,* as they do preserves and the like. ♣ Glacer une doublure, *to stitch down a lining.* * Glacer le sang, l'esprit, *to chill* or *damp.* * Cet Auteur-là me glace, *that Author does not affect me in the least.*
Glacer, *v. n.* Se glacer, *v. r. To freeze* or *be frozen, to chill.*
Glacial, ale, *adj. Frozen. Ex.* La mer glaciale, *the frozen sea, the northern Ocean.*
Glaciere, *s. f. An ice-house.*
Glacis, *s. m. Slope* or *glacis.* Les glacis d'une contrescarpe, *the glacis of the counterscarpe.*
Glaçon, *s. m. Ice, a piece of ice.* Un gros glaçon, *a flake of ice.*
Gladiateur, *s. m. A gladiator* or *sword-player* among the *Romans;* ♣ *a prize-fighter.*
Glaieul, *s. m.* (plante.) *Corn-flag.*
Glaire, *s. f. Glaire, the white of an egg;* ♣ *a slimy* or *ropy matter.*
Glaireux, euse, *adj. Slimy* or *ropy, full of slimy matter.*
Glaise, *s. f. ou* terre glaise, *adj. Potter's earth, clay.*
Glaisé, ée, *adj. Done over with clay.*
Glaiser, *v. a. To do over with clay.*
Glaive, *subst. m. Glaive* or *sword.* * Le Souverain a la puissance du glaive, *the Sovereign has the power of the sword* or *of life and death.*
Gland, *s. m.* (fruit de chêne.) *Acorn, mast.* ♣ Gland de collet, (ouvrage de fil,) *band-string.* ♣ Gland de mouchoir, *a handkerchief-button.*
Glande, *s. f.* (partie spongieuse du corps.) *A kernel.* ♣ Glandes au cou, *the mumps* or *tonsils,* an inflammation about the jaws.
Glandé, ée, *adj. That has the glanders,* speaking of a horse *or* mare.
Glandée, *s. f. The mast of a forest.* Une bonne glandée, *a good store of mast, a good year for mast.*
Glandule, *s. f. Glandule* or *little kernel.*
Glanduleux, euse, *adj. Glandulous, kernelly, full of kernels.*
Glane, *s. f. Gleaning, ears of corn glaned.* ♣ Glane d'oignons, *a rope of onions.* ♣ Glane de poires, *a cluster of pears.*
Glaner, *v. a. To glean* or *lease, to gather ears of corn.*
Glaneur, *s. m.* Glaneuse, *s. f. A gleaner.*
Glapir, *v. n. To yelp, bark,* or *howl.* * — (Crier d'un ton aigre,) *squeak.*
Glapissant, ante, *adj. Squeaking, shrill. Ex.* Une voix glapissante, *a squeaking* or *shrill voice.*
Glapissement, *s. m. A yelping* or *barking.* ♣ (Voix aiguë,) *squeaking.*
Glas, *s. m. Knell.*
Glebe, *s. f.* (terme de Chimie.) *Oar.* (Terme de Droit,) *glebe, land, ground.*
Glissade, *s. f. A slip* or *slipping, a sliding.* Faire une glissade, *to slip* or *to slide.* * Faire une glissade avec la pique, *to move the pike forward* or *backward.*
Glissant, ante, *adj. Slippery.*
Glisser, *v. n. To slip* or *slide.* * Comment avez-vous laissé glisser cette méprise? *how came you to oversee that mistake? how did that mistake escape you?* * Glisser légérement sur quelque chose, *to glance upon a thing, to touch it lightly.*
Glisser, *v. a. To slip, to convey.* Il glissa sa main dans ma poche, *he slipt his hand into my pocket.* Glisser quelque chose dans un discours, *to bring in a thing in a discourse.*
Se glisser, *v. r. To slip* or *creep in* or *into, to insinuate one's self* or *itself.* * Les fautes qui se sont glissées dans l'impression, *the faults that have escaped the press.*
Glissoire, *s. f. A slide.*
Globe, *s. m. A globe.*
Globule, *s. m. Globule.*
Gloire, *s. f. Glory, honour, praise, esteem, name, fame, reputation;* ♣ *pride, vanity, vain-glory.* Faire gloire de quelque chose, *to glory in a thing, to take a pride* or *to pride in it, to value one's self upon it.* ♣ Vaine gloire, *vain-glory, conceit* or *conceitedness.* Aimer la vaine gloire, *to be vain-glorious* or *conceited.* ♣ Il est la gloire (*ou* l'ornement) de notre société, *he is the ornament* or *honour of our society.* ♣ La gloire (*ou* la béatitude) du paradis, *the blessedness of heaven.* ♣ Gloire, (en termes de Peinture,) *a glory,* in painting. ♣ Gloire, (dans les Opéra & dans les Comédies,) *a glory* or *heaven,* in an Opera *or* Play.
Glorieuse, *s. f. A proud woman,* &c.
Glorieusement, *adv. Gloriously, honourably, with honour.*
Glorieux, euse, *adj.* (illustre.) *Glorious, illustrious, famous, honourable.* ♣ (Orgueilleux,) *proud, haughty, vain-glorious, conceited.* ♣ (Bienheurenx,) *blessed, glorified.*
Un glorieux, *s. m. A vain-glorious, conceited* or *proud man.*
Glorification, *s. f. Glorification.*

Glorifié, ée, *adj. Glorifyed.*
Glorifier, *v. a. To glorify*; ✤ *to put among the blessed.*
Se glorifier de quelque chose, *v. r. To be proud of, to take a pride in a thing, to pride* or *glory in it, to boast* or *brag of it.*
Glose, *s. f. Gloss, comment, exposition, interpretation.*
Glosé, ée, *adj. Glossed* or *commented upon, expounded, interpreted.*
Gloser, *v. a. To gloss* or *comment upon, to expound* or *interpret.*
Gloser sur quelque chose, *v. n. To carp, censure* or *criticize a thing, to find fault with it.*
Gloseur, *s. m. A fault-finder, a censor* or *censurer.*
Glossaire, *s. m. A glossary* or *dictionary* for hard words.
Glossateur, *s. m. Glosser, interpreter.*
† Glouglou, *s. m. The guggling of a narrow mouthed pot* or *strait necked bottle, when it is emptying.*
Glouffement, *s. m. A clucking.*
Glousser, *v. n. To cluck.* Poule qui glousse, *a clucking hen.*
Glouteron, *subst. masc. Burdock.*
Glouton, onne, *adj. Greedy.*
Un glouton, *s. m.* Gloutonne, *s. f. A glutton, a great eater, a greedy gut.*
Gloutonnement, *adv. Greedily.*
Gloutonnerie, *s. f. Gluttony, greediness.*
Glu, *s. f. Bird-lime.*
Gluant, ante, *adj. Clammy, gluish, viscous.*
Gluau, *s. m. A lime-twig.*
Glué, ée, *adj. Done over with bird-lime.*
Gluer, *v. a. To make clammy.*
Glutineux, euse, *adj. Glutinous, gluish, clammy, viscous.*
Gnomonique, *s. f. Gnomonicks* or *dialling.*
Gobbe, *s. f. A poisoned gob* or *gobbet.*
Gobelet, *s. m. Goblet* or *a cup, a drinking cup*; ✤ *a juggler's box.* Un joueur de gobelets, *a juggler.* ✤ Gobelet, (office pour le pain, le vin, l'eau & le linge du Roi,) *the King's buttery.*
† Gobelotter, *v. n. To guzzle* or *tipple.*
† Gober, *v. a. To slap up, to gulp down.* * † Il gobe tout ce qu'on lui dit, *he believes every thing one says to him.*
† Goberger, se goberger, *v. r. To make much of one's self.* Il ne songe qu'à se goberger, *he minds nothing but his pleasure.*
Goberges, *s. f. pl. A boarded bottom of a bed-stead.*
† Gobet, *s. m. Ex.* Prendre un homme au gobet, *to take one napping.*
† Gobin, *s. m. A bunchy-back* or *bump-back.*
Goblin, *s. m. Goblin, hobgoblin.*
† Godailler, *v. n. To guzzle, tipple.*
† Godesureau, *s. m. A beau, a spark, a fop.*
Godenot, *s. m. A Juggler's puppet, jack in a box.* * † C'est un franc godenot, (*ou* un folâtre,) *he is a merry-andrew.*
Godet, *subst. masc. Cup* or *mug.*
Godiveau, *s. m.* (*ou* pâté de godiveau.) *A sort of pie.*
Godron, *s. m.* (espece de pli.) *Puff, ruffle* or *fold.*
Godronné, ée, *adj. Set ruffling,* &c.
Godronner, *v. a. To set ruffling, to make into puffs.*
Goelette, *s. f. A schooner.*
‡ Goffe, *adj. Aukward, ill-shaped, ill-contrived.*
† Gogaille. *Ex.* Faire gogaille, (se réjouir,) *to be* or *make merry, to drink merrily.*
† Gogo. *Ex.* Vivre à gogo, *to live in clover.*
† Goguenard, arde, *adj. Pleasant, jocose, chearful, merry.*
Goguenard, arde, *subst. A merry, jovial, chearful man* or *woman, a droll, a banterer.*
† Goguenarder, *v. n. To be merry in company, to jeer.*
† Goguettes, *s. f. pl. Merry mood* or *humour.* ✤ Elle lui a chanté goguettes, (*ou* dit des injures,) *she railed at him* or *she rattled him most bitterly.*
Goinfre, *s. m. A good fellow, a toss-pot, an old toast.*
Goinfrer, *v. a. To play the good fellow, to guttle.*
Goinfrerie, *s. f. Good fellowship, guttling.*
Goître, *subst. masc. A great swelling* or *wen like a bag under the throat* or *the hernia gutturis.*
Goîtreux, euse, *adj. Throat-bursten.*
Golfe, *s. m. A gulf* or *bay.*
Gomme, *s. f. Gum.*
Gommé, ée, *adj. Gummed, stiff* or *stiffened with gum.*
Gommer, *v. a. To gum, to stiffen with gum.*
Gommeux, euse, *adj. Gummy, full of gum.*
Gond, *s. m. Hinge.* * † Faire sortir *ou* mettre quelqu'un hors des gonds, *to put one off the hinges, to anger one.* ✤ Gonds de sabords, *port-hooks.*
Gondole, *s. f.* (petit bateau dont on se sert particuliérement à *Venise.*) *Gondola, a* Venetian *boat.* ✤ (Petit vaisseau à boire,) *a kind of drinking cup.*
Gondolier, *s. m. Gondolier, a Venice* Waterman.
Gonfler, *v. act.* & *n. To swell* or *puff, to fill with wind.*
Se gonfler, *v. r. To swell*; * *to be puffed up.*
Gonne, *s. f.* (terme de mer, futaille.) *A cask, a sea-cask.*
Gonorrhée, *s. f. Gonorrhea, the running of the rein.*
Goret, *s. m.* (petit cochon.) *A pig, porker, young hog.*
Gorge, *s. f.* (partie du cou au-dessous du menton.) *Neck* or *throat.* ✤ (Gosier,) *throat, gorge* or *gullet.* ✤ (Le cou & le sein d'une femme,) *a woman's neck* or *breast.* ✤ Gorge de montagnes, *streights* or *narrow passages* between hills. ✤ Gorge de bassin à barbe, *the neck of a barber's bason.* ✤ — de pot, *the mouth and neck of a pot.* ✤ —

de bastion, *the gorge* or *breast of a bastion.* ♣ — de colonne, *gorge, gule* or *neck, the narrowest part of the dorick chapiter.* * Cette affaire m'a coupé la gorge, *that business broke my neck* or *has been the ruin of me.* * Il coupe la gorge à bien des gens qui ne lui ont point fait de mal, *he does a world of injury to a great many people that never did him any.* Coupe-gorge. *V.* Coupe-gorge. * † Il lui tient le pied sur la gorge, *he has the whip hand of him.* * Il nous met le pied sur la gorge, *he tramples upon us, he uses us like slaves.* * Son ris ne passe pas le nœud de la gorge, *he laughs but from the teeth outward.* ♣ Rendre gorge, (vomir) *to cast up, to spite* or *vomit.* * (Rendre ce qu'on a pris injustement,) *to refund.* ♣ Rire à gorge déployée, *to laugh, to break out into laughter.* * † Il a dit des paroles offensantes, mais on les lui fera rentrer dans la gorge, *he has been abusive, but we shall make him eat his words.*

Gorgé, ée, *adj. Full, gorged.*

Gorgée, *s. f. A mouthful, a gulp.*

Gorger, *v. a. To gorge, cram* or *stuff.* * Gorger de richesses, *to fill with riches.*

Se gorger, *v. n. To glut one's self, to fill, stuff* or *cram one's belly* or *guts.* * Se gorger d'or & d'argent, *to heap up gold and silver.*

Gorgerette, *s. f. A gorget* or *neck-cloth for women.*

Gorgerin, *subst. m. A neck-piece.*

Gosier, *s. m. Throat, gullet* or *weasand.*

Gothique, *adj.* & *s. Gothick.* ♣ Lettre gothique, *black letter.*

Goudron, *s. m. Pitch and tar.*

Goudronné, ée, *adj. Tarred, done over with pitch and tar.*

Goudronner, *v. a. To tar, to do over with pitch and tar.*

Gouesmon, *subst. masc. Sea-weeds.*

Gouffre, *s. m. Gulf, whirl-pool, pit, abyss* or *swallow.*

Gouge, *s. f.* (outil de plusieurs artisans.) *A goge* or *hollow chisel*, a sort of tool. * † Une franche gouge, (*ou* prostituée,) *a common whore, a camp whore.*

Goujat, *s. m. A soldier's boy, a black guard.* ♣ Goujat, (valet de maçon,) *a mason* or *bricklayer's tray-man.*

† Gouine, *s. f.* (coureuse.) *A whore, a flirt, a trull, a wench.*

Goujon, *s. m.* (poisson.) *A gudgeon.* ♣ (Cheville de fer,) *an iron pin.*

Goujure d'une poulie, *s. f. The notch* or *channel of a block.*

† Goulée, *s. f. Gulp.*

Gouliafre, *adj.* & *s. Greedy, greedy gut, glutton, gully gut.*

Goulet, *s. m. A strait entrance of a harbour* as that of Brest.

Goulot, *s. m. The neck* or *gullet of a bottle* or *any other such vessel.*

Goulu, ue, *adj. Greedy, that eats greedily.*

Goulu, *s. m. A glutton, a gully gut, a greedy man* or *greedy gut.* ♣ Goulu, (animal sauvage,) *a shark.*

Goulue, *s. f. A greedy woman, a greedy gut.*

Goulument, *adv. Greedily.*

Goupille, *s. f. A pin,* ♣ *a forelock.*

Goupiller une cheville, *v. a. To forelock a bolt.*

Goupillon, *s. m. Holy-water sprinkle.*

Gourd, ourde, *adj. Numb, stiff with cold.*

Gourde, *subst. fém. A gourd-bottle.*

Gourdin, *s. m. A cudgel.*

† Gourgandine, *s. f.* (gouine, coureuse.) *A flirt, a trull, a quean, a crack.*

Gourgane, *s. f. A sort of little wild bean.*

Gourmade, *s. f. A cuff* or *fisty-cuff.*

Gourmand, ande, *adj. Greedy, ravenous.*

Gourmand, *s. m. A greedy man, a greedy gut, a glutton* or *gully gut.*

Gourmandé, ée, *adj. Abused. V. the verb.*

Gourmander, *v. a. To abuse, to check, to rattle, to scold at, to snub, to snap up.* * Gourmander le vice, *to reprove* or *check vice.* * Gourmander ses passions, *to master one's passions, to curb them* or *keep them under.* Se laisser gourmander, *to suffer one's self to be abused, to truckle under one.*

Gourmandise, *s. f. Gluttony, gormandizing, immoderate eating and drinking.*

Gourme, *s. f. The strangles,* a horse's disease. * † Cet enfant jette sa gourme, (*ou* a la gale,) *that child has the scab* or *itch.* * † Jeter sa gourme, *to sow one's wild oats.*

Gourmé, ée, *adj. Curbed,* &c. *V. the verb.*

Gourmer, *v. a.* (mettre la gourmette à un cheval.) *To curb.* † Gourmer, (battre à coups de poing,) *to cuff* or *box.*

Gourmet, *s. m. A wine-conner.*

Gourmette, *s. f. A curb.*

Gournables, *s. f. pl. Tree-nails.*

Gousse, *s. f. Cod, husk* or *shell* of pulse. ♣ Gousse, (tête d'ail,) *a clove of garlick.*

Gousset, *s. m.* (petite bourse.) *Fob.* ♣ (Piece de toile qu'on met à une chemise,) *gusset.* ♣ (Piece de bois pour soutenir quelque planche,) *bracket.* ♣ (Aisselle,) *arm-pit* or *arm-hole.* Sentir le gousset, *to smell rank under the arm-pit.*

Goût, *s. m.* (l'un des cinq sens de nature.) *Taste.* Avoir le goût dépravé, *to have one's mouth out of taste.* ♣ Viande de haut goût, *meat high-seasoned.* Viande qui a bon *ou* mauvais goût, *well-tasted* or *ill-tasted meat, savoury* or *unsavoury meat.* * Goût, (discernement,) *taste, discerning faculty, judg-*

ment, parts, skill. * Avoir le goût bon, *to love good things, to love that which is good.* * Il n'a point de goût pour la musique, *he does not relish musick, he is not affected with musick.* * Trouver une chose à son goût, *to relish a thing, to like* or *fancy it.* * Je ne crois pas que cela soit de votre goût, *I don't think that will please you* or *fit your palate.* * Goût, (maniere dont un ouvrage est fait,) *contrivance, way, fancy.* * — (Caractere d'un Auteur, d'un Peintre,) *taste, way, genius.* * Se faire le goût à quelque chose, *to bring one's humours to a thing.* * Donner du goût à un ouvrage, *to finish a piece of work, to improve it to the best advantage.* ♣ Ouvrage de grand goût, (en termes de Peinture,) *a noble design.*

Goûter, *s. m.* (collation.) *Afternoon's nunchion, collation.*

Goûter, *v. a.* (discerner par le goût.) *To taste* or *relish.* ♣ (Tâter,) *to taste, to try* or *have a taste of.* * (Approuver,) *to relish, like* or *approve.* * (Prendre plaisir à,) *to relish, to delight* or *take delight in, to please one's self with.*

Goûter, *v. n. To make a collation, to eat one's beaver* or *afternooning.*

Goutte, *s. f. Drop.* * Dans tout son discours il n'y a pas une goutte de bon sens, *in all his discourses there's not a jot* or *whit of sense.* * Du vin de la mere-goutte, *unpressed wine*, that which comes first of itself from the grapes without pressing. | ♣ Je n'entends goutte, *I don't hear at all, I am quite deaf.* Je ne vois goutte, *I see nothing, I don't see at all.* * Je ne vois goutte en tout cela, *'tis all a mystery to me.*

Goutte à goutte, *adv. By drops, drop by drop.*

Goutte, *subst. f.* (fluxion âcre.) *Gout.* ♣ Goutte-crampe, *the cramp.*

Gouttelette, *s. f. Small* or *little drop.*

Goutteux, euse, *adj.* & *subst. Gouty, troubled with* or *subject to the gout.*

Gouttiere, *s. f. Gutter.* ♣ Gouttiere de carrosse, *the cornish of a coach.* ♣ Gouttieres, *the water ways of a ship's decks.*

Gouvernail, *s. m. The rudder of a ship, the helm.* * Tenir le gouvernail, * *to sit at the helm* or *to govern a State.* ♣ Monter ou démonter le gouvernail, *to hang* or *unhang the rudder.* Commander au gouvernail, *to cond* or *conn a ship.*

Gouvernante, *s. f. A Governor's Lady*; ♣ *a governess* or *governante.*

Gouverné, ée, *adj. Ruled, guided, governed,* &c. *according to the verb.*

Gouvernement, *s. m. Government.* ♣ Avoir quelque chose en son gouvernement, *to have the management of a thing, to have it in charge.* ♣ Gouvernement d'un vaisseau, *the steerage of a ship.*

Gouverner, *v. a. To govern* or *rule*; * *to manage, look to* or *take care of.* ♣ (Conduire un vaisseau,) *to steer a ship.* ♣ Gouverner sur son ancre, *to sheer a ship to her anchor.* ♣ (Ménager avec épargne,) *to husband.* ♣ Gouverner quelqu'un, *to govern* or *manage one, to do what one pleases with him.*

Se gouverner, *v. r. To carry, govern* or *behave one's self.*

Gouverneur, *s. m. A governor*; ♣ *a tutor.*

Grabat, *s. m. A little bed* or *couch.*

† Grabuge, *s. m. Quarrel, debate, squabble, wrangling.*

Grace, *s. f. Grace.* ♣ Grace à Dieu, *thank God, God be thanked.* ♣ Grace, (faveur,) *favour, kindness, courtesy.* ♣ Faire grace à quelqu'un, *to favour one.* ♣ Grace à votre bonté, grace à cette Dame, *thanks to your goodness, thanks to that Lady.* ♣ Grace expectative. *V.* Expectative. ♣ Être en grace auprès de quelqu'un, *to be in favour with one.* ♣ De grace, dites-moi ce que c'est, *pray, be so kind as to tell me what it is.* ♣ Je vous fais grace de la moitié des dépens, *I forgive you half the charges.* ♣ Dieu m'en fasse la grace, *God grant I may.* ♣ Grace, (agrément,) *grace, agreeableness.* Bonne grace, *good grace, handsome, genteel, graceful way* or *gracefulness, comeliness.* ♣ Mauvaise grace, *ungenteel way, aukwardness.* ♣ S'habiller de bonne grace, *to dress genteely.* ♣ Grace, (ce qui est conforme à la bienséance, à la raison.) *Ex.* Vous avez mauvaise grace (ou tort) de vous plaindre de cela, *there's no reason for you to complain of that.* Vraiment, vous avez bonne grace de croire que je veuille y consentir, *truly you are a pretty man to think that I would consent to it.* N'aurois-je pas bonne grace de le dire? *Would it not become me well to say it?* Un discours qui a de la grace, *a neat, handsome* or *graceful discourse.* ♣ L'action donne de la grace au discours, *action sets out, action gives life to a discourse.* ♣ Il est bien mis, mais avec tout cela il a mauvaise grace, *he is well in clothes, but he has an aukward way with him.* ♣ L'an de grace 1782, *the year of our Lord 1782.* ♣ Grace, (pardon,) *pardon.* ♣ Bonne grace, (petit rideau à côté du chevet du lit,) *a head-curtain.* Graces, *au pluriel*, (trois Déesses de la Fable,) *graces*, three Goddesses. ♣ Les graces d'une langue, *the beauties of a language.* ♣ Graces infuses, (dons infus,) *infused gifts* or

parts. ♣ Bonnes graces, (bienveillance,) *favour, benevolence.* ♣ Graces ou grace, (remercîment,) *thanks, acknowledgment.* ♣ Graces, (prieres après le repas,) *grace.* Dire graces, *to say grace.*

Graciable, *adj. Pardonable.*

Gracieusement, *adv. Graciously, kindly.*

Gracieuser quelqu'un, *v. a. To shew a great kindness to one.*

Gracieuseté, *s. f. Gratification, gift, present.* ♣ Gracieuseté, (civilité,) *kindness, civility.*

Gracieux, euse, *adj. Graceful, agreeable, pleasant, fine, delicate, genteel;* ♣ *gracious, kind, civil, courteous.*

Gracilité, *subst. f. Shrillness, slenderness of voice.*

Gradation, *s. f.* (figure de Rhétorique.) *Gradation.*

Grade, *s. m.* (degré d'honneur.) *Degree.*

Gradin, *s. m. The steps of the Altar whereon the candlestick stands.*

Gradué, ée, *adj. Graduate, that has taken a degree in an university.* ♣ Carte graduée, *a map wherein the degrees of longitude and latitude are marked.* ♣ Feu gradué, *a gradual fire.*

Gradué, *s. m. A graduate.*

Graduel, elle, *adj. Gradual.* Pseaumes graduels, *gradual psalms.*

Graduel, *s. m. Gradual,* part of the Mass sung between the Epistle and Gospel.

Graduer, *v. a. To give the degrees.*

Graillon, *s. m. Remnant, scrap.*

Grain, *s. m.* (toute sorte de blé.) *Grain* or *corn.* ♣ (Partie de certains amas,) *corn, grain.* Un grain de sel, *a grain* or *corn of salt.* ♣ Grain, (fruit de certains arbrisseaux & de certaines plantes,) *Stone, kernel, berry, grain, bead.* Grain de grenade, *the kernel of a pom-granate.* — de lierre, *ivy-berry.* — de moutarde, *a grain of mustard-seed.* — de coral, *a bead of coral.* — de raisin, *the berry of a grape.* ♣ Grain de petite vérole, *a pimple of the small-pox.* ♣ Un grain de grêle, *a hail-stone.* ♣ Grain de cuir, *the grain of leather.* ♣ Futaine à grain d'orge, *a napped fustian.* Futaine à gros grain, *a big-napped fustian.* * Avoir un petit grain de folie, *to be a little foolish* or *crack-brained.* * Il n'a pas un grain de bon sens, *he has not a grain of sense.* ♣ Grains de vent, *a gust of wind.* ♣ Grain, (sorte de poids,) *grain,* a weight.

Graine, *s. f. Seed, plant-seed.* ♣ Graine d'arbrisseaux ou d'arbres, *kernel* or *stone.* ♣ Graine de ver à soie, *the eggs of a silk-worm.*

Graisse, *s. f. Fat.* ♣ Graisse fondue, *grease.* Taché de graisse, *greasy.* ♣ Graisse de rôt, *the drippings of roast meat.*

Graissé, ée, *adj. Greased, liquored,* &c. *V.* Graisser.

Graisser, *v. a. To grease.* * † Graisser la patte à quelqu'un, * † *to grease one in the fist, to dawb* or *tamper with him, to tip one's hand.* ♣ Graisser des bottes & des souliers, *to liquor boots and shoes.*

Graisset, *s. m. A ruddock,* a kind of frog.

Graisseux, euse, *adj. Greasy.*

Gramen, *s. m. Cow-grass, quick-grass, dogs-grass.*

Grammaire, *s. f. Grammar.*

Grammairien, *s. m. Grammarian.*

Grammatical, ale, *adj. Grammatical.*

Grammaticalement, *adverb. Grammatically.*

Grand, ande, *adj.* (qui a une grande étendue.) *Great, big, vast, huge* or *large.* ♣ (Long,) *great* or *long.* ♣ (Haut,) *great, tall* or *high.* * Grand, (important, extraordinaire,) *great, grand, chief, extraordinary.* * (Considérable,) *great, excellent, eminent.* (Elevé, noble,) *great, noble, generous.* ♣ Il est grand jour, *it is broad day-light.* ♣ Grand-pere, *grand-father, grand-sire.* Grand'mere, *grand-mother;* † *grandam.* ♣ Le grand ressort, *the master spring.* ♣ Une grand'messe, *a high mass.* ♣ Les grands jours, (sorte de Cour extraordinaire,) *a general and extraordinary session.* ♣ A grand'peine, *with much ado.*

Grand, *s. Ex.* Trancher du grand, *to carry it high* or *stately.* ♣ Il y a du grand dans tous ses écrits, *there's a sublimity in all his writings.* ♣ Les Grands d'un Royaume, *the Grandees* or *great men of a Kingdom.* Les Grands d'*Espagne*, *the Grandees of* Spain. ♣ Monsieur le Grand, (le Grand-Ecuyer du Roi,) *the Master of the horse to his Majesty.*

En grand, *adv.* Peindre en grand, *to draw in full length.* ♣ Faire quelque chose en grand, *to do a thing in great.*

Grand-Croix, *s. m. One of the chief dignities of the Knights of* Maltha.

† Grandelet, ette, *adj. Pretty big.*

Grandement, *adv. Greatly; very much, extremely.*

Grandesse, *s. f. The quality of a Spanish Grandee.*

Grandeur, *s. f.* (étendue de ce qui est grand.) *Hugeness, bigness* or *size.* * (Excellence, sublimité, dignité,) *greatness, grandeur, excellency, dignity, nobleness, sublimity.* * Grandeur d'un crime, *the greatness* or *enormity of a crime.* * Grandeur, (titre qu'on donne à quelques grands Seigneurs,) *Lordship.* * (Titre qu'on donne à un Duc,) *Grace.*

Grandir, *v. n. To grow big* or *tall.*

† Grandissime, *adject. Very great.*

Grand-Maître, *subst. m. The Lord steward of the King's household.* ♆ Grand-Maître des Cérémonies, *the chief Master of the Ceremonies.* Grand-Maître de la garde-robe, de l'Artillerie, de Malthe, *the great Master of the Wardrobe, of the Ordnance, of Maltha.* ♆ Grand-Maître de College, *the head Master of a College.*

Grand-merci, *s. m. Gramercy, thanks.*

Grand-merci, *adv.* (je vous rends graces,) *I thank you,* † *gramercy.*

Grange, *s. f. A barn.*

Grappe de raisin, *s. f. A bunch* or *cluster of grapes.* Grappe de lierre, *a bunch* or *cluster of ivy-berries.* * † Mordre à la grappe, * *to bite at the hook.*

Grappiller, *v. n. To glean after vintage.*

Grappiller, *v. a. To scrape up, to get some little thing.*

Grappilleur, *subst. m.* Grappilleuse, *subst. f. A grape-gleaner.*

Grappillon, *s. m. A little cluster* or *bunch.*

Grappin, *subst. m.* (instrument de fer.) *A grapple* or *grappling-iron.* ♆ Grappin de vaisseau de bas-bord, *a sort of anchor for small vessels.*

Gras, grasse, *adj.* (qui a beaucoup de graisse.) *Fat, full of fat.* ♆ Gras, (imbu de graisse,) *greasy.* ♆ Du vin gras, *oily wine.* ♆ Gras, (fertile,) *fat, fertile, fruitful.* * (Obscene,) *bawdy, obscene, smutty.* ♆ Terre grasse, *clay* or *fuller's earth.* ♆ Temps gras, *hazy weather.* ♆ Du son gras, *fine bran, that has some meal amongst it.* ♆ Mortier trop gras, *mortar that has too much lime in it.* ♆ Avoir la langue grasse, (grasseyer,) *to lisp* or *speak thick.* Encre grasse, (*ou* épaisse,) *thick ink.* ♆ Jour gras, *a flesh-day.* ♆ Mardi-gras, *Shrove Tuesday.* ♆ Cheval gras-fondu, *a horse that has got the molten grease.* * † Dormir la grasse matinée, *to sleep very late, to oversleep one's self.* * Il en fait ses choux gras, *he gets well by it.* * Vous en êtes bien plus gras d'avoir fait cela? *what have you got by doing of that? what are you the better for it?*

Gras, *s. m. Fat, a fat piece.* ♆ Faire gras, *to eat flesh* or *meat against the Church-ordinance.* ♆ Le gras de la jambe, *the calf of the leg.* ♆ Parler gras, *to speak bawdy* or *smutty;* ♆ *to lisp* or *speak thick.*

Gras-fondu. *V.* Gras, *adj.*

Gras-fondure, *s. f. Molten grease,* a horse's disease.

Grasse. *'Tis the feminine of* gras.

Grassement, *adv. Ex.* Vivre grassement, *to live plentifully, to live in clover.* ♆ Récompenser grassement, *to give large* or *ample rewards.*

† Grasset, ette, *adj. Pretty fat, pretty plumb, in pretty good liking.*

Grasseyement, *subst. m. Lisping.*

Grasseyer, *v. n. To lisp, to speak thick.*

† Grassouillet, ette, *adject. Plump.*

Gratification, *s. f. Gratification* or *gratuity, bounty, liberality, present.*

Gratifié, ée, *adj. Gratifyed.*

Gratifier, *v. a. To gratify.*

Gratin, *s. m. Any stuff that is burnt to and sticks to the bottom of a skillet,* &c. *wherein any thing was boiled.*

Gratis, *adv. Gratis, for nothing.*

Gratitude, *s. f. Gratitude, thankfulness, gratefulness, acknowledgment.* ♆ Avoir de la gratitude, *to be thankful* or *grateful.* Je vous témoignerai ma gratitude, *I shall shew myself grateful* or *thankful to you.*

Gratte, *s. f.* (*ou* racle.) *Scraper.*

Gratte-cu, *s. m. Hep* or *hip.*

Grattelle, *s. f. Itch.*

Gratteleux, euse, *adj. That has got the itch.*

Gratter, *v. a. To scratch, rub* or *claw.* ♆ Gratter le papier, (gagner sa vie dans la basse Pratique,) *to be a scribbling drudge.* ♆ Gratter un vaisseau, *to scrape a ship.*

Gratuit, uite, *adj. Gratuitous, free* or *freely given.* Don gratuit, *free gift.*

Gratuite, *s. f.* (terme de Théologie.) *Gratuity.*

Gratuitement, *adv. Freely, frankly, gratis, for nothing.*

Grave, *adj.* (pesant.) *Heavy.* * (Sérieux,) *grave, serious, sober.* ♆ (Important,) *weighty, of weight* or *importance.* ♆ Accent grave, *the accent grave, the grave.* ♆ Son grave, *a dull* or *hollow sound.* Je suis dégoûté du grave & du sérieux, *I am weary of gravity.*

Gravé, ée, *adj. Engraved* or *engraven, imprinted,* &c. *V.* Graver. ♆ Avoir le nez gravé de petite vérole, *to have one's nose pitted with the small-pox, to have pock-holes on one's nose.*

Gravelée, *adj. f. Ex.* Cendre gravelée, *ashes made of tartar.*

Graveleux, euse, *adj. Troubled with the gravel.* ♆ Fruit graveleux, *stony fruit.* ♆ Urine graveleuse, *urine full of gravel, sandy urine.*

Gravelle, *subst. f. Gravel* or *stone.*

* Gravement, *adv.* (d'une maniere grave.) *Gravely, seriously, soberly.*

Graver, *v. a. To engrave* or *grave.* ♆ Graver à l'eau-forte, *to etch.* * Graver quelque chose dans son esprit, *to imprint a thing in one's mind.*

Graveur, *subst. m. An engraver.*

Gravier, *s. m. Gravel.* ♆ Couvrir de gravier une allée, *to gravel a walk.* ♆ Urine où il y a beaucoup de gravier, *sandy urine.*

Gravir, *v. n. To climb up*

climber up. Ex. Gravir au haut d'une montagne, *to climb up a hill.*

Gravité, *s. f.* (*from* grave, le sérieux d'une personne.) *Gravity, seriousness, solemnity.* ✤ (Pesanteur,) *gravity, heaviness.*

Gravois, *s. m. Rubble, rubbish, shards.*

Gravure, *s. f. Engraving.*

Gré, *s. m.* (franche volonté.) *Will, accord, consent.* Il y est allé de son gré *ou* de son bon gré, *he went of his own accord.* Contre mon gré, *against my will.* * Se laisser aller au gré des flots, *to commit one's self to the waves.* L'un des Ambassadeurs de *Pologne* prit en gré de faire la cérémonie du mariage, *the fancy took one of the* Polish *Ambassadors to perform the marriage ceremony.* ✤ Voilà qui est à mon gré, *that humours, that pleases me; I like it very well.* Elle est assez à mon gré, *I like her well enough.* ✤ Savoir gré *ou* bon gré d'une chose à quelqu'un, *to take a thing kindly of one, to be obliged to him for it.* Lui en savoir mauvais gré, *to take it ill of him.* Je m'en sais mauvais gré, *I am angry with myself for it.* ✤ Bon gré mal gré, *will he nill he* or *whether one will* or *no.* Bon gré, mal gré, vous y viendrez, *whether you will* or *no, you shall come.*

Grec, Greque, *adj.* La langue Greque, *Greek tongue, greek.* * † Il est grec là-dessus, (il y est fort habile,) *he has a great talent that way.*

Grec, *s. m.* (natif de *Grece.*) *A* Greek *or* Grecian. ✤ Le *Grec*, (la langue Greque,) *Greek, the Greek tongue.* Un homme savant en Grec, *a great, an able* Grecian. ✤ C'est du Grec pour moi, *this is Hebrew to me, I know not what to make on't.* Greque, *'tis the feminine of* Grec.

Gredin, ine, *adj. Beggarly, shabby.*

Gredin, *s. m. A beggarly, a shabby, a ragged fellow, a tatter-demallion.*

Gredine, *s. f. A beggarly, a shabby wench* or *woman.*

Gredinerie, *s. f. Beggarliness, shabbiness.*

Gréement, *s. m.* (*ou* garniture d'un vaisseau.) *Rigging.*

Gréer, *v. act.* (*ou* garnir) un vaisseau, *to rig a ship.*

Greffe, *s. m. The place where Registers are kept, the rolls.*

Greffe, *subst. fém. A graft* or *graff.*

Greffé, ée, *adj. Grafted,* &c.

Greffer, *v. a.* (enter.) *To graff* or *graft. V.* Enter.

Greffier, *s. m. A Register.*

Greffoir, *s. masc. A grafting-knife.*

Grégeois, *adj. m. Ex.* Feu grégeois, *wild fire.*

‡ Gregues, *s. f. pl.* (espece de culotte.) *Gregs*, a sort of antick breeches. * † Tirer ses gregues, (s'enfuir,) *to run* or *scamper away.*

Grêle, *s. f. Hail.* Un grain de grêle, *a hail-stone.* Une grêle de fleches, *a shower of arrows.*

Grêle, *adj. Slim, thin, slender, lank;* ✤ *a shrill squeaking voice.*

Grêlé, ée, *adj. Spoiled with hail.* * Il a le visage grêlé, (*ou* marqué de la petite vérole,) *he has pock-holes in his face.* * † Il est grêlé, (il est mal dans ses affaires,) *he is low in the world.*

Grêler, *v. imperf. To hail.*

Grêler, *v. act. To spoil* or *ruin.*

Grelin, *subst. masc. A small cable.*

Grêlon, *s. m. A large hail-stone.*

Grelot, *s. m. A little bell.*

† Grelotter, *v. n. To shiver, to quake.*

Gremil, *subst. m.* (plante.) *Graymil, gromil,* a sort of herb.

Grenade, *s. f. Pome granate;* ✤ *a granado.*

Grenadier, *s. m.* (arbre.) *The pome granate tree.* ✤ (Soldat,) *a grenadier.*

Grenadiere, *s. f. Grenade-pouch.*

Grenaille, *s. f.* (métal réduit en petits grains.) *Small shot.*

Grenat, *s. m. Granet*, a sort of precious stone.

Grené, ée, *adj. Seeded.*

Grener, *v. n. To seed.*

Greneterie, *s. f. Corn-trade.*

Grenetier, *s. m. Corn-merchant, huckster;* ✤ *a comptroller of the King's magazine of salt.*

Grenetiere, *s. f. A woman that trades in corn.*

Grenetis, *s. m. The engrailed ring* round a piece of coin.

Grenier, *s. m. Corn-loft* or *corn-house.* * La *Sicile* est le grenier de l'*Italie*, Sicily *is the granary of* Italy. ✤ Grenier, (le plus haut étage d'une maison,) *a garret.* ✤ Grenier au foin, *a hay-loft.* ✤ Grenier à sel, *a magazine of salt.* ✤ Embarquer du poivre en grenier, *to ship pepper unpackt* or *in bulk.*

Grenouille, *s. f. Frog.*

† Grenouiller, *v. n. To puzzle* or *tipple.*

Grenouillere, *s. f. A place full of frogs.*

Grenu, ue, *adj. Full of corn.* ✤ Marbre grenu, *granate-marble.* ✤ Cuir grenu, *leather that has a good grain.* ✤ Huile grenue, *clotted oil.*

Grès, *s. m. A sort of brown free-stone.* ✤ Bouteille de grès., *stone-bottle.*

Gresil, *s. m. A sort of rime* or *hoar-frost,*

Gresillement, *s. m. Shrivelling, wrinkling.*

Gresiller, *v. n. & imperf.* Il gresille, *it is rimy weather, it is a hoar-frost, there's a rime.*

Gresiller, *v. a. To wrinkle, to shrivel.*

Gresserie, *subst. fém.* (grès mis en œuvre.) *Stone-ware, brown free-stone.* ✤ (Pots, cruches faites de grès,) *stone-ware, stone-bottles.*

Grevé, ée, *adj.* (lésé.) *Aggrieved.*

Greve, *s. f. A sandy strand* or *shore.* ♣ Greve, *Ex.* Envoyer en greve, *to send to* Tyburn or *to the gallows.*

† Grever, *v. a.* (léser.) *To aggrieve* or *wrong.* ♣ Grever une province, *to oppress a province.*

Griblette, *s. f. A slice* or *collop of pork*, &c. *broiled.*

Gribouillette, *s. f. Scramble* or *scrambling, the throwing of a thing amongst several people to make them scramble for it.*

Grieche, *adj. Speckled. Ex.* Pie-grieche, *a speckled magpy, a wary-angle.* ♣ Ortie-grieche, *the male, roman* or *greek nettle.*

Grief, eve, *adj.* (fâcheux.) *Grievous.* ♣ Grief, (énorme,) *grievous, enormous.*

Grief, *subst. m. Grievance, wrong, injury.*

Grievement, *adv. Grievously, extremely.*

Grieveté, *s. f. Grievousness, enormity.*

Griffe, *s. f. Claw* or *clutch.* * Se tirer des griffes des sergens, *to get out of the serjeant's clutches.*

Griffon, *s. m. A griffin.*

Griffonnage, *s. m. A scribbling* or *scrawling, a scrawl.*

Griffonné, ée, *adj. Scrawled, writ fast and ill.*

Griffonner, *v. a. To scribble* or *scrawl;* ♣ *to draw roughly, to sketch.*

Grignon, *s. m. A piece of crust.*

Grignoté, ée, *adj. Nibbled.*

Grignoter, *v. a. To nibble.*

† Grigou, *s. m. A shabby* or *beggarly fellow;* ♣ *a sordid miser.*

Gril, *s. m. Gridiron.*

Grillade, *s. f.* (viande grillée.) *Broiled meat.* Faire une grillade d'une cuisse de chapon, *to broil a leg of a capon.* ♣ Grillade de châtaignes, *roasted chesnuts.*

Grille, *s. f. Grate.* ♣ Grille de tripot, *the grill* or *hazard at tennis.* Faire un coup de grille, *to strike a ball into the grill.*

Grillé, ée, *adj. Broiled*, &c. *V.* Griller.

Griller, *v. a.* & *n. To broil;* ♣ *to burn.* * La chaleur du soleil a grillé toutes les herbes, *the heat of the sun has parcht* or *burnt up all the grass.* ♣ Griller, (fermer avec une grille,) *to grate up.*

Grillon, *s. m. A cricket.*

Grimace, *s. f. Grimace, a face* or *wry face, wry mouth* or *crabbed look.* * (Feinte, dissimulation,) *grimace, dissimulation, shew.* * Faire la grimace à quelqu'un, *to look sour, gruff* or *grim upon one.*

Grimacer, *v. n. To make faces, to make wry faces, to wry the mouth, to grin.*

† Grimacier, *s. m.* Grimaciere, *s. f. One that makes mouths* or *grimaces, a prim* or *precise man* or *woman.* * (Hypocrite,) *an hypocrite.*

† Grimaud, *s. m. A young-school-boy, a raw scholar.*

† Grimelin, *s. m.* (terme de mépris, petit garçon.) *A shit-breech boy, a young boy, a grammar school-boy.* ♣ (Joueur qui joue fort petit jeu,) *a gamester that plays for a trifle.*

Grimelinage, *s. m.* (petit jeu.) *Playing for a trifle, a trifling play.* ♣ (Petit gain,) *small trifling gains.*

Grimeliner, *v. n. To play for a trifle.*

Grimeliner, *v. a.* & *n. To make some small gains* or *to stand upon trifles.*

Grimoire, *s. m. A conjuring book.*

Grimper, *v. n. To climb, to climb* or *clamber up, to swarm up.*

Grimpereau, *s. m. A woodpecker.*

Grincement, *s. m. A grinding* or *gnashing of teeth.*

Grincer, *v. a. Ex.* Grincer les dents, *to grind* or *gnash the teeth.*

Gringotter, *v. a. To chatter, to warble* as birds do.

Gringuenaude, *s. f. Fartle-berry.*

Griotte, *subst. f. The black cherry.*

Grippé, ée, *adj. Gripped*, &c.

† Gripper, *v. a. To gripe, to catch, to lay hold of.*

Gris, ise, *adj. Gray* or *grey.* * † Etre gris ou un peu gris, (être à demi-ivre,) *to be tipsy* or *a little flustered.* ♣ Cassonnade grise, *brown sugar.* ♣ Lettre grise, *a flourished letter.* * Temps gris, *cold, gloomy weather, raw weather.*

Gris, *s. m. Gray, gray colour.* Être habillé de gris, *to wear gray clothes.* Gris de fer, *iron gray.* ♣ Gris de lin, *gridelin.* ♣ Vert-de-gris, *verdegrease.*

Grisaille, *s. f. Dawbing.*

Grisailler, *v. n. To dawb.*

Grisâtre, *adj. Grayish.*

Grisette, *s. f. An abigail; a girl* or *woman of the lower class.* Une jolie grisette, *a pretty plain girl.*

Grison, onne, *adj. Gray.* ♣ (Qui a des cheveux gris,) *gray-haired, hoary.*

Grison, *s. m. A gray-haired man.* † Un grison, *a grizzle, an ass.* * † (Espion,) *a spy.*

Grisonner, *v. n. To grow gray-haired* or *hoary, to begin to have gray hairs.*

Grive, *s. f. A thrush.*

Grivelé, ée, *adj. Dapple; speckled.*

Griveler, *v. a. To pill and poll, rob* or *cheat the publick.*

Grivelerie, *s. f.* (action de griveler.) *Extortion, pilling and polling, embezzlement, plunder.*

Griveleur, *s. m. Extortioner, robber, plunderer.*

Grivois, *s. m. A merry blade* or *companion, a rake.*

Grivoise, *s. f. A soldier's wench.*

Grogner, *v. n.* (il se dit du cri du cochon.) *To grunt* or *gruntle.* * † (ou Gronder,) *to growl, to grumble* or *gruntle.*

Grogneur, euse, *s. Grumbler*,

a grumbling man or *woman*.

Groin, *s. m.* (museau de cochon.) *The snout of a hog.* ♣ Il lui a donné sur le groin, *he gave him a slap on the chops*.

Grolle, *s. f. A rook.*

Grommeler, *v. n. To grumble* or *mutter*.

Grondé, ée, *adject. Chid, scolded at, snubbed, rattled.*

Gronder, *v. n. To grumble, mutter* or *grow*. * L'orage gronde, *the wind roars*. Le tonnerre gronde, *the thunder roars, makes a hollow noise* or *rumbles*.

Gronder, *v. act.* (gourmander.) *To chide, to scold at, to reprimand, to snub* or *rattle*.

Gronderie, *s. f. Scolding, chiding, reprimand.*

Grondeur, euse, *adj.* (fâcheux.) *Grumbling, peevish, morose.*

Grondeur, *s. m.* Grondeuse, *s. f.* (qui murmure.) *A grumbler.* ♣ (Qui aime à réprimander,) *a scolding man.* Grondeuse, (qui aime à criailler,) *a scold, a scolding woman, a shrew.*

Gros, osse, *adj. Big, great, huge.* * Parler des grosses dents à quelqu'un, *to rattle one.* * Faire le gros dos, (s'enorgueillir,) *to look big, to take state upon one.* * Avoir le cœur gros de quelque injure, (en avoir du dépit,) *to stomach an injury, to resent it.* ♣ Gros, (*ou* épais,) *thick, coarse.* Grosse viande, *coarse meat, butcher's meat.* Grosse soie, *coarse* or *sticking silk.* ♣ Une femme grosse, (*ou* enceinte,) *a woman big* or *great with child, a big-bellyed woman.* Grosse de trois mois, *that has gone three months with child.* Elle est grosse d'un tel, *such a one has got her with child.* Envie de femme grosse, *a woman's longing.* * Etre gros de savoir, de dire, de faire quelque chose, (en avoir grande envie,) *to long mightily to know, to say* or *do any thing, to be big with the desire of knowing,* &c. *to have a great longing* or *desire to know.* ♣ Un gros animal, une grosse tête, un gros lourdaud, *a block-head, a dunce, a dull-pated* or *aukward fellow.* Ils se sont dit de grosses paroles, *there passed some hard words betwixt them.* * Gros temps, (en termes de mer,) *stormy weather, foul weather.* * La grosse faim, *the edge of one's stomach.* ♣ Grosse *ou* grosse aventure, *bottomry.* Prendre de l'argent à la grosse, *to take money on bottomry.*

Gros, *s. m. Ex.* Le gros d'un arbre, *the trunk* or *body of a tree.* ♣ Le gros d'une armée, *the body of an army.* Un gros de cavalerie, *a body of horse.* ♣ Le gros du monde, *the generality of men.* ♣ Le gros d'une affaire, *the general, principal, main* or *chief points of a business.* ♣ Gros-de-Naples, (étoffe,) *grogram.* ♣ Gros, (*ou* drachme,) *a drachm*, the eighth part of an ounce.

Gros, *adv. Ex.* Il grêle fort gros, *it hails very big.* ♣ Gros, (beaucoup,) *much.* ♣ Vendre en gros, *to sell by wholesale* or *by the great.* ♣ Je sais l'affaire en gros, *I know the business in general.* Il m'a dit la chose en gros, *he told me the thing in general terms.* ♣ Il n'y a que deux personnes tout en gros, *there are but two persons in all.*

Groseille, *s. f. Goosberry.* ♣ Groseilles rouges, *currants.*

Groseillier, *s. m. A goosberry-tree; a currant-tree.*

Grosse, *s. f.* (douze douzaines.) *A gross* or *twelve dozen.* ♣ (Expédition en parchemin d'un acte public,) *an engrossed copy of* a publick deed *or* instrument. ♣ Grosse, *'tis the feminine of* gros.

Grossesse, *s. f. A great belly, the being with child.* Achever sa grossesse, *to go out her time.*

Grosseur, *s. f. Bigness, size.* ♣ Grosseur, (tumeur,) *swelling.*

Grossi, ie, *adj. Grow bigger,* &c. *V.* Grossir.

Grossier, ere, *adj.* (épais.) *Coarse, thick.* ♣ (En parlant des ouvrages,) *coarse, rough, homely, unwrought.* * (Rude, mal-poli,) *coarse, clownish, rustical, raw, unpolished, unpolite, rude.* ♣ Une erreur grossiere, *a gross* or *palpable mistake* or *error.* ♣ Marchand Grossier, *a wholesale man.*

Grossiérement, *adv. Coarsely, grosly, in a coarse* or *gross manner;* * *clownishly.*

Grossiéreté, *s. f. Coarseness;* ♣ *rudeness, clownishness* or *clownery.*

Grossir, *v. a. To enlarge* or *swell, to make greater, thicker* or *bigger, to magnify, to increase.*

Grossir, *v. n.* Se grossir, *v. r.* (croître en grosseur.) *To grow big* or *thick;* ♣ *to swell;* ♣ *to increase.*

Grossoyé, ée, *adject. Engrossed.*

Grossoyer, *v. a. To engross.*

Grotesque, *adject. Comical, pleasant, apt to make one laugh, ridiculous.* ♣ Figures grotesques, *ou* grotesques, *s. f. plur. Grotesques, grotesque-works.*

Grotesquement, *adv. Pleasantly, comically, ridiculously.*

Grotte, *s. f. Grotto, a cave.*

† Grouillant, ante, *adj. Stirring.* ♣ Tout grouillant de fourmis, *crawling with ants.*

† Grouiller, *v. n.* (remuer.) *To turn* or *stir about.* ♣ La tête lui grouille, *his head shakes again.* ♣ Grouiller de vers, de fourmis, *to crawl with worms* or *ants.*

Groupe, *subst. m.* (terme de Peinture & de Sculpture.) *Group, a complication* or *knot of figures.*

Groupé, ée, *adj. Grouped.*

Grouper, *v. a. To group* or

make a group, to make a complication of figures.

Gruau, *subst. m.* (farine d'avoine mondée.) *Oat-meal.* ♆ Bouillie de gruau, *gruel, water-gruel.* ♆ (Pain bis,) *coarse* or *brown bread.* ♆ (Le petit de l'oiseau qu'on appelle grue,) *a young crane.*

Grue, *subst. f. A crane.* ♆ Un cou de grue, *a long neck.* * Faire le pied de grue, *to dance attendance, to wait.* * † Une grue, (un sot, une dupe,) *a fool, a bubble.* Le monde n'est plus grue, *the world is cunning now-a-days.* ♆ Grue, (machine avec quoi on leve les fardeaux.) *A crane.*

Gruerie *ou* Grairie, *subst. f.* (juridiction du Gruyer.) *The court of the justice in eyre of the forest.*

Gruger, *v. act. To crack* or *crunch;* ♆ † *to eat.*

Grumeau, *subst. m. Lump, clod* or *clot.* Grumeau de sang, *a clod of blood.* Grumeau de lait, *a lump of milk.*

Se grumeler, *verb. réc. To clod.*

Grumeleux, euse, *adj. Rugged* or *that feels rugged.*

Gruyer, ere, *adj. Ex.* Faucon gruyer, *a hawk made for the crane.* Faisan gruyer, *a pheasant like a crane.*

Gruyer, *s. m. A Chief forester* or *warden of a forest, a justice in eyre.*

Gruyere, *s. m. A sort of cheese.*

Gué, *s. m. A ford.* ♆ Passer la riviere à gué, *to ford the river.* * Sonder le gué, (faire quelque tentative sous main dans une affaire,) *to sound a business, to see wheter a thing be feasible.*

Guéable, *adj. Fordable, that may be forded.*

Guede, *s. f.* (pastel.) *Woad, dyers woad.*

† Guéder, *v. a.* (soûler.) *To cram.*

Guéer, *v. a.* (passer à gué.) *To ford.* ♆ Guéer un cheval, *to wash a horse in a river.* Guéer du linge, *to wash linen.*

Guenille, *subst. f. A rag* or *tatter.* Refaire ses guenilles, *to patch up one's old clothes.*

Guenillon, *s. m. Rag.*

† Guenipe, *s. f. A slut;* ♆ *a crack, a wench of the town.*

Guenon, *subst. f. A she-ape* or *monkey.* * † Guenon, (laide femme,) *a homely puss.*

† Guenuche, *s. f. A young she-ape* or *monkey.*

Guêpe, *s. f. A wasp.*

‡ Guerdon, *s. m. Reward.*

Guerdonné, ée, *adject. Rewarded.*

‡ Guerdonner, *v. act. To reward.*

Guere *ou* Gueres, *adv. But little, not much, not very, not long.* N'avoir guere d'argent, *to have but little money.* Il ne s'en faut guere, *it wants but little, it does not want much.* Je ne me porte guere bien, *I am not very well.* Il n'est guere savant, *he is not very learned.* Il ne demeurera guere à venir, *he will not be long a coming, it will not be long before he comes.* ♆ Il n'y a guere que les Rois qui puissent, &c. *there are few but Kings, there are none but Kings that may,* &c.

Guéret, *s. m. Fallow-ground.* ♆ Guérets, (en Poésie, toutes sortes de terres,) *Fields.*

Guéri, ie, *adj. Cured, healed,* &c. *V.* Guérir.

Guéridon, *s. m. A stand* for a candlestick.

Guérir, *v. act. To cure* or *heal.* * Guérir une passion, *to cure a passion, to reclaim one from it.* * Guérir d'une erreur *ou* d'une opinion, *to free one from an error,* or *rectify an opinion, to undeceive* or *disabuse.* * Guérir la douleur *ou* les ennuis de quelqu'un, *to cure, ease* or *soften one's grief.*

Guérir, *v. n.* Se guérir, *v. r. To be cured* or *healed, to heal;* ♆ *to mend, to recover one's health* or only *to recover.*

Guérison, *s. f. Cure, recovery, healing.*

Guérissable, *adj. That may be cured* or *healed, curable.* Qui n'est pas guérissable, *incurable.*

Guérite, *s. f. A sentry-box;* ♆ *a lanthorn.*

Guerre, *subst. f. War.* ♆ La guerre, (l'art militaire,) *war* or *warfare.* Des gens de guerre, *Soldiers, military men.* ♆ Aller à la petite guerre, *to go upon a party, to go plundering about.* * Il est en guerre contre le beau sexe, *he is at war* or *at open defiance with all the fair sex.* * Il y a guerre perpétuelle entre les sens & la raison, *there's a continual war* or *conflict betwixt the senses and reason.* * Faire la guerre à ses passions, *to struggle with one's passions.* * Faire la guerre au vice, *to declare one's self an enemy to vice.* Les auteurs se font une guerre d'esprit, *Authors contend for wit.* * Faire la guerre à l'œil, *to take one's measures according to the emergency of affairs.* * Faire la guerre à quelqu'un d'une chose, (l'en railler,) *to teaze, rally* or *banter one about a thing.* * De bonne guerre, *fairly, by fair play, upon the square.* ♆ Nom de guerre, (sobriquet,) *nick-name.* ♆ Place de guerre, *a strong place* or *hold, a fortifyed town.*

Guerrier, ere, *adj. Warlike, martial.*

Guerrier, ere, *s. A warrior, a warlike man* or *woman, a martialist.*

‡ Guerroyer, *v. n. To war, to make war.*

‡ Guerroyeur, *s. m. Warrior.*

Guet, *s. m. Watch.* Avoir l'œil au guet, *to watch, to look about one, to look every way.* La maison du guet, *the round-house.*

Guet-à-pens, *s. m. Ambush* or *ambuscado.* De guet-à-pens,

(exprès,) *on set purpose*, *wilfully*. Meurtre commis de guet-à-pens, *a wilful murder*.
Guêtre, *s. f.* *Spatterdash*.
Guetter, *v. a.* *To watch*, *to wait for*, *to dog*.
Gueule, *s. f.* *Mouth*. * Avoir la gueule morte, *to be down in the mouth*. * † Il n'a que la gueule, *he has nothing but talk*. * † Gueule, (gourmandise,) *belly*, *gluttony*. * † Une femme trop forte en gueule, *a woman that has an ill tongue*. ♆ Mots de gueule, (saletés,) *bawdy expressions*, *bawdry*. ♆ Gueules, (en termes de Blason, c'est la couleur rouge,) *gules*, in Heraldry.
Gueulée, *subst. f.* *Bawdy* or *smutty expressions*, *bawdry*.
Gueuler, *v. n.* *To bawl*.
† Gueusaille, *s. f.* *A company of beggars*.
† Gueusailler, *v. n.* *To beg*, *to be a lazy beggar*, *to mump*.
Gueusant, ante, *adj.* *Ex.* Un gueux gueusant, *a street beggar*, *a mumper*.
Gueuse, *s. f.* *A sow*, *a great lump of melted iron*.
Gueuser, *v. n.* *To beg*, *to mump*.
Gueuserie, *s. f.* (indigence.) *Beggary*, *poverty*, *misery*. ♆ (Chose vile,) *sorry*, *pitiful stuff*, *trash*.
Gueux, euse, *adj.* (indigent.) *Beggarly*, *poor*.
Gueux, *s. m.* Gueuse, *s. f.* *A beggar*, *a poor man* or *woman*. ♆ Un gueux revêtu, *a upstart*, *a beggar grown rich*. ♆ Gueuse, *whore*, *crack*, *strumpet*.
Gui, *s. m.* *Misseldine*, *misseltoe* or *mistletoe*, a sort of shrub growing on some trees; ♆ *the main boom* of a sloop, *&c.*
Guichet, *s. m.* *Wicket*. ♆ Armoire à six guichets, *a cup-board with six doors*.
Guichetier, *s. m.* *A turnkey* or *door-keeper* of a prison.
Guide, *s. m.* *A guide* or *leader*.
Guide, *s. f.* (longue rêne,) *a rein*.
Guidé, ée, *adj.* *Guided*, *led*, *conducted*.
Guider, *v. a.* *To guide*, *bring*, *lead* or *conduct*.
Guidon, *subst. m.* (drapeau d'une compagnie de Gendarmes.) *Guidon*, *the standard of a company of Gendarmes*; ♆ *the broad pendent*. ♆ (Officier qui porte le guidon,) *a Guidon the standard-bearer of such a company*. ♆ (Bouton qui est au bout d'une arme à feu,) *the sight of a gun*.
Guigne, *s. f.* *The black hard cherry*.
Guigner, *v. a.* & *n.* *To leer*, *to peep* or *peep at*, *to sleer* or *blink*. * † Guigner une charge, * *to have an eye* or *design upon a place*, *to have it in one's eye*.
Guignier, *s. m.* *The black hard cherry-tree*.
† Guignon, *subst. masc.* *Ill luck*.
Guilée, *s. f.* *A shower*. *Ex.* Une petite guilée, *a small shower*.
Guilledin, *s. m.* *An* english *gelding* or *nag*.
Guilledou, *s. m.* (courir le guilledou.) *To haunt bawdy-houses* or *stews*, *to whore*.
Guillemets, *s. m. pl.* *Commas*, *turned in a margin*, *to shew that the thing said is of another author*.
Guimauve, *s. f.* *A sort of mallows*.
Guimpe, *s. f.* *A neck-handkerchief*, *a stomacher*.
Guindage, *s. m.* *A hoisting up*. ♆ Guindage d'un vaisseau, *the unloading of a ship*. ♆ Guindage d'un vaisseau, *the loading of a ship*.
Guindant d'un pavillon, *s. m.* *Hoist of a flag*.
Guindé, ée, *adject.* *Hoisted*, *hoisted up*. * Guindé, (affecté,) *starched*, *affected*, *over-strained*. * Style guindé, *a high strain of speech*, *fustian* or *bombastick style*.
Guinder, *v. act.* *To hoist* or *hoist up*. * (En parlant de l'esprit ou des choses d'esprit,) *to strain high* or *too high*, *to over-strain*.
Se guinder, *v. r.* *To soar up*.
Guinderesse, *s. f.* (sorte de cordage.) *Top-rope*.
† Guingois, *s. m.* *Wrinesss*, *crookedness*, *overthwartness*. * Il y a un guingois dans son esprit, *he is a cross-grained man*.
De guinguois, *adv.* *All awry*, *crookedly*, *overthwartly*, *crossly*. ♆ Marcher tout de guingois, *to skue* or *walk skuing*, *to waddle*; † *to go sidle-sidle*.
Guinguette, *s. f.* (petit cabaret des environs de *Paris*.) *A publick house*, *a house of entertainment*.
Guipon, *s. m.* *Mop*.
Guipure, *s. f.* *Guim* or *vellumlace*.
Guirlande, *s. f.* *Garland*. ♆ Guirlandes, (terme de construction,) *Breast-hooks* or *fore-hooks*. ♆ Guirlande, (terme d'Amarrage,) *a seizing snaked*.
Guise, *s. f.* (maniere.) *Way*. ♆ (Fantaisie,) *humour*, *way*, *fancy*.
En guise, *adv.* (à la façon.) *Like*.
Guitare, *s. f.* *A guitar*, a musical instrument.
Gulpes, *s. m. pl.* (terme de Blason.) *Golpes* in Heraldry.
Guses, *s. f. pl.* *Guses* in Heraldry.
Guttural, ale, *adj.* *Guttural*. *Ex.* Une lettre gutturale. *A guttural letter*, *a letter pronounced in the throat*.
Gymnase, *s. m.* *Gymnasium*.
Gymnastique, *s. f.* *Gymnasticks*.
Gymnastique, *adj.* (qui regarde les exercices du corps.) *Gymnastick*.
Gymnosophiste, *s. m.* *Gymnosophist*, an *Indian* Philosopher that used to go naked.
Gynécocratie, *s. f.* (État où les femmes gouvernent.) *Gynecocrasy*.
Gypse, *s. m.* (plâtre.) *Gypse* or *parget*.
Gypseux, euse, *adj.* (de la nature du gypse.) *Stony*, *chalky*.

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R. *To the end you may know where H is to be aspirated, and where mute, we have marked the first with that note » before it.*

» Ha ! *interj. Oh! ha!* Ha! je te tiens, fripon, *now I hold thee fast, you rogue.*

Habile, *adj.* (propre.) *Fit, able.* ✤ (Alerte, prompt,) *nimble, active, quick.* ✤ (Capable, adroit,) *clever, skilful, ingenious, learned.*

Habilement, *adv. Cunningly, ingeniously, cleverly;* ✤ *nimbly, quickly.*

Habileté, *subst. f. Ability, address, cunning;* ✤ *Ability, art, skill, ingenuity, parts.*

Habilité, ée, *adject. Capacitated.*

Habiliter, *v. act. To capacitate, enable, qualify.*

Habillé, ée, *adj.* (qui a mis ses habits.) *Dressed.* ✤ (Vêtu,) *clad* or *cloathed.*

Habillement, *f. m. Clothes, clothing, raiment, garb, attire.* ✤ Habillement de tête, (casque,) *a head-piece.*

Habiller, *v. a.* (vêtir.) *To clothe.* ✤ (Mettre un habit à quelqu'un,) *to dress one, to put on his clothes.* ✤ (Faire un habit à quelqu'un, *to work* or *make clothes for one.* ✤ (donner les habits nécessaires,) *to clothe* or *find clothes.* ✤ Cette étoffe habille bien, *that stuff fits one very well.* ✤ Habiller du chanvre, *to dress* or *hatchel hemp.* ✤ Habiller la volaille, *to draw fowls.* ✤ Habiller un veau, *to skin* or *flay a calf.* * Souvent j'habille en vers une prose maligne, *I often make a biting piece of prose into verses.*

S'habiller, *v. r. To dress one's self* or *put on one's clothes;* ✤ *to clothe one's self, to get one's clothes.* ✤ S'habiller bien, *to dress to the best advantage.*

Habit, *f. m. Suit, clothes* or *a suit of clothes;* ✤ *habit, garb, dress, attire, garment* or *weeds.* * Prendre l'habit, (se faire Moine *ou* Religieux,) *to take the Religious habit, to go into a Monastery. Prov.* L'habit ne fait pas le Moine. P. *A tatter'd cloke may cover a good drinker; men are not to be judged of by outward appearance.*

Habitable, *adj. Habitable* or *inhabitable, which may be inhabited.* ✤ La terre habitable, *the land of the living, the world.*

Habitacle, *f. m.* (terme de mer.) *Bittacle.* ✤ (Habitation *ou* demeure,) *abode, habitation* or *dwelling.*

Habitant, ante, *adj. Inhabiting, living, dwelling.* Un habitant, *inhabitant, dweller.*

Habitation, *f. f.* (demeure.) *Habitation, abode, house, dwelling* or *dwelling-place, lodging.* ✤ (Établissement dans un pays éloigné,) *plantation.* ✤ Avoir habitation avec une femme, *to cohabit with a woman.*

Habité, ée, *adj. Inhabited.*

Habiter, *v. a. & n. To habit, to live* or *dwell in.* ✤ Habiter avec une femme, *to habit with a woman.*

Habitude, *f. f.* (Coutume.) *Habit, use, custom.* ✤ (Complexion,) *the habit, temper* or *constitution of the body.* ✤ Habitude, (connoissance,) *acquaintance, fellowship, correspondance, commerce, society.*

Habitué, ée, *adj. Used, accustomed,* &c. ✤ (Établi,) *habituated, settled.*

Habitué, *f. m. ou* un Prêtre habitué, *a Priest that has leave of the incumbent to officiate with him.*

Habituel, elle, *adj. Habitual.*

Habituellement, *adv. Habitually, by habit.*

Habituer, *v. act. To use* or *accustom* or *inure.*

S'habituer, *v. récip. To use* or *accustom one's self, to get an habit.* ✤ S'habituer en quelque lieu, *to habituate, to settle* or *settle one's self in a place.*

» Habler, *v. n. To romance, to tell lies* or *stories.*

» Hablerie, *f. f. Romancing, lies.*

» Hableur, *f. m.* Hableuse, *f. f. A romancer, a liar.*

» Hache, *f. f. An axe* or *hatchet.* Hache d'armes, *battle axe.* * † Avoir un coup de hache, *to be a little crack-brained.*

» Haché, ée, *adject. Minced,* &c.

» Hacher, *v. act. To mince.* ✤ (Avec la plume, le crayon, le burin,) *to hatch.* ✤ (Couper,) *to hack and hew, to cut.*

» Hachis, *f. m. Minced meat, a dish of minced-meat, a hash.*

» Hachoir, *f. m. A chopping board.*

» Hachure, *f. f. Hatching.*

» Hagard, arde, *adject. Fierce, wild* or *haggard.* * Un esprit hagard, *a wild, savage, unsociable man.* ✤ Faucon hagard, *a haggard-hawk.*

» Haï, ie, *adj.* (*from* haïr.) *Hated, odious.* ✤ Digne d'être haï, *hateful.*

» Haie, *f. f. Hedge.* Se mettre, se ranger, être en haie, *to line the street, to make a lane.*

» Haillon, *f. m. Rag, tatter, tattered clothes.* J'ai vu le temps qu'il n'avoit que des haillons, *I remember him when he was all in tatters.*

» Haine, *f. f.* (mauvaise volonté.) *Hatred, grudge, spleen, ill-will, spite.* ✤ (Aversion,) *Hatred, aversion.* ✤ Avoir de la haine pour, *ou* avoir en haine, (haïr,) *to hate.*

En haine, *adv. Out of spite.*

» Haineux, euse, *adj. Full of hatred, malicious.*

» Haïr, *v. a. To hate, to have a spite* or *ill-will against one.* Se faire haïr de tout le monde, *to be hated of all the world, to make one's self hated by every body.* ✤ Haïr, (détester,) *to hate,*

To abhor, to detest, not to be able to endure.

Haire, *s. f. Hair-cloth* or *a hair-shirt, a penitential shirt.*

Haïssable, *adj.* (*from* haïr.) *Hateful, odious, that deserves to be hated.*

» Halage, *subst. m.* (action de touer un vaisseau.) *Towage, towing*, drawing of a ship.

Halbran, *s. m. A young wild duck.*

Hâle, *s. m. Drying wind* or *weather.* Il fait un grand hâle *ou* le hâle est fort grand, *it is extreme hot weather.* ♣ Elle ne sort point à cause du hâle, *she does not stir out for fear of being sunburnt.*

» Hâlé, ée, *adj. Tanned; sunburnt, of a swarthy* or *tawny complexion.*

Halebas, *s. m.* (calebas *ou* carguebas des voiles d'étai.) *The down hall of a stay-sail.*

Haleine, *s. f. Breath.* Courte haleine, *shortness of breath, asthma.* Courir à perte d'haleine, *to run one's self out of breath.* * Tout d'une haleine, *of a stretch, at one bout, without intermission.* * Faire *ou* tenir des discours à perte d'haleine, *to make long-winded* or *tedious speeches.* * Haleine de vent, *a breath of wind, a gentle gale, a breeze.* ♣ Oppression d'haleine, *a stoppage*, such as hinders the respiration. * Ouvrage de longue haleine, *a long-winded piece of work.* ♣ Tenir en haleine, *to keep in exercise or in use*; also *to keep in play* or *at a bay.*

Halenée, *s. f. Breath, breathing.* Jeter une halenée de vin à quelqu'un, *to breathe upon one a strong smell of wine.*

» Halener, *verb. act.* (sentir l'haleine de quelqu'un.) *To smell one's breath.* * † Halener quelqu'un, (découvrir ce qu'il a dans l'ame,) *to smell one, to discover or find out his weak side.*

» Hâler, *v. act. To tan, to make tawny* or *of a swarthy complexion.*

Se hâler, *verb. réc. To be sunburnt.*

» Haler, *v. a.* (tirer un bateau.) *To tow* or *hale.* ♣ Haler, (terme de Marine,) *to hall* or *haul.* Haler un bâtiment, *to track* or *tow a ship.* ♣ Se haler dans le vent, *to haul the wind.* ♣ Haler (*ou* exciter) des chiens après quelqu'un, *to set dogs at one, upon one* or *on one.*

» Haletant, ante, *adj. Out of breath, panting.*

» Haleter, *v. n. To pant, to fetch one's breath short and fast, to breathe short.*

» Halle, *s. f. A hall, a market-hall.* ♣ Le langage des halles, *Billingsgate rhetorick.*

» Hallebarde, *s. f. Halberd* or *halbard.*

» Hallebardier, *s. m. An halberdeer.*

» Hallebreda, *s. m.* & *f. A lubberly fellow, a very pundle.*

» Hallier, *s. m. A thicket, a thick bush.*

» Halte, *s. f. Halt.* † Halte-là, *hold, stop, no more of that.*

» Hamac, *s. m. A hammock.* Hamac à l'Angloise, *a cott.*

» Hameau, *s. m. Hamlet.*

Hameçon, *s. m. Hook, a fish-hook.*

» Hampe, *s. f. The staff* or *shaft of a halbert* or *javelin.*

† » Hanap, *subst. m. A sort of drinking cup, a bowl.*

» Hanche, *subst. f. The haunch* or *hip.* ♣ Hanches d'un vaisseau, *the quarter of a ship.*

» Hangar, *s. m. A cart-house* or *coach-house.*

» Hanneton, *s. m. A may-bug.*

» Hanse, *s. f. Ex.* La hanse Teutonique, *the Teutonick hans.*

Hanséatique. *V.* Anséatique.

» Hansiere, *s. fém. A halser* or *hawser.*

» Hanté, ée, *adj. Haunted, frequented*, &c.

» Hanter, *verb. act.* & *n. To haunt* or *to frequent, to converse* or *keep company with.* Hanter un lieu, *to haunt* or *frequent a place, to go* or *resort often to it.*

† Hantise, *s. f. The keeping company; fellowship, society.*

» Happelourde, *subst. f. A false stone* or *counterfeit jewel.* * † Happelourde, (un sot qui a un bel extérieur,) *an empty fop, a silly fellow.*

» Happé, ée, *adj. Snapt.*

† » Happer, *v. a. To snap.*

» Haquenée, *s. f. Pacing horse* or *mare; an ambling nag* or *pad, a pad.* ♣ La haquenée que le Roi d'*Espagne* présente tous les ans au Pape, *a Spanish genet which the King of* Spain *presents yearly to the Pope.* ♣ La haquenée du gobelet, *a sumpter horse* or *mare, that carries provisions for the King upon a progress.* ♣ Haquenée des Cordeliers, (un bâton,) *a stick or staff.* * † Il est venu sur la haquenée des Cordeliers, *he trudged it* or *he came on foot.*

» Haquet, *s. m. A dray, an open cart.*

» Harangue, *s. f. Speech, oration, harangue.* * † Harangue, (discours ennuyeux,) *a long tedious speech* or *story, preaching.*

» Harangué, ée, *adj. Harangued*, &c.

» Haranguer, *v. act.* & *n. To harangue, to make a speech.* * † Haranguer, (faire des remontrances,) *to preach.*

† » Harangueur, *subst. m. A speech-maker.*

» Haras, *s. m. A stud, a race* or *breed of horses.*

» Harassé, ée, *adj. Harassed, tired, fatigued.*

» Harasser, *v. act. To harass, tire* or *fatigue.*

» Harcelé, ée, *adj. Tired*, &c.

» Harceler, *v. act. To tire* or *harass;* ♣ *to teaze, provoke* or *vex.*

» Harde, *s. f. A herd of fallow deer.*

» Hardes, *s. f. pl. Clothes*,

goods, things. ♆ Il y a de belles hardes dans cette maison, *there is very fine furniture in that house.*

» Hardi, ie, *adj.* (courageux.) *Bold, courageous, daring, stout.* ♆ (Insolent,) *bold, confident, impudent.* * (Noble, élevé,) *bold, noble, high, elevated.*

» Hardiesse, *s. f. Boldness, confidence, courage, assurance, daringness;* ♆ *boldness, confidence, assurance, impudence.* ♆ J'ai pris la hardiesse de vous écrire, *I make bold to write to you.* * Hardiesse (*ou* noblesse) d'un dessein, *the boldness* or *nobleness of a design.*

» Hardiment, *adv. Boldly, stoutly, courageously, confidently;* ♆ *boldly, plainly, roundly, freely.*

» Hareng, *s. m. A herring.*

» Harengaison, *s. f. The herring-season.*

» Harengere, *s. f. A fish-woman* or *one that sells fish;* ♆ *a Billingsgate, a scold.*

» Hargneux, euse, *adj. Peevish, morose, cross.*

» Haricot, *s. m. A sort of french ragoo, haricot.* ♆ Des haricots ou feves de haricot, *french beans.*

» Haridelle, *s. f. A jade, a tit, a sorry horse* or *mare.*

Harmonie, *s. f. Harmony, consort* or *agreement of sounds.*

Harmonieusement, *adv. Harmoniously.*

Harmonieux, euse, *adj. Harmonious, melodious.*

» Harnaché, ée, *adject. Harnassed.*

» Harnacher, *v. a.* (mettre le harnois.) *To harness.*

» Harnois, *s. m. Harness, horse-trapping.* † (Armure d'un homme d'armes,) *harness, armour.* * † Il s'échauffe dans son harnois, (il s'emporte,) *he falls into a passion.*

» Haro, *s. m. A hue and cry.* Crier haro sur quelqu'un, *to make a hue and cry after one.*

» Harpe, *subst. fém. A harp.* * Harpe, (pierre d'attente,) *a toothing.*

» Harpeau, *s. m.* (grapin.) *A grapping iron.*

† » Harper, *v. a. To gripe* or *grapple.*

» Harpie, *s. f. Harpy.* * Harpie, (méchante femme, criarde,) *a scold, a shrew.*

» Harpon, *s. m. A harping-iron, harpoon.* ♆ (ou Scie de travers,) *a two-hand saw.*

» Harponner, *v. a. To grapple, to strike with a harping-iron, to harpoon.*

» Harponneur, *s. m. Harpooner.*

» Hart, *s. f. A band of a fagot.* ♆ (Corde dont on pend les criminels,) *rope, halter.*

» Hasard, *s. m.* (sort.) *Chance, fortune.* Jeux de hasard, *games of chance.* ♆ Il prit les armes que le hasard lui présentoit, *he took such weapons as were next at hand.* ♆ Hasard, (péril,) *hazard, peril, danger.* S'exposer, mettre sa vie au hasard, *to venture one's life.* Au hasard de passer pour téméraire, *though I should be counted a rash man for it.*

Par hasard, *adv. By chance.*

A tout hasard, *adv. Let the worst come to the worst.*

Hasardé, ée, *adj. Ventured, hazarded.* ♆ Viande un peu hasardée, *meat a little touched, a little tainted.* * Un mot hasardé, une expression hasardée, *a bold expression.*

» Hasarder, *v. a. To venture, to hazard, to run the hazard, to lay at stake.*

Se hasarder, *v. r. To venture.*

» Hasardeusement, *adv. Hazardously.*

» Hasardeux, euse, *adj. Venturous, bold.* ♆ (Dangereux,) *dangerous, hasardous, perillous.*

» Hase, *s. f. A doe-hare* or *doe-coney.*

Hast, *s. m. Ex.* Arme d'hast, *hast.*

» Hâte, *s. f. Haste, speed, expedition.* Avoir hâte, *to be in haste.*

» Hâter, *v. act. To hasten* or *quicken, to press* or *push on.* ♆ Hâter le pas, *to mend one's pace, to go fast* or *make haste.* ♆ Hâter, (avancer,) *to hasten* or *forward.*

Se hâter, *v. r. To haste, to make haste.* Se hâter de faire son coup, *to hasten the execution of one's design.*

» Hâteur, *s. m. The overseer of the roast meat in the King's household.*

» Hâtier, *s. m. A rack* to turn the spit on.

» Hâtif, ive, *adject. Hasty, forward, untimely.* Fruits hâtifs, *hasty, forward fruits, hastings.* * Esprit hâtif, *a forward wit.*

» Hâtiveau, *s. m. A sort of forward* or *hasty pear.*

» Hâtivement, *adv. Before the season.*

» Hâtiveté, *s. f. Forwardness.*

» Haubans, *subst. m. pl. The shrouds of the mast of a ship.* Faux haubans ou haubans de fortune, *preventer-shrouds* or *swifters.*

» Haubergeon, *s. m. Habergeon* or *small coat of mail.*

» Haubert, *s. m. Coat of mail.* Fief de haubert, *a tenure by knight's service, an inheritance whose owner is bound to serve on horseback in compleat armour.*

» Have, *adj.* (maigre, pâle.) *Pale, wan.*

» Havi, ie, *adj. Burnt.*

» Havir, *v. n. Ex.* Le trop grand feu fait havir la viande, *too great a fire burns the meat.*

» Havre, *s. m. Harbour, haven, sea-port.*

» Havre-sac, *s. m. A soldier's knap-sack.*

» Hausse, *s. f.* (terme de Cordonnier.) *The piece of leather that underlays the shoe.* ♆ Hausses des flasques d'affût, *lower part of the sides* or *cheeks of a gun-carriage.*

» Haussé, ée, *adj. Raised, lifted up,* &c.

» Hausse-col, *s. m. A neck-piece* or *a gorget.*

» Hausser, *v. act. To raise, to lift* or *heave up.* * † Hausser le coude, hausser le temps, *to drink hard.* *

Hausser, (augmenter,) *to raise, increase, heighten* or *enhance*. Hausser un soulier, (y mettre une hausse,) *to underlay a shoe*. ♣ Hausser les épaules, *to shrug up one's shoulders*.

Se hausser, *v. r. To stand a tip-toe, to stand upon one's toes*. * Se hausser, (en parlant du temps,) *to clear up*.

» Hausser, *v. n. Ex.* Cela hausse trop, *that's too high*. La riviere a bien haussé, *the river is swelled very high*. Le prix du blé a haussé, *the price of corn is risen*.

» Haussiere, *s. f. A hawser*.

» Haut, haute, *adj.* (élevé.) *High, tall*. ♣ (Profond,) *high, deep*. ♣ La marée est haute, *'tis high water*. ♣ La haute (*ou* pleine) mer, *the high sea, the main*. ♣ Hautes marées, *spring-tides*. ♣ Le haut bout, *the upper end*. * † Tenir la bride haute à quelqu'un, *to keep one short, to keep a strict hand over him*. ♣ Haut, (éclatant, en parlant des sons,) *high*. ♣ La Chambre haute, (du Parlement d'*Angleterre*,) *the upper House, the House of Lords*. ♣ Haut, (en parlant des Pays,) *high, higher, upper*. * Haut, (sublime,) *high, great, excellent, eminent, sublime, lofty*. ♣ Chien de haut nez, *a well scented dog*. ♣ Être haut en couleur, *to have a great colour*. ♣ Tapisserie de haute-lice, *a suit of tapestry hangings*. ♣ Haut à la main, (prompt,) *hasty, with whom there is but a word and a blow*. ♣ Le haut-mal, *the falling sickness*. ♣ Vaisseau de haut bord, *a man of war*.

» Haut, *s. m.* (élévation.) *Height, elevation*. ♣ (Sommet,) *height, top*. * Tomber de son haut, *to be in a maze, to be much surprized*. ♣ Un mur de cent pieds de haut, *a wall a hundred feet high*. * Il y a du haut & du bas dans la vie, *there are ups and downs in our life*. ♣ Les hauts & les bas d'un vaisseau, *the parts of a ship which are above and below deck*.

» Haut, *adv. High*. ♣ Parler haut, *to speak big*. ♣ La dépense monte haut, *the expenses come to a great deal of money*. * † Faire haut le pied, *to run away, to betake one's self to one's heels*. ♣ Haut le mousquet! *weigh the musket!* ♣ En haut, *up, above*. Par haut, *upwards*. ♣ Traiter quelqu'un de haut en bas, *to use one with contempt*. De plus haut, *higher*. ♣ Un dévoiement par haut & par bas, *a voiding upwards and downwards, a vomiting and looseness*.

» Hautain, aine, *adj. Proud, high-flown, haughty, stately*.

» Hautainement, *adv. Haughtily, proudly*.

» Haute-contre, *s. fém. The counter-tenor in musick*. ♣ (celui qui chante la haute-contre,) *he that sings the counter-tenor*.

» Haut-de-chausse, *subst. m. Hose, breeches*.

» Haute-lutte, *s. f. Ex.* Emporter quelque chose de haute-lutte, *to carry a thing by main force* or *with a high hand*.

» Hautement, *adv.* (hardiment.) *Boldly, plainly, openly*. ♣ (Résolument,) *bravely, stoutly*. ♣ (Avec vigueur,) *with open force, briskly, vigorously*.

» Hautesse, *s. f. Highness* or *loftiness*. ♣ Sa Hautesse, (le Grand-Seigneur,) *his loftiness* or *highness, the Grand Signior*.

» Hauteur, *s. f. Height*. ♣ (Éminence,) *a hill* or *rising ground*. ♣ Hauteur du pole, *the height* or *elevation of the pole, the latitude*. ♣ Être à la hauteur d'une isle, d'une ville, *&c. to be off an island* or *a town*. ♣ Prendre hauteur, *to make an observation of the sun's altitude* at noon. ♣ Hauteur, (profondeur,) *depth*. * (Fermeté,) *boldness, assurance, confidence*. * (Force, autorité,) *open* or *main force, authority*. * (Orgueil,) *pride, haughtiness, loftiness, stateliness*. ♣ (Mépris,) *scorn, pride, contempt*. * (Excellence, perfection,) *height, greatness, perfection, excellency, sublimity*. ♣ Une statue qui a vingt pieds de hauteur, *a statue twenty feet high*. ♣ Un portrait du Roi de sa hauteur, *a picture of the King drawn in full length*. ♣ Hauteur de bataillon, *the depth of a battalion*. * Elle se moque de la hauteur de leurs spéculations, *she laughs at their high speculations*.

» Hauturier, *s. m.* ou *adj. Ex.* Pilote hauturier, *a pilot that understands the use of the astrolabe*.

» Hé, (interjection.) *Eh! hoe! O! alas!*

» ‡ Heaume, *s. m.* (casque.) *Helm* or *helmet*.

Hebdomadaire, *adject. Ex.* Nouvelles hebdomadaires, *weekly news*.

Hébergé, ée, *adj. Lodged, harboured*.

† Héberger, *v. act. To lodge, to harbour*.

Hébété, ée, *adj. Besotted, grown dull* or *heavy*. Un hébété, *a dunce, a blockhead*.

Hébéter, *v. act. To besot, to dull, to make dull* or *heavy*.

Hébraïque, *adj. Hebrew*. La langue hébraïque, (l'hébreu,) *the hebrew tongue*.

Hébraïsme, *subst. m. An hebraism*.

Hébreu, *adj.* (Juif.) *Hebrew*. Le peuple hébreu, *the hebrews, the jews*. L'hébreu, *the hebrew* or *the hebrew tongue*.

Hécatombe, *s. f. An hecatomb*.

Hégire, *s. f.* (l'époque des Turcs.) *Hegira*.

Hélas, *interj. Alas*. ♣ Un hélas bien passionné, *a very pathetick alas*.

» Héler un vaisseau, *v. a. To hail a ship*.

Hélingue ou Elingue, *s. fém.* (terme de Corderie.) *Strops*, in a rope-yard.

Héliotrope, *s. m. A turn-sol.*
Hellébore. *V.* Ellébore.
» Hem, (interjection pour appeler.) *Hem.*
Hémérocale, *s. f. A day-lily.*
Hémicycle, *s. m. Hemicycle* or *half-circle.*
Hémisphere, *s. m. An hemisphere.*
Hémistiche, *s. m. Hemistick* or *halfverse.*
Hémorragie, *s. f. Hemorragy, a bleeding, a bloody flux.*
Hémorroïdal, ale, *adj.* veine hémorroïdale, *hemorrhoidal vein.*
Hémorroïdes, *s. f. pl. The emrods* or *piles.*
Hémorroïsse, *s. f.* (il ne se dit que de la femme guérie par J. C.) *A woman troubled with the bloody-flux.*
» Hennir, *v. n. To neigh.*
» Hennissement, *s. m. Neighing.*
Hépatique, *adj. Hepatical* or *hepatick, belonging to the liver.*
Hépatique, *s. f. Liver-wort.*
Héraldique, *adj.* la science *ou* l'art héraldique, (*ou* du blason.) *Heraldry* or *the art of blazoning.*
» Héraut, *s. m. An Herald.*
Herbage, *s. m. Grass, pasture, herbage.* ✥ (Pré, pâturage,) *pasture* or *pasture-ground.*
Herbe, *s. f. Grass, herb.* ✥ Mauvaises herbes, herbes sauvages, *weeds.* ✥ Ce cheval aura quatre ans aux herbes, *that horse will be four years old in the spring.* * † Manger son blé en herbe, *to spend one's revenue before it comes in.* * † Couper l'herbe sous les pieds à quelqu'un, *to trip up one's heels, to supplant him.* * † Il a marché sur quelque mauvaise herbe, *he has pist upon a nettle.*
Herbette, *s. f. Grass.*
Herbiere, *subst. fém. An herb-woman.*
Herboriser, *verb. n. To go a-simpling, to go about gathering of physical herbs.*
Herboriste, *s. m. An herbalist* or *botanist.*

Herbu, ue, *adj. Grassy, full of grass.*
» Here, *s. m.* un pauvre here, *a sorry fellow, a wretch.*
Héréditaire, *adj. Hereditary, of inheritance.*
Héréditairement, *adv. Hereditarily, by inheritance* or *succession.*
Hérédité, *s. f. Inheritance, succession, heirship.*
Héréfiarque, *s. m. An heresiarch, an arch-heretick, a broacher of an heresy.*
Héréfie, *s. f. Heresy.*
Hérétique, *adj. Heretical.* Un hérétique, *an heretick.*
» Hérissé, ée, *adj. Whose hair* or *bristles stand up on end; bristling.* ✥ Cheval hérissé *ou* qui a le poil hérissé, *a rough-coated horse.* * Un pédant hérissé de grec & de latin, *a pedant bristling with greek and latin.* * Un bataillon hérissé de piques, *a battalion bristling* or *thick set with pikes.* * Un port hérissé de mâts de navires, *a port thick set with ship-masts* or *that looks like a wood.*
» Hérisser, *v. n.* se hérisser, *v. r. To stand on end, to stare.*
» Hérisson, *s. m. A hedge-hog;* ✥ *a drainer;* ✥ *a turning bar with iron spikes;* ✥ *a canting wheel.*
Héritage, *s. m. Inheritance* or *heritage.* ✥ (Patrimoine,) *patrimony, estate.* ✥ (Fonds de terre,) *a piece of ground.*
Hérité, ée, *adj. Inherited.*
Hériter, *v. a.* & *n. To inherit, to get by inheritance* or *succession, to be one's hair.*
Héritier, *s. m. Heir* or *inheriter.*
Héritiere, *s. f. Heiress* or *inheritrix;* ✥ *an heiress* or *fortune.*
Hermaphrodite, *s. m. Hermaphrodite, one of both sexes, man and woman.*
Hermaphrodite, *adj. Hermaphrodite.*
Hermétique, *adj. Ex.* La science hermétique, (la chimie,) *the hermetical science; chymistry.*
Hermétiquement, *adv. Hermetically.*

Hermine, *s. f. An ermine.*
Herminé, ée, *adj.* (terme de Blason.) *Ermined.*
Herminette, *s. f.* (outil.) *Adz.*
Hermitage, *s. m. Hermitage,* * (Solitude,) *solitude, desert.*
Hermite, *s. m. Hermit, anchoret.*
» Hernie, *s. f. Hernia, rupture, broken belly.*
Héroïne, *s. f. An heroin, an heroical woman.*
Héroïque, *adj. Heroick* or *heroical.*
Héroïque, *s. m.* (le sublime.) *The sublime, the lofty* or *heroick style.*
Héroïquement, *adv. Heroically.*
Héroïsme, *s. m. Heroism.*
» Héron, *s. m. Hern* or *heron.*
» Héronneau, *s. m. A young hern.*
» Héronniere, *subst. fém. A hern-shaw.*
† » Héronniere, *adj. Ex.* Peau *ou* cuisse héronniere, *a rugged skin* or *thigh.*
» Héros, *subst. m. An hero* or *heroe.*
» Herpes, *s. f. plur.* herpes d'éperon *ou* lisses de herpes, *the rails of the head.*
» Herse, *s. f. Port-cullis.* ✥ (Espece de rateau,) *a harrow.* ✥ Herses, *iron-cringles* or *thimbles.*
» Herseau, *s. m. A cringle in the bolt-rope of a sail.*
» Hersé, ée, *adj. Harrowed.*
» Herser, *v. a. To harrow.*
» Herseur, *s. m. Harrower.*
Hésitation, *s. f. Hesitation, hesitancy.*
Hésiter, *verb. n. To hesitate, stammer* or *to hum and haw, to faulter, to be at a stand, to stop;* ✥ *to waver, to be in suspence* or *in a quandary; to demur, to stick in the briers, to be at a stand* or *stay.* Sans hésiter, *readily, freely, without any more ado.*
Hétéroclite, *adj.* (terme de Grammaire.) *Heteroclite, irregular.* * Etre un peu hétéroclite dans ses manieres, *to be a little singular in one's way of living.*

Hétérodoxe, *adj. Heterodox.*
Hétérogene, *adject. Heterogeneous, of another kind, nature* or *quality.*
Hétérosciens, *s. m. pl. Heteroscians*, a term used in Geography.
» Hètre, *subst. m. Beech, the beech-tree.*
» Heu, *s. m. A hoy, a dutch ship.*
‡ Heur, *s. m. Luck, happiness, good fortune.*
Heure, *subst. f. Hour.* Quelle heure est-il? *what's a clock?* Il est sept heures, *it is seven o' clock* or *of the clock.* ✤ Heure, (temps,) *hour, time.* A quelle heure serez-vous là? *at what hour* or *time will you be there?* ✤ L'heure du berger, (auprès d'une maîtresse,) *the critical minute, the happy moment, the happy minute, the yielding minute.* * Derniere heure, heure derniere, (la mort,) *last hour, dying hour.*
A cette heure, *adv. At this hour* or *time, at this present time, at present now.* ✤ Tout à l'heure, tout à cette heure, *forthwith, by and by, presently, just now, in a moment.* D'heure en heure, *hourly, every hour.* ✤ A l'heure même, *at that very instant.* ✤ Sur l'heure, sur l'heure même, *forthwith, incontinently, immediately.* ✤ Il est de bonne heure, *it is betimes, it is not late.* De bonne heure, *betimes.* A l'heure qu'il falloit, *in the very nick of time.* De meilleure heure, *sooner* or *earlier.* De trop bonne heure, *too soon, too early.* Se retirer à heure indue *ou* à des heures indues, *to keep unseasonable* or *bad hours.* ✤ A la bonne heure, *in good time, well and good, in God's name, in the name of God.* S'en est-il allé? à la bonne heure. *Is he gone? God speed him well.* ✤ S'il est riche, à la bonne heure, *if he be rich, I am glad on't.* ✤ Sa femme est accouchée d'un fils, à la bonne heure, *his wife is brought to bed of a son, I wish him joy for it* or *much good may it do him.* ✤ A la bonne heure, *in a good hour* or *time, fortunately.* ‡ A la malheure, (malheureusement,) *unluckily, unfortunately.* ✤ Citer un Auteur à toute heure, *to quote an Author at every turn.*
Heures, *s. f. pl.* (livre de prieres.) *A primer.*
Heureusement, *adv. Happily, luckily, fortunately;* ✤ *by good luck, chance* or *fortune.* ✤ Il est arrivé heureusement, *he is come home safe.* ✤ Tout lui réussit heureusement, *every thing succeeds* or *prospers with him.* ✤ Il imagine heureusement les choses, *he has a happy fancy.* ✤ Rimer heureusement, *to be happy in one's rhimes.*
Heureux, euse, *adj. Happy, blessed, lucky* or *fortunate.* ✤ Vivre heureux & content, *to live happily and contentedly.* ✤ La Reine *Marie* d'heureuse mémoire, *Queen* Mary *of blessed memory.*
» Heurt, *s. m. Knock, a knocking* or *dashing one against another.*
» Heurté, ée, *adj. Knocked, &c. V. the verb.*
» Heurter, *v. a. & n. To knock, hit, dash* or *run against.* Les boucs heurtent de leurs têtes l'un contre l'autre, *the goats run full butt with their heads one against another* or *the goats butt at one another.* * Cela heurte le sens commun, *that's contrary to common sense, that clashes with* or *shocks reason.* * Vous ne sauriez faire cela sans heurter beaucoup de gens, *you can never do that without offending* or *disobliging a great many.* ✤ Heurter, (frapper à la porte,) *to knock at the door.*
Se heurter, *v. r. To hit, knock* or *dash one another.*
» Heurtoir, *s. m. A knocker.*
Heuse de pompe, *s. f. The lower box of a pump.*
Hexagone, *s. m. An hexagon.*
Hexagone, *adj. Hexagonal.*
Hexametre, *adj. Hexameter.*
Hexametre, *s. m. An hexameter.*

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See with Hy *those words that you don't find spelt under this head with* Hi.

Hiatus, *s. m.* (sorte de bâillement qui fait un mauvais effet dans la poésie.) *Hiatus.*
» Hibou, *subst. m. Owl, the great owl.*
» Hideusement, *adv. Hideously, dreadfully, frightfully.*
» Hideux, euse, *adj. Hideous, dreadful, ghastly, frightfully.*
» Hie, *s. fém. A rammer, a paver's beetle.*
Hieble, *s. fém. Danewort* or *dwarf-elder.*
» Hier, *v. a. To ram in, to beat* or *drive in with a rammer.*
Hier, *adv. Yesterday.* Hier au soir, *yesternight.*
» Hiérarchie, *s. f. Hierarchy, Church-Government.*
» Hiérarchique, *adj. Hierarchical.*
» Hiérarchiquement, *adverb. Hierarchically.*
Hiéroglyphe, *s. m. An hieroglyph, mystical character* or *image.*
Hiéroglyphique, *adj. Hieroglyphick* or *hieroglyphical.*
Hippocras, *s. m. Hippocras*, a sort of compounded wine.
Hippodrome, *s. m. A hippodrom* or *place for horse-races* or *horsemen's exercises; a riding house.*
Hippogriffe, *s. m. Hippogriph, a feigned monster, half horse and half griffin.*
Hippopotame, *s. m. A sea-horse.*
Hirondelle, *s. f. A swallow.*
» Hisser, *v. a.* (terme de Marine.) *To hoist up.*
Histoire, *s. f. History, story.* * † Voilà bien des histoires. *What a world of compliments* or *ceremonies you make!*
Historial, ale, *adj. Historical.*
Historié, ée, *adj. Embellished, set out with small figures.*
Historien, *s. m. An historian.*

Historier, *v. act. To embellish or set out with small figures.*

† Historiette, *s. f. A pretty story, a novel.*

Historiographe, *s. m. Historiographer.*

Historique, *adj. Historical.*

Historiquement, *adv. Historically.*

Histrion, *s. m. A jack-pudding* or *buffoon.*

Hiver, *s. m. Winter.* * Nos derniers hivers, (la vieillesse,) *our latter years* or *old age.*

Hivernage, *subst. m. The winter time.* ✤ *a good wintering place.*

Hivernal, ale, *adj. Ex.* Fleur hivernale, *a winter-flower.*

Hiverner, *v. neut. To winter.*

S'hiverner, *v. r. To grow hardy, to enure one's self to cold.*

Ho, *interj. Ho.*

» Hobereau, *s. m.* (oiseau de leurre.) *A hobby.* † Hobereau, (Gentilhomme de campagne,) *a country-Gentleman, a country-squire, a squire,* in a burlesque sense.

» Hoc, *s. m. Hoca,* a game at cards. * † Cela m'est hoc (*ou* assuré,) *I am sure of that, that's as sure as a gun.*

» Hoche, *s. f. Notch.*

» Hoché, ée, *adj. Jogged,* &c. *V.* Hocher.

» Hochement, *s. m. Ex.* Hochement de tête, *a shaking, jogging* or *wagging of the head.*

» Hochepot, *s. m. Hotch-potch, mingle-mangle.*

» Hochequeue, *s. m. A wagtail.*

» Hocher, *v. a. To shake, jog, wag* or *toss.*

» Hochet, *s. m. A coral.*

Hoir, *s. m.* (terme de Pratique, héritier.) *An heir.*

Hoirie, *s. f. Inheritance.*

» Holà, *interj. Hoe there!*

» Holà, *adv. Hold, no more, enough.* * Mettre le holà *to part the fray.*

» Hollande, *s. f. ou* toile de Hollande. *Holland.* Demi-Hollande, (sorte de toile,) *isingham Holland, garlick-Holland.* ✤ Porcelaine de Hollande, *fine dutch ware.*

» Hollandé, ée, *adj. Ex.* Plume hollandée, *a dutch quill.*

» Hollander une plume, *v. a.* (la passer par les cendres chaudes.) *To rub a quill at the fire to make a dutch quill.*

Holocauste, *s. m.* & *f. A burnt Sacrifice, a burnt offering, holocaust.*

» Homard, *s. m.* (écrevisse de mer.) *A great lobster.*

Hombre, *s. m.* (sorte de jeu des cartes.) *Hombre, humber.*

Homélie, *s. f. An homily* or *homely.*

Homicide, *s. m. An homicide, a murder.* ✤ Homicide involontaire, *man-slaughter.* ✤ Homicide, (un meurtrier,) *an homicide, a murderer.*

Homicide, *adj. Murdering* or *murderer.*

Hommage, *s. m.* (devoir que le vassal est tenu de rendre au Seigneur du fief; soumission, déférence.) *Homage.*

Hommager, *s. m.* (celui qui doit hommage.) *Homager.*

Hommasse, *adject. Manly* or *manlike.* Elle est hommasse, *she is a manly woman, she is a virago.*

Homme, *subst. m. Man.* Un homme de guerre, *a man of war, a soldier, a martialist.* ✤ Un combat d'homme à homme, *a single fight.* ✤ D'homme d'honneur, en homme d'honneur, *upon my honour* or *faith.*

Homogene, *adj. Homogeneal, homogeneous, of one kind* or *substance.*

Homologation, *s. f.* (terme de Palais.) *Allowance, approbation, confirmation.*

Homologué, ée, *adj. Allowed, approved of, confirmed, authorized.*

Homologuer, *v. a. To allow, approve of, confirm* or *authorize.*

Homonyme, *adj.* (qui a même nom.) *Homonymous.*

» Hongre, *adj. m.* Cheval hongre, *a gelding.*

» Hongré, *adj. m. Gelt.*

» Hongrer, *v. act. To geld. Ex.* Hongrer un cheval, *to geld a horse.*

Honnête, *adj.* (vertueux.) *Honest, good, virtuous.* ✤ (Bienséant,) *decent, handsome, fine.* ✤ (Honorable,) *honorable* or *creditable.* ✤ Prix honnête, *a moderate* or *reasonable price.* ✤ Honnête, (civil, poli,) *honest, civil, courteous, obliging, kind, genteel.* Un honnête homme, *an honest* or *good man, a man of honour;* also *a genteel-man, a gentleman.* En honnête homme, (galamment,) *genteely, in a genteel manner.* ✤ Je rencontrai un honnête homme qui me le dit, *I met a gentleman who told me of it.* ✤ Une femme honnête, (*ou* chaste,) *an honest, modest, virtuous* or *chaste woman.* ✤ Une honnête débauche, *an innocent merry-making* or *mirth.* ✤ (Prétexte *ou* excuse honnête,) *a fair pretence* or *excuse.*

Honnête, *s. m. Honest.* Joindre l'utile avec l'honnête, *to join profitable and honest together.*

Honnêtement, *adv.* (d'une maniere vertueuse.) *Honestly, in an honest way, like a man of honour;* ✤ *handsomely, decently, finely, well;* ✤ *pretty well, sufficiently;* ✤ *civilly, genteely, kindly.*

Honnêteté, *subst. f. Honesty, honour;* ✤ *honesty, chastity, modesty;* ✤ *civility, a civil* or *handsome carriage, courtesy, kindness.* ✤ Faire une honnêteté (*ou* un présent) à quelqu'un, *to make one a present.*

Honneur, *s. m.* (marque extérieure de respect.) *Honour, respect, worship, reverence.* ✤ (Gloire,) *honour, reputation, glory, fame, credit, esteem, ornament.* ✤ (Probité, vertu,) *honour, honesty, virtue.* ✤ (Pudicité,) *honour, honesty, chastity, modesty.* Faire les choses avec honneur, *to do things handsomely* or *honourably.* ✤ Agir en homme d'honneur, *to act like an honest man* or *like a man of honour.* Une femme d'hon-

neur, *an honest woman.* J'aurai l'honneur de vous aller voir, *I shall do myself the honour to wait on you.* ♣ Se faire honneur d'une chose, *to make a pride of a thing, to take a pride* or *to glory in it.* ‡ Sauf votre honneur, *under correction.* ♣ Honneurs, (pieces qui servent à la cérémonie du Sacre du Roi, *&c.*) *regalia.* ♣ (Dignités,) *honours, dignities.* ♣ Honneurs funebres, *funeral solemnities.*

» Honnir, *v. a.* (déshonorer; vieux mot qui ne se dit plus qu'au participe.) *To dishonour.* Honni soit qui mal y pense, *evil be to him that evil thinks.*

Honorable, *adj. Honourable, worthy of honour;* ♣ *honourable, creditable;* ♣ *honourable, noble, magnificent, sumptuous, splendid.* Amende honorable. *V.* Amende.

Honorablement, *adv. Honourably, with honour;* ♣ *honourably, nobly, magnificently, sumptuously, splendidly.*

Honoraire, *adj. Honorary.*

Honoraire, *s. m. A lawyer's* &c. *fee.*

Honoré, ée, *adj. Honoured, respected,* &c.

Honorer, *v. a.* (rendre honneur & respect.) *To honour, respect* or *reverence.* ♣ (Estimer,) *to honour, respect, value* or *esteem.* ♣ (Faire honneur,) *to do credit, to be the honour* or *ornament of.*

Honorifique, *adj. Honourifick, honourable.*

» Honte, *s. f. Shame, confusion.* Avoir honte, *to be ashamed.* Rougir de honte, *to blush.* ♣ Honte, (pudeur,) *shame, modesty.* ♣ (Opprobre,) *shame, disgrace, infamy, reproach, ignominy.* Faire honte à quelqu'un, *to shame* or *disgrace one.* ♣ Témoigner de la honte, *to shew that one is ashamed.* Une chose qui doit donner de la honte, *a thing to be ashamed of.*

» Honteusement, *adv. Shamefully, disgracefully, ignominiously.*

» Honteux, euse, *adj. Bashful, shamefaced, ashamed.* ♣ (Qui cause de la honte,) *shameful, to be ashamed of, disgraceful, ignominious, infamous.* ♣ Les parties honteuses, *the privy* or *secrets parts, the pudenda.* ♣ Manger le morceau honteux, *to leave manners in the dish.*

Hôpital, *s. m. An hospital, an alms-house.*

» Hoquet, *s. m. Hiccock* or rather *hiccough.*

» Hoqueton, *s. m.* (sorte de casaque.) *A coat, a particular sort of coat.* ♣ (Archer,) *a sort of sergeant.*

Horaire, *adj.* (*from* heure.) *Horary. Ex.* Cercle horaire, *an horary circle.*

† » Horion, *s. m. A great blow* or *stroke.*

Horizon, *s. m. Horizon.*

Horizontal, ale, *adj. Horizontal.*

Horizontalement, *adv. Horizontally.*

Horloge, *s. f. A clock.* ♣ Horloge solaire *ou* au soleil, *a dial* or *sun-dial.* ♣ Horloge de sable *ou* sablier, *an hourglass.*

Horloger, *s. m. A clock-maker* or *watch-maker.*

Horlogere, *subst. f. A clock-maker's* or *watch-maker's wife.*

Horlogerie, *s. f. Clock-making* or *watch-making.*

Hormis, *prép. But, saving, except, excepting.*

Horoscope, *s. m. Horoscope, nativity.* Faire *ou* tirer l'horoscope de quelqu'un, *to calculate* or *cast one's nativity.*

Horreur, *s. f.* (effet de la crainte.) *Horrour, dread* or *trembling for fear, fright, awe.* ♣ (Abomination, haine,) *horrour, detestation, aversion, hatred, antipathy.* ♣ (Désordre, confusion,) *horrour, confusion, desolation.* J'ai horreur de le dire, *I dread to speak it.* J'ai horreur d'y penser, *I hate to think on't, I quake with horrour when I think on't.* ♣ Horreur, (énormité d'une mauvaise action,) *grievousness, enormity, hainousness.*

Horrible, *adj.* (qui fait horreur.) *Horrid, horrible, fearful, ghastly, dreadful, hideous, frightful.* ♣ (Excessif,) *horrid, exceeding great, extreme.* ♣ (Atroce,) *horrid, grievous, hainous.*

Horriblement, *adv. Horribly, fearfully.* Elle est horriblement laide, *she is fearful ugly, she's as ugly as a scarecrow.* ♣ Horriblement, (extrêmement,) *extremely, strangely.*

» Hors, *prép. Out.* Hors de la ville, *out of town.* Hors de saison, *out of season.* ♣ Hors de raison, *unreasonable.* Hors de doute, *without question.* ♣ Hors de blâme & de soupçon, *free from blame and suspicion.* Hors de prix, *extremely dear.* ♣ Hors *ou* hormis, *but, saving* or *save, except* or *excepting.*

Hospice, *s. m. A sort of hospital for Monks.*

Hospitalier, iere, *adj. Hospitable, using hospitality.*

Hospitalier, iere, *s.* (Religieux *ou* Religieuse, qui fait vœu d'assister les pauvres, les passans, *&c.*) *hospitaler.*

Hospitalité, *s. f. Hospitality, kind entertainment of strangers.*

Hostie, *subst. fém.* (victime.) *Victim.* ♣ — (que le Prêtre offre & consacre à la Messe,) *host.*

Hostilement, *adv. In an hostile manner, like an enemy.*

Hostilité, *s. f. Hostility.*

Hôte, *s. m.* (le maître de la maison.) *Landlord, host.* *P.* Compter sans son hôte, *to reckon without one's host.* ♣ Hôte, (celui qui est reçu & logé dans une maison,) *guest* or *lodger.*

Hôtel, *s. m. House, a great man's house, an hotel* or *a palace.* ♣ L'Hôtel-Dieu, *the hospital.* ♣ L'Hôtel de

Ville, *Town-house, Guild-hall.* ♣ Un maître d'hôtel, *a steward.*
Hôtellerie, *s. f. An inn.*
Hôtelier, *s. m. An inn-keeper, the host.*
Hôteliere, *s. f. An inn-keeper's wife* or *widow, the hostess.*
Hôtesse, *s. f. A landlady.* ♣ (Hôteliere,) *hostess.*
» Hotte, *s. f. A scuttle, a dosser.*
» Hottée, *s. f. A dosser-full.*
» Hotteur, *s. m. He that carries a dosser upon his back.*
» Houblon, *s. m. Hop.*
» Houblonner, *v. act. To put hops in.*
» Houblonniere, *s. f. Hop-field.*
» Houe, *s. f. A grubbing axe* or *hough, such as they use in vineyards*; also *a spade.*
» Houer, *v. a.* & *n. to hoe.*
» Houlette, *subst. f. Crook, a sheep-hook.* ♣ Houlette, (outil de jardinier,) *a setting* or *planting stick, a dibble.*
Houlle, *s. f.* (terme de mer, vague.) *Swell of the sea.*
» Houlleuse, *adj. f. Ex.* Mer houlleuse, *a swelling sea.*
» Houppe, *s. f. A tuft.*
» Houppé, ée, *adj. Tufted.*
» Houppelande, *s. f. A great coat.*
» Houpper, *v. act. To tuft.*
» Hourdage, *s. m. Rough wall* or *walling.*
» Houret, *subst. m. A kind of hunting-dog.*
» Hourque, *s. f. A howker* or *great hoy.*
† » Housé, ée, *adj.* (crotté.) *Bedaggled, dirty.*
» Houspiller, *v. a. To towse, tug, pull* or *worry.*
» Houssaie, *s. f. Holly-oak-grove.*
» Housse, *s. f.* (couverture de meubles, de chaise, de lit, &c.) *Case for a bed* or *chair.* ♣ Lit à housse, *an angel-bed.* ♣ Housse, (pour couvrir une selle,) *a leather case for a saddle.* ♣ Housse, (ornement de cheval,) *a houssing* or *horse-cloth.* ♣ Housse de cheval de harnois, *a sheep* or *goat skin laid upon the collar of a team-horse.* ♣ Housse de l'impériale d'un carrosse, *a stately cover for the roof of a Prince's coach upon solemn occasions.*
» Houssé, ée, *adj. Swept.*
» Housser, *v. a. To sweep with a hair-broom.*
» Housseur, euse, *s.* (celui ou celle qui housse.) *Sweeper.*
» Houssieres, *s. f. pl. A nursery of young trees.*
» Houssine, *s. f. A switch.*
» Houssoir, *subst. m. A hair-broom.*
» Houx, *s. m.* (arbrisseau.) *Holly.* Le petit houx, houx frelon, *the-knee-holm* or *petty-whin.*
» Hoyau, *s. m. A mattock.*
» Huche, *s. f.* (pour pétrir le pain.) *Trough, a kneading trough, a bunting hutch.* ♣ Huche, (coffre où l'on serre le pain,) *a hutch* or *bin* to keep bread in. ♣ Huche de moulin, *the meal-tub.*
» Hucher, *v. act. To hoop* or *hollow, to call to.*
† » Huchet, *s. m. A horn, a huntsman's* or *post-boy's horn.*
» Huée, *subst. f. A hollow* or *shouting*; ♣ *hooting.*
» Huer, *v. a. To hoot at.*
» Huette. *V.* Hulotte.
Huguenot, *s. m. Huguenot,* a nick-name for a *French* Protestant.
Huguenotte, *s. f. A she-huguenot*; ♣ *a kind of kettle for a stove*; ♣ *an earthen stove for a pot to boil on.*
Huguenotisme, *s. m. Huguenotism,* the Huguenots Religion.
Huile, *s. f. Oil.* Les saintes huiles, *the holy oil, the extreme-unction.*
Huilé, ée, *adj. Oiled.*
Huiler, *v. act. To oil.*
Huileux, euse, *adj. Oily.*
Huilier, *subst. masc. Cruet for oil.*
» Huis, *s. m. A door.* ♣ Plaider à huis clos, *to have a private hearing* or *trial.* Cause plaidée à huis clos, *a cause tried privately.*
Huisserie, *s. f. Door-case.*
Huissier, *s. m. Usher* or *Door-keeper.* ♣ (Dans une Cour de Justice,) *a Tip-staff*; *a Summoner.* ♣ (Sergent,) *a Sergeant* or *Bailiff.*
» Huit, *adj. Eight.*
» Huitain, *s. m. A stanza of eight verses.*
» Huitaine, *s. f. Eight days.* A la huitaine, *eight days hence, within eight days.*
» Huitieme, *adj. Eighth.* ♣ En huitieme lieu, *eighthly.*
» Huitieme, *s. m. The eighth* or *eighth day.* La lettre est du huitieme, *the letter is dated the eighth instant.* ♣ Il n'avoit qu'un huitieme, (ou une huitieme partie,) *he had but the eighth part.* ♣ Payer le huitieme, (c'est un impôt sur le vin,) *to pay the eighth penny.* ♣ Huitieme, (huitieme partie de l'aune.) *A nail, the eighth part of an ell.*
» Huitiémement, *adv. Eighthly.*
Huître, *subst. f. An oister.* Ecaille d'huître, *oister-shell.*
» Hulotte ou huette, *subst. f. Madge-howlet.*
Humain, aine, *adj.* (qui est de l'homme.) *Human, belonging to man*; *worldly.* ♣ Le genre humain, *mankind.* ♣ Humain, (doux, affable,) *human, mild, kind, courteous, gentle, friendly, obliging.*
Humains, *subst. m. plur.* (les hommes.) *Men, mankind.*
Humainement, *adv. Humanly.* ♣ (Avec douceur,) *humanly, friendly, kindly, gently, courteously.*
Humanisé, ée, *adj. Civilized, tamed, grown gentle,* &c. *V.* Humaniser.
Humaniser, *v. act. To tame, to civilize, to make gentle, civil* or *tractable.*
S'humaniser, *v. réc. To grow gentle, civil, tractable* or *sociable, to civilize one's self.*
Humaniste, *s. m.* (qui fait les humanités.) *Humanist.*
Humanité, *subst. f. Humanity, human nature.* ♣ (Douceur,) *humanity, courtesy, mildness, kindness, good nature, civility, friendliness.* Traiter quelqu'un avec humanité,

to use one humanly or *kindly*. * † Reposer son humanité, (se reposer,) *to rest one's dearself.* ♣ Les Humanités, (ce qu'on apprend dans les Ecoles jusqu'à la Philosophie exclusivement,) *human learning, liberal knowledge.*

Humble, *adj.* (soumis.) *Humble, modest, lowly, lowly-minded, submissive, respectful.* ♣ (Bas, dans ce sens il n'a guere d'usage qu'en Poësie,) *humble, low, lowly, mean.*

Humblement, *adv. Humbly, submissively, respectfully, modestly.*

Humectation, *s. f. Humectation.*

Humecté, ée, *adj. Moistened.*

Humecter, *v. a. To moisten.*

» Humé, ée, *adject. Supped up.*

» Humer, *v. a. To sup up.* ♣ Humer l'air *ou* le vent, *to suck in the air* or *wind.*

Humeur, *s. f.* (substance fluide.) *Humour, moisture.* ♣ (Disposition d'esprit,) *humour, temper, mood.* Bonne humeur, belle humeur, *good humour, merry pin.* ♣ Humeur, (génie,) *humour, genius, disposition.* ♣ (Fantaisie,) *humour, fancy, whim* or *whimsy.*

Humide, *adject. Moist, wet, damp, humid.*

Humide, *subst. m. Moisture.* L'humide radical, *the radical moisture.*

Humidement, *adv. Ex.* Vous serez ici trop humidement, *this is too damp a place for you to be in.*

Humidité, *subst. f. Moistness, dampness, humidity.*

Humiliant, ante, *adj. Mortifying.*

Humiliation, *s. f. Humbling* or *humiliation.* Être dans l'humiliation, *to be in a state of humiliation, to be humbled.*

Humilié, ée, *adj. Humbled, cast down, dejected.*

Humilier, *v. a. To humble, to cast down, to depress* or *abase, to bring low.*

S'humilier, *v. r. To humble* or *abase one's self.*

Humilité, *subst. f. Humility, lowliness.* Avoir beaucoup d'humilité, *to be very humble.* † Humilité, (déférence, soumission,) *humility, humbleness, submission, respect.*

» Hune, *s. f. The scuttle of a mast, the top.* La grande hune, *the main top;* la hune de misaine, *the fore top.* La hune d'artimon, *the mizen top.*

» Hunier, *s. m.* le grand mât de hune, (celui qui est au-dessus du grand mât,) *the main-top-mast.* ♣ Grand hunier, (voile qui se met au grand mât de hune,) *main-top-sail.* ♣ Le petit hunier, (mât qui est porté par le mât de misaine,) *the fore-top-mast.* ♣ Petit hunier, (voile de petit mât de hune,) *the fore-top-sail.*

» Huppe, *subst. f.* (oiseau.) *Whoop* or *hoop, a lapwing* or *puet.* ♣ (Touffe de plumes que portent certains oiseaux,) *tuft, cop* or *crest on the head of some birds.*

» Huppé, ée, *adj.* (qui a une huppe.) *Tufted, crested, copped.* * † (Habile,) *cunning.* * † Des plus huppés *ou* des plus haut huppés, (des plus considérables,) *topping.*

» Hure, *s. f. The head of a wild boar* or *a bear, wolf,* &c. *and of a great pike.* ♣ Hure d'un saumon, *the joll of a salmon.* * † Hure, (tête mal peignée,) *clotted, matted hair, a nasty head of hair.*

» Hurlement, *s. m. A howling.* * (Grand cri de personnes,) *Howling* or *roaring.*

» Hurler, *v. n. To howl.* * (En parlant des personnes,) *to howl* or *roar.*

» Hutte, *s. f. A hut.*

» Hutté, ée, *adj. Lodged in a hut.*

» Hutter, se hutter, *v. r. To lodge in a hut, to make a hut.* Hutter les vergues, *to lower the lower yards down a-port-last.*

Hyacinthe, *s. f. Hyacinth,* a sort of plant and flower. *The purple-flower.* ♣ (Pierre précieuse,) *Hyacinth, a* precious stone.

Hyades, *s. f. plur.* (terme d'Astronomie.) *Hyades.*

Hydraulique, *adj. Ex.* Une machine hydraulique, *a water-engine.*

Hydraulique, *s. f. Hydraulicks.*

Hydre, *s. f.* (serpent fabuleux.) *Hydra.* ♣ (Serpent d'eau,) *an adder* or *water-serpent.*

Hydrocele, *s. f. A watery swelling of the cods* or *of the membrane about the testicles.*

Hydrographie, *s. f. Hydrography,* a description of seas, rivers, lakes, *&c.*

Hydrographique, *adj. Hydrographical.*

Hydromancie, *s. f. Hydromancy,* divination by water.

Hydromel, *s. m. Mead, hydromel.*

Hydropique, *adj. Hydropick; dropsical, that has the dropsy.*

Hydropique, *s. m. An hydropick* or *a dropsical man.* Une hydropique, *a dropsical woman.*

Hydropisie, *s. f. Dropsy.*

Hydropote, *s. m.* & *f.* (terme de Médecine; buveur d'eau.) *Hydropotist, a drinker of water.*

Hygrometre, *s. m. Hygroscope.*

Hymen *ou* hymenée, *s. m. Hymen* or *hymenæus,* the God of marriage. ♣ L'hymen *ou* l'hymenée, (le mariage,) *marriage, wedlock, matrimony.* ♣ Hymen, (terme de Médecine,) *hymen,* a thin film *or* membrane where a virgin's *maiden-head* lies.

Hymne, *s. m.* & *f. A Hymn* or *spiritual Song.*

Hyperbole, *s. f. Hyperbole.*

Hyberbolique, *adj. Hyperbolical.*

Hyperboliquement, *adv. Hyperbolically.*

Hypocauste, *s. m. A stove.*

Hypocondre, *s. m. Hypocondria.*

Hypocondre *ou* hypocondriaque, *adj. Hippish, splenetick, peevish, hypocondriak;*

troubled with the spleen or *melancholy.*† (Visionnaire, bizarre,) *half-mad* or *distracted.*

Hypocrisie, *f. f. Hypocrisy.*

Hypocrite, *subst. m.* & *f. An hypocrite, a dissembler, a counterfeit, a religious cheat.*

Hypocrite, *adj. Hypocritical, counterfeit.* Il est extrêmement hypocrite, *he is a great hypocrite.*

Hypostase, *f. f.* (terme de Théologie.) *Hypostasis, personality* or *personal substance.* ♣ (Terme de Médecine,) *sediment* in urine.

Hypostatique, *adj. Hypostatical.*

Hypostatiquement, *adv. Hypostatically.*

Hypothécaire, *adj. Hypothecary; belonging to a mortgage.*

Hypothécairement, *adv. By an action of mortgage.*

Hypothénuse, *f. f. Hypothenuse* or *hypothenusal line.*

Hypotheque, *f. f. Mortgage.*

Hypothéqué, ée, *adj. Mortgaged.*

Hypothéquer, *v. a. To mortgage, to dip.* ♣ Celui qui hypotheque, *the mortgager.* ♣ Celui à qui l'on hypotheque, *the mortgagee.*

Hypothese, *f. f. Hypothesis, supposition.*

Hypothétique, *adj. Hypothetical, conditional.*

Hypothétiquement, *adv. Hypothetically, by an hypothesis* or *supposition.*

Hypotypose, *f. f. Hypotyposis.*

Hysope, *subst. f. Hyssope,* a plant.

Hystérique, *adj.* (terme de Médecine, se dit d'une maladie à laquelle les femmes sont sujettes.) *Hysterick, hysterical.*

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‡ JA, *adv.* (déjà.) *Already.*

Jable, *f. m. Notch of a cask,* wherethehead-pieces come in.

Jabler, *v. a. To make notches.*

Jabot, *f. m. The crop* or *craw* of a bird. ♣ Le jabot d'une chemise, *the bosom of a shirt.*

Jacée, *subst. f. Knap-weed, heart's-ease.*

Jacent, ente, *adj.* (vacant, en parlant d'une succession abandonnée.) *In abeyance.*

Jachere, *f. f. Fallow-ground, a lane, land laid up.*

Jacinthe. *V.* Hyacinthe.

Jacobin, *f. m. A white friar, a Dominican.*

Jacobine, *f. f. A Dominican nun.*

Jacobites, *f. m. pl. Jacobites.*

Jacobus, *f. m. A Jacobus* or *broad-piece.*

‡ Jaçoit que, *prép. Although.*

Jaculatoire, *adject. Ex.* Oraison jaculatoire, *ejaculatory prayer, a prayer full of pious ejaculations.*

Jade, *f. m. A green sort of precious stone.*

Jadis, *adv. Of old, in old time, in former ages, in times of yore.*

Jaillir, *v. n.* (saillir.) *To spout out* or *spurt up. V.* Rejaillir.

Jaillissant, ante, *adj. Spouting out.*

Jais, *f. m. Jet.*

Jalap, *f. m.* (plante médicinale.) *Jalap.*

‡ Jalet, *f. m. A pebble.* Arbalete à jalet, *a stone-bow.*

Jalon, *f. m. A pole* or *stake* stuck in the ground, to draw or square out by a line and level.

Jalousé, ée, *adj. Latticed.*

Jalouser, *v. a. To be jealous of.*

Jalousie, *f. fém. Jealousy.* * Tenir une place, un état en jalousie, *to keep a town* or *state in awe, to keep them at bay.* ♣ Jalousie, (treillis de bois *ou* de fer,) *a lattice* or *grate.*

Jaloux, ouse, *adj. Jealous.* ♣ Canot jaloux, *a crank boat.*

Un jaloux, *f. m. A jealous man.*

Une jalouse, *f. f. A jealous woman.*

Jamais, *adverb.* (en aucun temps.) *Never.* ♣ Si jamais je deviens riche, *if ever I grow rich.* ♣ A jamais, pour jamais, *for ever, always.*

Jamais, *f. m. Ever. Ex.* A tout jamais, *for ever.*

Jambage, *f. m. Piers, jambs, side-posts,* in architecture; also *door-posts.* ♣ Jambage de l'*m*, de l'*n* & de l'*u*, *a stroke of an* m, *an* n *or an* u.

Jambe, *f. f. Leg, shank.* ♣ L'os de la jambe, *the shin bone.* ♣ La jambe d'un compas, *the foot of a pair of compasses.* ♣ Donner le croc en jambe à quelqu'un, *to trip up one's heels, to give one a fall.* * † Prendre ses jambes à son cou, *to betake one's self to one's heels.* ♣ Jambes de force, (en Architecture,) *a corbel* or *pier.*

Jambette, *f. f. A clasp-knife* or *folding-knife.* ♣ Jambettes, (en Architecture, pieces de charpenterie,) *jambs.*

Jambon, *f. m. A gammon of bacon.* Jambon de Westphalie, *a Westphalia ham.*

Janissaire, *f. m.* (fantassin turc.) *A janissary.*

Jansénisme, *subst. m. Jansenism.*

Janséniste, *subst. m. A Jansenist.*

Jante, *f. f. A fellow, a jaunt.* Les jantes d'une roue, *the fellows* or *jaunts of a wheel.*

Janvier, *f. m. January.*

Jappement, *f. m. Barking.*

Japper, *v. n. To bark, to yelp.* * Japper contre quelqu'un, *to scold at one.*

Jaque-de-mailles, *f. f.* (sorte d'armure.) *Coat of mail.*

Jaquemart, *subst. m. A jack* that strikes the hour.

Jaquette, *f. f. A child's coat.* Enfant à la jaquette, *a child in coats.* ♣ Jaquette, (casaque de paysan,) *a jacket.*

Jardin, *f. m. A garden.* * † Jeter des pierres dans le jardin de quelqu'un, *to throw one a bone to pick.*

Jardinage, *f. m. Gardening.* ♣ (Plusieurs jardins,) *gardens.*

Jardiner, *v. n. To dress a garden.*

Jardiner, *verb. act.* l'oiseau,

(terme de Fauconnerie,) *to weather a hawk.*

† Jardinet, *subst. m. A little garden.*

Jardinier, *s. m. A gardener.*

Jardiniere, *s. f. The gardener's wife.*

Jargon, *s. m. Jargon, gibberish, broken language, pedlar's French.* ♣ (Langage concerté,) *cant* or *canting language.*

Jargonner, *v. n.* & *a. To talk gibberish, to jabber.*

Jarre, *s. f.* (fûtaille où tombe le son dans un moulin à eau,) *the vessel of a water-mill, into which the bran falls.* ♣ (Terme de Marine,) *a jar to keep fresh water in,* &c.

Jarret, *s. m. The ham* or *hough.* ♣ Jarret de bœuf, *a shin of beef.* ♣ Jarret de veau, *a knuckle of veal.* ♣ Coupe-jarret, *a bully, a rogue, a ruffian.* ♣ Il y a des jarrets dans cette voûte, *this vault is not uniform.*

Jarretiere, *s. f.* (pour attacher les bas.) *A garter.*

Jarron, *s. m. A small jar.*

Jars, *s. m.* (grosse oie mâle.) *A gander.*

† Jaser, *v. n.* (causer.) *To prate, to prattle, to tittle-tattle, to gabble* or *babble, to chatter.*

† Jaseur, *s. m.* jaseuse, *s. f. A prattler, a tittle-tattle, a babbler, a blab, a chatterer.*

Jasmin, *s. m. Jasmine,* a sort of shrub.

Jaspe, *s. m. Jasper.* ♣ Jaspe, (pour jasper un livre,) *green and vermilion to sprinkle a book.*

Jaspé, ée, *adj. Ex.* Livre jaspé, *a book sprinkled.* ♣ Marbre jaspé, *green marble.*

Jasper, *v. a. To sprinkle with green and vermilion,* as book-binders do the books. ♣ Jasper un manteau de cheminée, *to vein a mantle-tree.*

Jaspure, *s. f. Sprinkling.*

Jât, *s. m.* jât d'ancre, *anchor-stock.*

Jatte, *s. f. A bowl.* ♣ Un cul de jatte, *a cripple that walks with a bowl clapped to his breech.*

Jattée, *s. f. A bowl-full.*

Javart, *s. m. A swelling in the hollow of a horse's pastern.*

Javeler, *v. a. To gather gavels.*

Javeleur, *s. m. One that gathers gavels, a gatherer of gavels.*

Javeline, *s. f. A javelin, a short spear.*

Javelle, *subst. f. A gavel of corn.* ♣ Javelle de sarment, *a faggot of vine-branches.*

Javelot, *s. m.* (*from* javeline.) *A dart, a javelin.* ♣ Javelot, (*from* javelle,) *an armful of oats newly cut down.*

Jauge, *s. f. A gage* to measure casks with. ♣ (Art *ou* action de jauger,) *gaging.* (Fûtaille qui sert d'étalon,) *a standard;* ♣ *the tunnage* or *burthen* of a ship.

Jaugé, ée, *adj. Gaged.*

Jaugeage, *s. m. Gaging.*

Jauger, *v. a. To gauge* or *gage.*

Jaugeur, *s. m. A gager.*

Jaunâtre, *adj. Yellowish.*

Jaune, *adj. Yellow.*

Jaune, *s. m. Yellow.* ♣ Un jaune d'œuf, *the yolk of an egg.*

† Jaunet, *subst. m. A piss-a-bed.*

Jauni, ie, *adj. Made* or *grown yellow.*

Jaunir, *v. a. To make* or *dye yellow.*

Jaunir, *v. n. To grow yellow, to take a yellow hue.*

Jaunisse, *s. f. The jaundice* or *yellow jaundice.*

Jayet. *V.* Jais.

Ibis, *s. m.* (oiseau d'Egypte.) *a kind of stork.*

‡ Icelui, *pron. m. He, him.*

‡ Icelle, *pron. f. She, her.*

Ichnographie, *s. f. Ichnography,* the plan of a building.

Ici, *adv. Here, hither, in this place.* ♣ D'ici, *hence, from hence, from this place.*

Ici, *adv.* (de temps.) *Here, at this time.* ♣ D'ici en avant, (à l'avenir,) *henceforward, henceforth.* ♣ Qui est le maître d'ici? (*ou* de cet endroit,) *who is master of this place?* ♣ Je suis d'ici, (je suis né ici,) *I was born here, this is my birth-place.* ♣ Je viens d'ici près, *I was but hard by.* ♣ D'ici là, *thither.* Jusqu'ici, (jusqu'à cet endroit,) *hitherto, to this place.* ♣ (Jusqu'à présent,) *hitherto, to this present time.*

Iconoclaste, *s. m.* (briseur d'images.) *Iconoclast* or *image-breaker.*

Iconographie, *s. f. Iconography, a description of images.*

Iconologie, *s. f. Iconology.*

Idéal, ale, *adj. Ideal.*

Idée, *s. f. Idea, notion;* ♣ *opinion, thought, hint, conceit.* J'en ai perdu l'idée, *I forgot it, 'tis quite out of my mind.* * Idée, (vision chimérique,) *airy notion, conceit, fancy.* ♣ (Vue, dessein,) *design, counsel, project.*

Identique, *adj. Identical, the same.*

Identité, *s. f. Identity, sameness.*

Ides, *s. f. pl. The ides of a month,* among the ancient Romans.

Idiome, *subst. m. Idiom* or *dialect.*

Idiot, ote, *adj. Idiot, silly, simple, foolish.*

Idiot, ote, *s. m.* & *f. An idiot, a fool* or *natural fool, a ninny, a simpleton.*

Idiotisme, *s. m. Idiotism, propriety of speech.*

Idolâtre, *adj. Idolatrous.* * Idolâtre, (qui aime excessivement,) *extremely fond.*

Idolâtre, *s. m.* & *f. An idolater* or *worshipper of idols.*

Idolâtrer, *v. n. To worship idols.*

Idolâtrer, *v. a. To idolize, to be extremely fond of, to dote upon.*

Idolâtrie, *s. f. Idolatry, worshipping of idols* or *idol-worship.* * (Amour excessif,) *extreme fondness, adoration.*

Idole, *s. f. An idol.* * Pourquoi vous tenez-vous-là comme une idole? *what makes you stand there like a statue* or *like a post?*

Idylle, *s. f. An idyl.*

Je, *pronom personnel. I.*
Jean. *Ex.* La Saint-Jean, *mid-summer-day.*
Jésuates, *s. m. pl. Jesuati*, an order of White Friars.
Jésuite, *s. m. A Jesuit.*
Jesus, *s. m.* (nom vénérable du Sauveur du Monde.) *Jesus, the venerable name of our Saviour.*
Jet, *s. m. A throw* or *cast.* ♆ Jet d'eau, *a water-spout* or *fountain.* ♆ Jet, (bourgeon des arbres, *&c.*) *a shoot* or *sprig.* ♆ Figure d'un beau jet, (en termes de Fondeur,) *a figure of a fine cast.* ♆ Jet d'abeilles, *a swarm of young bees.* ♆ Jet, (en termes de Fauconnerie,) *jesses* for hawks. ♆ Jet de voiles, (appareil de toutes les voiles,) *a set of sails.* ♆ Jet, (calcul, supputation,) *casting up, computation.* ♆ Jet de filet, *the casting of a net.* ♆ Faire le jet, (en termes de mer,) *to lighten a ship in a storm.*
Jeté, ée, *adj. Thrown, cast,* &c. *according to the verb.* † Le dé, le sort en est jeté, *the thing is resolved* or *put to the hazard.*
Jetée, *s. f. A bank, a mole, a pier, a mole-head.*
Jeter, *v. a. To throw, fling, shoot, cast* or *hurl.* ♆ (jaillir, en parlant de l'eau,) *to spout.* ♆ (Pousser, en parlant des plantes & des arbres,) *to shoot.* ♆ Le vent nous jeta à terre, *the wind drove us a-shore.* ♆ Jeter quelqu'un hors de sa maison, *to put* or *turn one out of one's house.* * Jeter de profondes racines, *to take deep root.* ♆ Jeter, (en parlant des apostemes,) *to suppurate, to matter.* * Jeter un cri, *to cry out.* * Jeter au sort, *to cast lots.* * Jeter des œillades, *to cast sheep's eyes.* ♆ Jeter, (pousser loin de soi,) *to throw* or *fling away.* * Jeter des larmes, *to shed tears.* * * Jeter des étincelles, *to sparkle.* * Jeter, (en parlant des mouches à miel,) *to breed swarms.* ♆ Jeter par terre un bâtiment, *to pull down* or *demolish a building.* ♆ Jeter dans un moule, *to cast in a mold.* ♆ Jeter des troupes *ou* des munitions dans une place, *to throw a supply of men and ammunition into a place.* ♆ Jeter le faucon, *to cast the hawk.* * Jeter feu & flammes, *to fret and fume.* * Jeter sa gourme, (faire des gaillardises de jeunesse,) *to sow one's wild oats.* ♆ Jeter des soupirs, *to sigh, to fetch sigh.* * Jeter les yeux sur quelqu'un pour un emploi, *to design one for a place.* ♆ Jeter l'ancre, *to cast* or *drop anchor.* Jeter le loc, *to heave the log.*
Se jeter, *v. réc. To cast* or *throw one's self, to run, fall* or *rush upon.* Il se jeta sur moi, *he fell* or *rushed upon me.* Se jeter sur un discours, *to fall upon a discourse.* ♆ Se jeter dans un lieu, *to get into a place.* ♆ Cap *ou* pointe qui se jette bien avant en mer, *a cape that shoots a great way into the sea.* * † Se jeter sur la friperie de quelqu'un, (le railler,) *to jeer. V.* Friperie.
Jeton, *s. m. A counter.*
Jeu, *s. m. Game, play, sport, diversion, pastime;* ♆ *play, game* or *gaming.* ♆ Jeu, (l'endroit où l'on joue, ou ce avec quoi l'on joue.) *Ex.* Un jeu de mail, *a mall.* Un jeu d'échecs, *chess-men.* Un jeu de paume, *a tennis-court.* Un jeu de billard, *a billiard-table.* Un jeu de boule, *a bowling-green.* Un jeu de quilles, *a set of pins.* Jeu de cartes, *a pack of cards.* ♆ Jeu d'orgues, *the row of pipes of an organ.* ♆ Jeu de voiles, *a compleat suit of sails.* ♆ Jeu, (dont plusieurs font une partie,) *game, part of a see.* ♆ Tenir jeu, *to play on,* also *to keep a gaming-house* or *ordinary.* ♆ Jouer le jeu, *to play fair* or *right.* * De bon jeu, *fairly, by fair play* or *upon the square.* * Jeu, (raillerie,) *jest* or *jesting.* ♆ Mettre au jeu, (mettre son enjeu,) *to stake, to lay down one's stake.* ♆ Jouer beau, grand *ou* gros jeu, *to play high.* * Tirer son epingle du jeu, *to slip one's neck out of the collar.* * Jouer à jeu sûr, *to go upon sure grounds.* * Etre à deux de jeu, *to be upon even terms.* ♆ Jeu, (maniere dont on touche les instrumens de musique,) *play* or *way of playing on musical instruments.* ♆ Je sais son jeu, (*ou* sa maniere d'escrimer,) *I know his way of fencing.* ♆ Avoir beau jeu, *to have good cards;* also *to have a fair game to play.* Avoir mauvais jeu, *to have bad cards;* also, *to have a hard game to play.* ♆ Jeux, (au pluriel,) *games, publick games.* ♆ (Représentation de théâtre,) *plays.* * Jeu d'esprit, *a witty conceit, a piece of wit, a witticism.* * Jeu de paroles, jeu de mots, *a quibble, a playing upon words, a pun, a clench.*
Jeudi, *s. m. Thursday.* P. La semaine des trois jeudis, P. *when two sundays come together.* Jeudi-Saint, *maunday-thursday.*
A jeun, *adv.* Etre à jeun, *to be fasting.* Prendre quelque chose à jeun, *to take a thing fasting.*
Jeune, *adj. Young, youthful, younger.* * (Qui n'a pas le jugement mûr,) *young, not ripe.* Il y a des gens plus long-temps jeunes que d'autres, *some ripen later than others.*
Jeûne, *subst. masc. Fast, fasting.*
Jeûner, *v. n. To fast.* ♆ Jeûner au pain & à l'eau, *to keep one's fast with bread and water.*
Jeunesse, *s. f. Youth, young age, youthful days.* ♆ (Les jeunes gens,) *youth, young men* or *young people.* * (Folie de jeune homme,) *folly of*

of youth, mad prank, gaiety, frolick.

Jeunet, ette, *adj. Very young.*

Jeûneur, euse, *s. m.* & *f.* (qui jeûne beaucoup & souvent.) *A faster. Ex.* Un grand jeûneur, *a great faster.*

If, *s. m. The yew, the yew-tree.*

† Ignare, *adj. Ignorant, of no learning, illiterate.*

Ignée, *adj. Igneous, fiery. Ex.* Les météores ignées, *the fiery meteors.*

Ignoble, *adj. Ignoble, base, vile.*

Ignominie, *s. f. Ignominy, disgrace, dishonour, infamy, shame, reproach, discredit.*

Ignominieusement, *adv. Ignominiously, disgracefully, dishonourably, shamefully.*

Ignominieux, euse, *adj. Ignominious, disgraceful, shameful, dishonourable, infamous.*

Ignoramment, *adv. Ignorantly, unwittingly, by oversight.*

Ignorance, *s. f. Ignorance, want of knowledge.* Par ignorance, *ignorantly* or *through ignorance.* Prétendre cause d'ignorance, *to plead* or *pretend ignorance.*

Ignorant, ante, *adj.* (qui ne sait rien.) *Ignorant, illiterate, unlearned.* ♣ (Qui ignore une affaire,) *ignorant, that knows nothing of a thing, unacquainted with it.*

Un ignorant, *s. m.* une ignorante, *s. f. An ignorant man* or *woman, an ignoramus.* Un ignorant fieffé, *a perfect dunce, a mere ignoramus.*

Ignoré, ée, *adj. What one is ignorant of, unknown.*

Ignorer, *v. a. To be ignorant of, not to know, to be unacquainted with, to be a stranger to.*

Il, *pron. pers. He, it.* Il y a, *there is, there be* or *there are. V.* Avoir.

Ile, *s. f. Island, isle.*

Iliaque, *adj. Iliack. Ex.* La passion iliaque, *the iliack passion, wind in the small guts.*

Illégitime, *adject.* (contraire aux lois.) *Illegal, unlawful.* ♣ (Bâtard,) *illegitimate, bastardly.* ♣ (Injuste,) *unjust* or *unreasonable.*

Illégitimement, *adv. Illegally, unlawfully, against law, unjustly.*

Illicite, *adj. Illicit, unlawful, not allowed of, unwarrantable.*

Illicitement, *adv. Unlawfully, illegally.*

Illimité, ée, *adj. Unlimited, illimited, unbounded.*

Illuminatif, ive, *adj. Illuminated.*

Illumination, *s. f. Illumination.*

Illuminé, ée, *adj. Enlightened, illuminated.*

Illuminé, ée, *s. m.* & *f. A fanatick.*

Illuminer, *v. act.* (éclairer.) *To illuminate, to enlighten, to give light to.*

Illusion, *s. f.* (imagination chimérique.) *Illusion* or *fancy.* ♣ (Tromperie,) *illusion, fallacy, cheat.*

Illusoire, *adj. Illusory, fallacious, deceitful.*

Illustration, *s. f.* (d'une famille.) *Illustriousness, conspicuousness.*

Illustre, *adj. Illustrious, eminent, noble, famous, noted, great, considerable.*

Illustre, *s. m.* & *f. An illustrious, famous* or *noted man* or *woman.*

Illustré, ée, *adj. Illustrated.*

Illustrer, *v. a.* (rendre illustre.) *To make famous* or *illustrious, to adorn* or *set off.*

Illustrissime, *adj. Most reverend, right reverend.*

Ils, *the plural of* Il. *They.*

Image, *s. f. Image, picture, representation.* ♣ (Estampe,) *cut, print.* ♣ (Ressemblance,) *image, resemblance* or *likeness.* ♣ (Espece qui représente les objets,) *image, form.*

Imager, *s. m.* imagere, *s. f. An image-maker;* also, *a print-seller.*

Imaginable, *adject. Imaginable; that can be imagined.*

Imaginaire, *adj. Imaginary, fantastical.*

Imaginatif, ive, *adject. That has a good imagination, full of invention* or *device.* Un homme imaginatif, *a man ful of invention, a projecting head.* ♣ Faculté imaginative *ou* l'imaginative, *s. f. Fancy, imagination.*

Imagination, *s. f.* (Faculté de l'ame qui imagine.) *Imagination, fancy, apprehension.* ♣ (Invention,) *imagination, fancy, invention.* ♣ (Pensée,) *a fancy, conceit* or *thought.* ♣ (Opinion,) *fancy, belief, opinion.* ♣ (Fantaisie bizarre,) *fancy, whim, crotchet.*

Imaginé, ée, *adj. Imagined, conceived.*

Imaginer, *v. a.* (concevoir.) *To fancy, imagine* or *conceive.* ♣ (Inventer,) *to imagine, devise, invent, contrive* or *find out.*

S'imaginer, *v. r. To imagine, fancy, think* or *believe.*

Imbécille, *adj. Feeble, weak, faint, crazy, decayed;* ♣ *silly, simple.*

Imbécille, *subst. An idiot, a silly* or *simple man, a ninny, a simpleton, a natural fool.*

Imbécillité, *s. f. Imbecillity, weakness.*

Imbibé, ée, *adj. Soaked, imbibed.*

Imbiber, *v. a. To imbibe, to soak.*

S'imbiber, *v. r. To imbibe, to soak* or *drink in.*

Imbu, ue, *adj. Imbued, tinctured.* ♣ (Informé, prévenu d'une chose,) *instructed, possessed.* Imbu de quelque opinion, *imbued* or *possessed with an opinion.*

Imitable, *adj. Imitable, to be imitated* or *that can be imitated.*

Imitateur, *s. m. An imitator, a follower.*

Imitation, *s. f. Imitation.*

Imitatrice, *s. f. An imitatrix* or *imitator.*

Imité, ée, *adj. Imitated.*

Imiter, *v. a. To imitate, to follow.*

Immaculé, ée, *adj. Immaculate, unspotted.*

Immanquable, *adj. Infallible, that cannot fail, certain.*

Immanquablement, *adv. Infallibly, without fail, certainly.*

Immarceſſible, *adj. Immarceſſible, never fading.*

Immatériel, elle, *adj. Immaterial, without matter.*

Immatriculation, *ſ. f. Matriculation, regiſtering, entry* in a book.

Immatricule, *ſ. f. Matriculation, the entering* in a book *or* regiſter.

Immatriculé, ée, *adj. Whoſe name is entered* or *matriculated.*

Immatriculer, *v. a. To matriculate* or *enter one's name.* Se faire immatriculer, *to get one's name entered.*

Immédiat, ate, *adj. Immediate.*

Immédiatement, *adv. Immediately, without any thing between.* ♣ J'étois aſſis immédiatement après lui, *I ſat next to him.*

Immémorial, ale, *adj. Immemorial, out of mind.*

Immenſe, *adject.* (exceſſif.) *Immenſe, vaſt, prodigious, huge, exceeding great.*

Immenſité, *ſ. f. Immenſity, vaſtneſs.*

Immerſif, ive, *adj.* (terme de Phyſique.) *Immerſive.*

Immerſion, *ſ. f. Immerſion,* or *dipping in.*

Immeuble, *ſ. m.* (bien fonds, *ou* qui tient lieu de fonds,) *Immoveable, immoveable goods, real eſtate.*

Imminent, ente, *adj. V.* Eminent.

S'immiſcer, *v. r.* (terme de Palais, s'ingérer.) *To intermeddle* or *take upon one.*

Immobile, *adj. Unmoveable, immoveable, ſtill.*

Immobilier, ere, *adj. Immoveable, real.*

Immobilité, *ſ. f.* (état de ce qui ne ſe meut point.) *Immobility, unmoveableneſs.*

Immodéré, ée, *adj.* (exceſſif.) *Immoderate, intemperate, exceſſive, violent.*

Immodérément, *adv. Immoderately, intemperately, exceſſively.*

Immodeſte, *adj. Immodeſt, wanton, impudent.*

Immodeſtement, *adv. Immodeſtly, wantonly, impudently.*

Immodeſtie, *ſ. f. Immodeſty, wantonneſs, impudence.*

Immolation, *ſ. f. Immolation, ſacrifice.*

Immolé, ée, *adject. Sacrificed.*

Immoler, *v. a. To ſacrifice.* * S'immóler (s'expoſer) à la riſée publique, *to make one's ſelf a laughing ſtock.*

Immonde, *adj.* (terme de l'Écriture.) *Unclean, foul.*

Immondice, *ſ. m. Filth, dirt.* ♣ Les immondices (*ou* excrémens) des chiens, *the dung* or *excrements of dogs.*

Immortaliſé, ée, *adj. Immortalized, eternized,* &c.

Immortaliſer, *v. a. To immortalize, eternize* or *perpetuate.*

Immortalité, *ſ. f. Immortality, everlaſtingneſs, eternity.*

Immortel, elle, *adj. Immortal, ever-living; everlaſting, eternal.*

L'immortel, *ſ. m.* (Dieu.) *The eternal* or *immortal God, God, the Almighty.* ♣ Les Immortels, (en termes Poétiques, les faux Dieux,) *the immortal Gods, the Gods.*

Immortelle, *ſ. f. Eternal flower, caſſidony; a flower* that never fadeth.

Immortifié, ée, *adj. Unmortified.*

Immuable, *adj. Immutable, unchangeable, unalterable, not ſubject to change, conſtant.*

Immuablement, *adv. Immutably, unchangeably.*

Immunité, *ſ. f. Immunity, privilege, liberty.*

Immutabilité, *ſ. f. Immutability, unchangeableneſs.*

Impair, *adj. maſc. Odd. Ex.* Nombre impair, *an odd number.*

Impalpable, *adj. Impalpable, not to be felt.*

Impanation, *ſ. fém. Impanation.*

Impané, *adj. m. In the bread. Ex.* Les Luthériens croient que Jeſus-Chriſt eſt impané, *the Lutherans believe Chriſt to be in the bread.*

Impardonnable, *adj. Unpardonable, not to be pardoned* or *forgiven.*

Imparfait, aite, *adj. Imperfect, unfiniſhed, defective, lame.*

Imparfaitement, *adv. Imperfectly, lamely.* Il nous en a fait le récit, mais aſſez imparfaitement, *he gave us an imperfect* or *lame account of it.*

Impartial, ale, *adj. Impartial.*

Impaſſibilité, *ſ. f. Impaſſibility.*

Impaſſible, *adj. Impaſſible, incapable of ſuffering.*

Impatiemment, *adv. Impatiently, with impatience, hardly.*

Impatience, *ſ. f. Impatience, anxiety, unquietneſs;* ♣ *haſtineſs* or *paſſion.*

Impatient, ente, *adj. Impatient, that has no patience, unquiet;* ♣ *impatient, haſty* or *paſſionate.*

Impatienter, *v. a. To tire out one's patience.*

S'impatienter, *v. r. To be impatient;* ♣ *to grow angry, to fret.*

S'impatroniſer, *v. r. To take poſſeſſion of.*

† Impayable, *adj.* (ſans prix, admirable.) *Unvaluable, admirable.*

Impeccable, *adj. Impeccable, that cannot ſin;* ♣ *infallible.*

Impeccabilité, *ſ. f. Impeccability.*

Impénétrabilité, *ſ. f. Impenetrability.*

Impénétrable, *adj. Impenetrable, not to be penetrated;* alſo, * *impenetrable, ſecret, cloſe, not to be diſcovered.*

Impénétrablement, *adv. Impenetrably, after an impenetrable manner.*

Impénitence, *ſ. fém. Impenitence* or *impenitency, hardneſs of heart.*

Impénitent, ente, *adj.* & *s.* *Impenitent, hardened in sin.*

Impense, *s. f.* (terme de Pratique, dépense.) *Expence.*

Impératif, *s. m.* *Imperative*, a mood in a verb.

Impératoire, *s. fém.* *Masterwort*, a plant.

Impératrice, *s. f.* *An empress.*

Imperceptible, *adj.* *Imperceptible, unperceivable, not to be perceived.*

Imperceptiblement, *adv.* *Imperceptibly, insensibly.*

Imperfection, *s. f.* (*from* Imparfait.) *Imperfection, defect*; ♣ *an imperfect book.*

Impérial, ale, *adj.* *Imperial, of* or *belonging to the empire* or *emperor.*

Impériale, *ou* couronne impériale, *s. f.* (fleur.) *The imperial lily.* ♣ Impériale d'un carrosse, *the roof of a coach.* ♣ Impériale de tendelet, *the roof of the awning of a boat.*

Les Impériaux, *s. m. pl.* *The Imperialists.*

Impérieusement, *adv.* *Imperiously, haughtily, surlily, magisterially.*

Impérieux, euse, *adj.* *Imperious, surly, stately, haughty, magisterial.*

Impérissable, *adj.* (qui ne peut périr.) *Unperishable.*

Impersonnel, *adj. masc.* *Ex.* Verbe impersonnel, *a verb impersonal.*

Impersonnellement, *adv.* *Impersonally.*

Impertinemment, *adv.* *Impertinently, sillily, foolishly, nonsensically.*

Impertinence, *s. f.* *Impertinence, impertinency, silliness, extravagance, folly.*

Impertinent, ente, *adj.* *Impertinent, absurd, silly, foolish, nonsensical.*

Impertinent, ente, *s.* *A impertinent, a silly* or *foolish man* or *woman.*

Impétrable, *adj.* *Impetrable, obtainable.*

Impétrant, ante, *s.* *The grantee* or *patentee.*

Impétration, *s. f.* *Impetration, a getting* or *obtaining of something in a court of judicature.*

Impétré, ée, *adj.* *Impetrated, got, obtained.*

Impétrer, *v. a.* *To impetrate, get* or *obtain.*

Impétueusement, *adv.* *Impetuously, violently, vehemently, furiously.*

Impétueux, euse, *adj.* *Impetuous, violent, vehement, raging, boisterous, furious, rapid.*

Impétuosité, *s. f.* *Impetuousness* or *impetuosity, violence, vehemency, furiousness, fury, rapidity.* ♣ Parler avec impétuosité, *to speak eagerly* or *in a great heat.*

Impie, *adj.* *Impious, ungodly, wicked, irreligious.*

Un impie, *s. m.* une impie, *s. f.* *An impious* or *ungodly man* or *woman.*

Impiété, *s. f.* *Impiety, ungodliness, wickedness, profaneness, irreligion*; ♣ *an impious, wicked* or *ungodly discourse* or *act, a piece of ungodliness.*

Impitoyable, *adj.* *Unmerciful, pitiless, incompassionate, that has no mercy, cruel, barbarous, merciless.*

Impitoyablement, *adv.* *Unmercifully, without mercy, cruelly, barbarously.*

Implacable, *adj.* *Implacable, unappeasable.*

Implication, *s. f.* *Implication, entangling, involving* or *engaging*; ♣ *contradiction.*

Implicite, *adj.* *Implicit.*

Implicitement, *adv.* *Implicitly.*

Impliquer, *v. a.* *To engage, entangle* or *involve.* ♣ Impliquer contradiction, *ou seulement* impliquer, *verb. n.* *To imply.*

Imploré, ée, *adj.* *Implored,* &c.

Implorer, *v. a.* *To implore, beg* or *request.*

Impoli, ie, *adj.* *Unpolite, unpolished, clownish.*

Impolitesse, *s. f.* *Unpoliteness, clownishness, unmannerliness, ill manners, rudeness, churlishness.*

Importance, *s. f.* *Importance, consequence, moment, concernment, concern.* ♣ Un homme d'importance, *a man of note, an eminent man.* ♣ Faire l'homme d'importance, *to pretend to great matters, to take state upon one, to carry it high.*

Important, ante, *adj.* *Important, material, main, of great concern* or *importance, of great consequence, considerable.*

Important, *s. m.* importante, *s. f.* *A man* or *woman of consequence.* *Ex.* Faire l'important, *to be a busy-body, to pretend to great matters, to take much upon one, to be impertinent.*

Importer, *v. a.* (en parlant des marchandises.) *To import* goods.

Importer, *v. n.* & *imp.* *To concern, import, matter* or *signify.* Il importe pour la sureté publique, *it concerns the publick safety.* Il m'importe de la vie, *my life is concerned* or *lies at stake.* Qu'importe? *what matter is it? what of that? what signifies that? what does it signify?* Que lui importe-t-il? *what's that to him?* N'importe, *that's nothing, 'tis no matter.*

Importation, *s. f.* *Importation* of merchandises.

Importun, une, *adj.* (incommode.) *Troublesome, grievous, sad*; ♣ *troublesome, importunate, impertinent.* Un demandeur importun, *a dun.*

Importun, une, *s.* *A troublesome man* or *woman, an impertinent.*

Importuné, ée, *adj.* *Troubled, importuned.*

Importunément, *adverb.* *Importunately, in a troublesome manner.* ♣ Il me presse importunément de le payer, *he duns me for his money.*

Importuner, *v. a.* *To trouble,* or *be troublesome to, to importune* or *to vex.* ♣ Importuner ses débiteurs, *to dun one's debtors.*

Importunité, *s. f.* *Importunity* or *importunacy, trouble.*

Imposé, ée, *adj. Imposed, laid on*, &c. *V. the verb.*

Imposer, *v. a. To impose* or *lay on.* ♣ Imposer quelqu'un à la taille, *to make one liable to the land-tax.* ♣ Imposer, (enjoindre,) *to impose, lay* or *enjoin, to prescribe* or *bid.* ♣ Imposer (imputer) un crime à quelqu'un, *to lay a crime to one, to charge him with it.* ♣ En imposer à quelqu'un, (le tromper,) *to impose upon one, to put upon him, to cheat him.* ♣ En imposer, (mentir,) *to impose, to lie* or *romance.*

Imposition, *s. f. Imposition, laying, setting* or *putting on; imposition* or *impost, a duty* or *tax.*

Impossibilité, *s. f. Impossibility.*

Impossible, *adj. Impossible.*

Imposte, *s. f.* (terme d'architecture.) *Impost*, in architecture.

Imposteur, *s. m.* (*from* imposer.) *An impostor* or *cheat, a false pretender;* ♣ *a calumniator* or *slanderer.*

Imposture, *s. f. Imposture, cheat, illusion;* ♣ *calumny, slander.*

Impôt, *s. m. Impost, imposition, tax, duty, custom.* ♣ Impôt sur chaque tête, *poll-money, poll-tax, capitation.* ♣ Impôt sur chaque feu, *chimney, hearth-money.*

Impotent, ente, *adj. Impotent, infirm, maimed, lame.*

A l'impourvu, *adv. Voy.* A l'improviste.

Impraticable, *adj. Impracticable, that cannot be used.* ♣ Chemin impraticable, *an impracticable* or *unpassable way* or *road.* ♣ Maison impraticable, *a house that nobody can live in.* ♣ Un homme, un esprit impraticable, *an unsociable*, or *unconversable man.*

Imprécation, *s. f. Imprecation, curse* or *cursing.* Faire des imprécations contre quelqu'un, *to imprecate* or *curse one.*

Impregnation, *s. f. Impregnation.*

Imprégné, ée, *adj. Impregnated, imbibed.*

Imprégner, *v. a. To impregnate* or *imbibe.*

Imprenable, *adj. Impregnable, not to be taken.*

Imprescriptibilité, *s. f. Imprescriptibility.*

Imprescriptible, *adj. Imprescriptible, without the compass of prescription.*

Impression, *s. f.* (*from* Imprimer.) *Impression.* ♣ (Edition d'un livre,) *impression, edition.* * Donner de mauvaises impressions de quelqu'un, *to give a bad character* or *opinion of one, to speak to his disadvantage.* ♣ Impression, (influence,) *impression, suggestion, persuasion.*

Imprévu, ue, *adject. Unforeseen, unexpected, unthought of, unlooked for.*

Imprimé, ée, *adj. Printed, imprinted, in print.*

Un imprimé, *s. m. A pamphlet, a book.*

Imprimer, *v. a. To print* or *imprint.* * Imprimer quelqu'un, (imprimer son ouvrage,) *to put one in print.* * Se faire imprimer, (se faire auteur,) *to appear in print, to set up for an author.* ♣ Imprimer, (faire une empreinte sur quelque chose,) *to print, impress* or *stamp.* ♣ Imprimer une toile, (en termes de Peinture,) *to prime a cloth.* ♣ Imprimer (donner) du mouvement à un corps, *to give motion to a body, to move it.* ♣ Imprimer le cachet sur la cire, *to set the seal to the wax.* * Imprimer (faire une impression,) dans l'esprit, dans le cœur, *to imprint* or *engrave.* * Imprimer une grande terreur, *to strike with great terrour* or *strike a great terrour into.*

Imprimerie, *s. f. Printing;* ♣ *a printing-house.*

Imprimeur, *s. m. A printer,* ♣ *a press-man.*

Imprimure, *s. f.* (terme de Peinture.) *The priming* or *ground of a picture-cloth.*

Improbable, *adj. Improbable, unlikely.*

Improbation, *s. f. A disapprobation* or *dislike.*

Impromptu, *s. m. An impromptu, an extemporary.*

Impropre, *adj. Improper.*

Improprement, *adv. Improperly.*

Impropriété, *s. fem. Impropriety.*

A l'improviste, *adv. Unawares, on a sudden, napping.*

Improuvé, ée, *adj. Disapproved, disallowed, disliked, not approved of.*

Improuver, *v. a. To disapprove, disallow* or *dislike, not to approve of.*

Imprudemment, *adv. Imprudently, unwisely, indiscreetly, foolishly, unadvisedly;* ♣ *imprudently, unwittingly.*

Imprudence, *s. f. Imprudence, foolishness, indiscretion, unadvisedness, improvidence, want of prudence.* ♣ (Inadvertance,) *imprudence, ignorance, inadvertency, heedlessness.*

Imprudent, ente, *adj. Imprudent, unwise, foolish, indiscreet, inconsiderate, unadvised, improvident.*

Un imprudent, *s. m.* une imprudente, *s. f. A fool, a foolish man* or *woman.*

Impudemment, *adv. Impudently, saucily, malapertly.*

Impudence, *s. f. Impudence, sauciness, shamelessness, malapertness;* ♣ *an impudent* or *saucy thing.*

Impudent, ente, *adj. Impudent, saucy, shameless, brazenfaced, malapert;* ♣ *impudent, bawdy.*

Un impudent, *s. m.* une impudente, *s. f. An impudent* or *saucy man* or *woman.*

Impudicité, *s. f. Lasciviousness, wantonness, unchastness, lewdness, obscenity, immodesty.*

Impudique, *adj. Lascivious, wanton, unchaste, immodest, lewd, dissolute, loose, impure, obscene.*

Un impudique, *s. m.* une impudique, *s. f. A lasci-*

vious or *saucy man* or *woman*.

Impudiquement, *adv. Lasciviously, wantonly, unchastely, obscenely, lewdly, immodestly.*

Impugné, ée, *adj. Impugned, opposed.*

Impugner, *v. a. To impugn*, or *oppose*.

Impuissance, *s. f. Impotency, weakness, frigidity*; ♣ *unability.* * Il est dans l'impuissance de payer, *he is unable to pay.*

Impuissant, ante, *adj. Impotent, weak, frigid*; ♣ *impotent, unable, vain, fruitless.*

Impulsif, ive, *adj. Impulsive, driving* or *thrusting forward.*

Impulsion, *s. f. Impulsion, driving* or *thrusting forward*; * *impulse, persuasion, instigation.*

Impunément, *adv. With impunity, without punishment, unpunished.* Fera-t-il toujours ces désordres impunément? *shall he cause these troubles, and always go unpunished?*

Impuni, ie, *adject. Unpunished, free from punishment.*

Impunité, *s. fém. Impunity, pardon.*

Impur, ure, *adj.* (qui n'est pas pur.) *Impure, foul, filthy.* * (Impudique,) *impure, lewd, obscene, immodest.*

Impureté, *s. f.* (ordure.) *Impurity, filthiness.* * (Impudicité,) *impurity, obscenity, lewdness, lasciviousness, uncleanness.*

Imputation, *s. f.* (accusation.) *Imputation* or *charge.* ♣ (Terme de Pratique, déduction,) *deduction, compensation.*

Imputé, ée, *adject. Imputed, laid* or *laid to one's charge*, &c. *V. the verb.*

Imputer, *v. a. To impute, to lay upon, to charge with, to lay to one's charge.* On vous imputera cela à blâme, *that will be laid to your charge, the blam of that will be laid at your door.*

♣ Imputer les intérêts sur le principal, *to deduct the usuries from the principal.* Elle est grosse & vous impute le fait, *she is with child, and fathers it upon you.*

Inabordable, *adject. Inaccessible, unapproachable, not to be come at.*

Inaccessible, *adj. Inaccessible, unapproachable, not to be come at.*

† Inaccostable, *adj. Unaccostable, unsociable, that will admit of no company.*

Inaccoutumé, ée, *adj. Unaccustomed, unusual, uncommon.*

Inaction, *s. f. A state free from action, inaction.*

Inadmissible, *adj. Inadmissible, not to be admitted.*

Inadvertance, *s. f. Inadvertence* or *inadvertency, oversight, heedlessness.*

Inaliénable, *adj. Unalienable, not to be alienated.*

Inalliable, *adj.* (qui ne se peut allier.) *That cannot be allayed*, speaking of metals.

Inamissibilité, *s. f. Inamissibility.*

Inamissible, *adj. Inamissible, that never can be lost.*

Inanimé, ée, *adj. Inanimate, without life* or *soul.*

Inanition, *s. f. Inanition, emptiness.*

Inapplication, *s. f. Heedlessness, want of application* or *attention.*

Inappliqué, ée, *adj. Unmindful, careless, heedless.*

Inattention, *s. f.* (inapplication.) *Want of attention* or *application, heedlessness* or *absence of mind.*

Inauguration, *s. f. Inauguration.*

‡ Incaguer, *v. a. To defy, to challenge.*

Incantation, *s. f. Incantation, charm, spell.*

Incapable, *adj. Incapable, uncapable, unfit, not able, not capable.*

Incapacité, *s. f. Incapacity, unability.*

Incarnadin, ine, *adj. Bright carnation, of a bright carnation colour.*

Incarnadin, *s. m. Ex.* Incarnadin de rose, *a carnation roselike.*

Incarnat, *s. m. Carnation, flesh-colour.* Un teint mêlé de blanc & d'incarnat, *a face coloured with white and red.*

Incarnat, ate, *adj. Carnation, flesh-coloured.*

Incarnation, *s. f. Incarnation* or *assuming of flesh.*

Incarné, ée, *adj. Incarnate, made flesh.* * † Un diable incarné, *a devil incarnate, a devil in the shape of a man, a devilish man.*

Incarner, s'incarner, *v. r. To take flesh* or *assume the human nature.*

Incartade, *s. f. A quarrel* or *insult.*

Incendiaire, *s. m. An incendiary.*

Incendie, *subst. masc. Fire, a great fire, a conflagration* or *burning of houses.* * (Grand trouble, guerre civile,) *a combustion* or *trouble in a state, civil war, broils.*

Incertain, aine, *adj. Uncertain, doubtful.* ♣ (Variable,) *uncertain, unconstant* or *changeable.* ♣ (Irrésolu,) *uncertain, irresolute, wavering, in suspense.* ♣ (Indéterminé,) *uncertain, undetermined, indefinite.*

Incertainement, *adv. Uncertainly, doubtfully.*

Incertitude, *s. f. Uncertainty, doubtfulness.* ♣ (Perplexité d'esprit,) *uncertainty, quandary, a wavering condition, suspense, perplexity, loss.*

Incessamment, *adverb. Continually, incessantly, without intermission.* ♣ (Sans délai,) *presently, forthwith, out of hand, immediately.*

Inceste, *s. m. Incest.*

Incestueusement, *adv. Incestuously, in an incestuous manner.*

Incestueux, euse, *adj. Incestuous.*

Incidemment, *adv.* (par incident.) *Incidently* or *incidentally, accessorily.*

Incident, *f. m. An incident, accident, adventure* or *event*; ♣ *an incident* or *a new difficulty which perplexes the cause.* Faire naître des incidens dans un procès, *to split a cause.*

Incident, ente, *adj. Incident, accessory.*

Incidenter, *v. n. To throw in* or *introduce incidents.*

Incinération, *f. f. Incineration*, reducing to ashes.

Incirconcis, *adj. m. Uncircumcised.*

Un incirconcis, *f. m. A man uncircumcised.*

Incirconcision, *subst. f.* (état d'un homme qui n'est pas circoncis.) *Uncircumcision.*

Incisé, ée, *adj. Cut.*

Inciser, *v. a. To cut, to incise. Ex.* Inciser un os, *to cut a bone.*

Incisif, ive, *adj. Incisive, incisory.* Dent incisive, *incisory* or *incisive tooth, a butter-tooth*, one of the broad fore-teeth.

Incision, *f. f. Incision, cutting.*

Incitation, *f. f. Incitation, enticement, motion, instigation, persuasion.*

Incité, ée, *adj. Incited, enticed, encouraged*, &c.

Inciter, *v. a. To incite, entice* or *encourage, to egg, set* or *spur on; to persuade, to stir up, to move* or *induce.*

Incivil, ile, *adject. Uncivil, clownish, rude, ill-bred, unmannerly, unpolitely.* Demande incivile, (déraisonnable,) *an unreasonable demand.*

Incivilement, *adv. Uncivilly, clownishly, rudely, unmannerly, unpolitely.*

Incivilité, *subst. f. Incivility, clownishness, rudeness, unmannerliness;* ♣ *a piece of rudeness* or *incivility.*

Inclémence, *f. f. Inclemency, sharpness.*

Inclinant, ante, *adj. Inclining, inclined.*

Inclination, *f. f. Inclination, bending downwards.* ♣ Verser par inclination, (en termes de Chimie,) *to pour gently.* * Inclination, (disposition,) *a disposition, proneness.* * (Affection,) *affection, love.* * (Maîtresse,) *inclination, love, mistress.*

Incliner, *v. a. To bow* or *bow down, to incline* or *bend.*

Incliner, *v. n. To incline* or *bend to, to lean, to have a propension.*

S'incliner devant une personne, *v. r. To bow down to one.*

Inclus, use, *adj. Inclosed.*

Incluse, *f. f. The inclosed* or *inclosed letter.*

Inclusivement, *adv. Inclusively, by taking in the extremes.*

Incognito, *adv. Incognito, unknown.*

Incombustible, *adj. Incombustible, not to be burnt.*

Incommensurable, *adject. Incommensurable, not to be measured with any other thing.*

Incommode, *adj. Troublesome, incommodious;* ♣ *inconvenient, burdensome, uneasy, grievous, troublesome.* ♣ (Importun, fâcheux,) *troublesome, impertinent.*

Incommodé, ée, *adj. Troubled, disturbed*, &c. *V. the verb.* ♣ Incommodé, (malade,) *sick, out of order, indisposed, troubled with some distemper* or *other.* ♣ (En parlant d'un navire,) *shattered, disabled.* ♣ (Pauvre,) *low, poor, hard put to it, put to hard shifts, in want, at a pinch.*

Incommodément, *adv. Inconveniently, incommodiously, uneasily.*

Incommoder, *v. a.* (importuner.) *To trouble, hinder* or *disturb.* ♣ (Fatiguer,) *to incommode, trouble* or *be troublesome to, to tire, to fatigue.* ♣ (Nuire,) *to trouble, incommode, injure, annoy* or *hurt, to do harm.* ♣ (Rendre pauvre,) *to make poor, to put to hard shifts, to reduce to straits.*

Incommodité, *f. f. Inconvenience, incommodity.* ♣ (Pauvreté,) *poverty, strait, want.* ♣ (Indisposition,) *ailment, indisposition.* ♣ Signal d'incommodité, (que fait un vaisseau en danger,) *a signal of distress.*

Incommunicable, *adj. Incommunicable, not to be communicated.*

Incomparable, *adj. Incomparable, not to be compared, matchless, pearless, not having the like.*

Incomparablement, *adv. Incomparably, without comparison.*

Incompatibilité, *f. f. Incompatibility, antipathy, contrariety;* ♣ *inconsistency.*

Incompatible, *adj. Incompatible.*

Incompétemment, *adv. Incompetently.*

Incompétence, *f. f. Incompetency.*

Incompétent, ente, *adj. Incompetent.*

Incomplet, ete, *adj. Uncompleat, imperfect.*

Incompréhensibilité, *f. f. Incomprehensibility.*

Incompréhensible, *adj. Incomprehensible, that cannot be comprehended* or *conceived, unconceivable.* ♣ C'est un homme incompréhensible, *he is a strange man.*

Incompressible, *adject. Incompressible.*

Inconcevable, *adj. Unconceivable, not to be imagined* or *conceived, incomprehensible.*

Incongru, ue, *adj. Incongruous, unfit.*

Incongrument, *adverb. Incongruously.*

Incongruité, *f. f. Incongruity of speech, impropriety.* * (Faute contre la bienséance,) *incongruity, indecency, unsuitableness, unseemliness, irregularity.*

Inconnu, ue, *adj. Unknown;* ♣ *obscure, of no reputation.* Il est tout-à-fait inconnu en ce pays, *he is a perfect stranger in this country.*

Inconnu, *f. m. An unknown man* or *person.*

Inconséquence, *f. f. Inconsequence, want of just inference.*

Inconfidération, f. f. Inconfideration, imprudence, foolishness, unadvisedness.

Inconfidéré, ée, adj. Inconfiderate, rash, foolish, unadvised, unwise, indiscreet, imprudent.

Inconfidérément, adv. Inconfiderately, rashly, foolishly, indiscreetly, unadvisedly, imprudently.

Inconfolable, adj. Inconfolable, not to be comforted.

Inconfolablement, adv. Inconfolably.

Inconftamment, adv. Inconftantly, lightly.

Inconftance, f. f. Inconftancy, levity, changeableness, lightness; ♆ inconftancy, uncertainty, inftability.

Inconftant, ante, adj. (volage.) Inconftant, light, changeable. ♆ (Incertain,) unftable, uncertain, changeable, inconftant.

Inconteftable, adj. Indifputable, inconteftable, undoubted, unqueftionable, not to be queftioned, moft certain.

Inconteftablement, adv. Undoubtedly, unqueftionably, moft certainly.

Incontinence, f. f. Incontinence, incontinency, luft, luftful affection, intemperance.

Incontinent, ente, adj. Incontinent, unchafte, intemperate, that has no command of himfelf.

Incontinent, adv. Prefently, by and by, immediately, ftraight.

Inconvénient, f. m. An inconvenient crofs; accident or difappointment, trouble; ♆ inconvenience, difficulty; ♆ abfurdity, inconfiftency.

Incorporation, f. f. Incorporation or mixing together.

Incorporé, ée, adj. Incorporated, &c.

Incorporel, elle, adj. Incorporeal, bodilefs, without a body.

Incorporer, v. act. To incorporate or embody, to mix together. * (Unir à un corps politique,) to incorporate, to receive or admit into a fociety. * (Annexer,) to incorporate, annex or unite.

S'incorporer, v. r. To incorporate or to be incorporated.

Incorrigible, adj. Incorrigible, that cannot be mended.

Incorruptibilité, f. f. Incorruptibility; * integrity.

Incorruptible, adj. Incorruptible; * not to be bribed or corrupted.

Incrédibilité, f. f. Incredibility.

Incrédule, adj. Incredulous, hard of belief; ♆ incredulous, unfaithful, unbelieving.

Un incrédule, f. m. Une incrédule, f. f. An incredulous man or woman; ♆ an unbeliever.

Incrédulité, f. f. Incredulity, hardnefs of belief; ♆ incredulity, unbelief.

Incréé, ée, adj. Uncreated.

Incroyable, adj. Incredible, paft all belief, not to be believed.

Incruftation, fubft. f. Incruftation.

Incrufté, ée, adj. Incruftated, &c.

Incrufter, v. a. To incruftate, to line with marble, jafper, &c.

Incubation, f. f. Incubation.

Incube, f. m. Incubus, a devil that under a man's shape has carnal knowledge of a woman.

Inculqué, ée, adj. Inculcated, beaten into one's head or brains.

Inculquer, v. act. To inculcate, to beat into one's head or brains.

Inculte, adj. Uncultivated, untilled, unmanured, wafte. * (En parlant de l'efprit,) uncultivated, untilled, coarfe, homely, unpolite.

Incurable, adj. Incurable, not to be cured.

Les incurables, fubft. m. pl. The incurables, an hofpital for people defperately fick.

Incurfion, fubft. f. Incurfion, inroad.

Inde, f. f. Ex. Coq-d'Inde, a turkey-cock. Poule-d'Inde, a turkey-hen.

Indécemment, adv. Indecently, unhandfomely, unfeemly, misbecomingly.

Indécence, f. f. Indecency, indecorum, unbecomingnefs.

Indécent, ente, adj. Indecent, unhandfome, unbecoming or misbecoming, unfeemly, ugly.

Indéchiffrable, adj. That cannot be deciphered; * obfcure, intricate, perplexed.

Indécis, ife, adj. Undecided, undetermined.

Indéclinable, adj. Indeclinable, that cannot be declined.

Indécrottable, adj. Unpolite, clownish, rude, uncivilized, unpolishable. † Un animal indécrottable, an unpolished fellow.

Indéfini, ie, adj. Indefinite, undetermined, unlimited, unbounded.

Indéfiniment, adv. Indefinitely, undeterminately.

Indélébile, adj. Indelible, that cannot be blotted out.

Indélibéré, ée, adj. Indeliberate, fudden.

Indemnifé, ée, adj. Saved harmlefs, indemnified.

Indemnifer, v. act. To fave harmlefs, to indemnify, to make amends for.

Indemnité, f. f. (dédommagement.) Indemnity, a faving harmlefs. Promettre indemnité à quelqu'un, to offer to fave one harmlefs.

Indépendamment, adv. Independently, without any dependance. Vivre indépendamment, to depend upon nobody, to be one's own man.

Indépendance, fubft. f. Independence, liberty, full liberty.

Indépendant, ante, adj. Independent, free, that has no dependency upon any one. ♆ Les Indépendans, (la fecte des Indépendans en Angleterre,) the independents or congregationalifts.

Indétermination, f. f. Irrefolution, the being undetermined or in fufpence, uncertainty.

Indéterminé, ée, adj. Indetermined or indeterminate, indefinite, unlimited; ♆ un-

decided; ♆ *uncertain, irresolute.*

Indéterminément, *adv. Indeterminately, in general.*

Indeſtituable, *adj. That cannot be turned out.*

Indévot, ote, *adj. Indevout, irreligious.*

Indévotion, *ſ. f. Indevotion, irreligion.*

Index, *ſ. m. An index* or *table of a book*; ♆ *the fore-finger.*

Indicatif, ive, *adj. Indicative, shewing.*

Indicatif, *ſ. m. Indicative* or *indicative mood.*

Indication, *ſubſt. f. Indication.*

Indice, *ſ. m. Index*; ♆ *a ſign, token, mark* or *probable evidence, notice.*

Indicible, *adj. Unſpeakable, unexpreſſible, not to be expreſſed.*

Indiction, *ſ. f. The proclaiming* or *calling of a council.* ♆ (Maniere de compter de quinze en quinze années,) *indiction, the ſpace of fifteen years.*

Indienne, *ſ. f. Printed callicoe.*

Indifféremment, *adv. Indifferently, coldly, careleſſly, without caring much for it*; ♆ *without diſtinction.*

Indifférence, *ſ. f. Indifference* or *indifferency, careleſs and unconcerned affection.*

Indifférent, ente, *adj. Indifferent, all one*; ♆ *of no concern.*

Indifférent, ente, *ſ. m. & f. An indifferent man* or *woman.*

Indigence, *ſubſt. f. Indigence, poverty, need, want, penury.*

Indigent, ente, *adj. Indigent, poor, needy.*

Indigeſte, *adject. Undigeſted, raw*; ♆ *hard to be digeſted.* * (Confus,) *undigeſted, confuſed, diſordered.*

Indigeſtion, *ſ. f. Indigeſtion, ſurfeit.*

Indignation, *ſ. f. Indignation, anger.*

Indigne, *adj. Unworthy.* ♆ (Méchant,) *unworthy, ill, baſe, ſhameful.*

Indigné, ée, *adj. Very angry, full of indignation.*

Indignement, *adv. Unworthily, baſely, ſhamefully.*

S'indigner, *v. r. To be angry with, to fret, to fume* or *chafe.*

Indignité, *ſ. f. Unworthineſs* or *indignity.* ♆ (Enormité,) *heinouſneſs, enormity, grievouſneſs, baſeneſs.* ♆ (Affront,) *affront, unworthy uſage, outrage.*

Indigo, *ſ. m. Indigo.*

Indiqué, ée, *adj. Shewn*, &c. ♆ *called, ſummoned, appointed to meet.*

Indiquer, *v. a.* (montrer.) *To ſhew, to teach, to direct to*; ♆ *to call, ſummon, adjourn, appoint.*

Indirect, ecte, *adj. Indirect.*

Indirectement, *adverb. Indirectly.*

Indiſciplinable, *adj. Undiſciplinable, unruly, untoward; that will not bear with good diſcipline, indocible.*

Indiſcret, ete, *adj. Indiſcreet* or *undiſcreet, unwiſe, unthinking, raſh, fooliſh, inconſiderate, unadviſed, unguarded.*

Un indiſcret, *ſ. m.* Une indiſcrete, *ſ. f. An indiſcreet man* or *woman.*

Indiſcrétion, *ſ. f. Indiſcretion, fooliſhneſs, unadviſedneſs, inconſideration*; ♆ *a piece of indiſcretion, an extravagance, a folly.*

Indiſcrétement, *adv. Indiſcreetly, unadviſedly, fooliſhly, inconſiderately, raſhly.*

Indiſpenſable, *adj. Indiſpenſable, not to be diſpenſed with* or *avoided, neceſſary.*

Indiſpenſablement, *adv. Indiſpenſably, unavoidably, neceſſarily.*

Indiſpoſé, ée, *adj. Indiſpoſed, diſtempered, out of order.* ♆ (Mal-intentionné,) *indiſpoſed, diſaffected, eſtranged, alienated, averſe.*

Indiſpoſer, *v. a. To diſaffect, eſtrange* or *alienate.*

Indiſpoſition, *ſ. f. Indiſpoſition, illneſs, diſtemper.* ♆ (Mécontentement,) *indiſpoſition, diſinclination, averſeneſs, diſaffection, eſtrangement.*

Indiſſolubilité, *ſ. f. Indiſſolubility.*

Indiſſoluble, *adj. Indiſſoluble, not to be diſſolved.*

Indiſſolublement, *adv. Indiſſolubly.*

Indiſtinct, incte, *adject. Indiſtinct, confuſed, diſordered.*

Indiſtinctement, *adv. Indiſtinctly, confuſedly*; ♆ *indifferently, without any diſtinction.*

Individu, *ſ. m. An individual, a ſingle* or *particular thing* or *perſon.* † Conſerver ſon individu, *to take care of one's carcaſs.*

Individuel, elle, *adj. Individual, ſeparable, ſingular.*

Individuellement, *adv. Individually.*

Indivis, iſe, *adj. Unparted, unſeparated, undivided.*

Par indivis, *adv. Jointly, in coparceny.*

Indiviſible, *adj. Indiviſible, not to be divided.*

Indiviſiblement, *adv. Indiviſibly.*

Indocile, *adj. Indocible* or *indocile, untoward.*

Indocilité, *ſ. f. Indocility, untowardneſs.*

Indolence, *ſ. f. Indolence, inſenſibility, indifference, careleſſneſs, ſupinity.*

Indolent, ente, *adj. Indolent, inſenſible, careleſs, ſupine.*

Indomptable, *adj. Invincible, untameable, unruly, not to be tamed* or *curbed, ungovernable.*

Indompté, ée, *adj. Not tamed, not curbed.*

In-douze, *ſ. m. A duodecimo* or *twelve.*

Indu, ue, *adj. Undue, unlawful.* Heure indue, *undue* or *unſeaſonable hour.* Se retirer à heure indue, *to come home at undue hours* or *unſeaſonably, to keep bad* or *ill hours.*

Indubitable, *adj. Indubitable, not to be doubted, undoubted, unqueſtionable, not to be queſtioned, moſt certain.*

Indubitablement, *adv. Indubitably, undoubtedly, unquestionably, most certainly.*
Induction, *f. f. Induction, inducement, persuasion, enticing* or *drawing in*; ♣ *inference* or *conclusion, consequence.*
Induire, *v. a. To induce, lead, entice, persuade* or *draw on.* ♣ (Inférer,) *to infer* or *conclude, to draw a consequence.*
Induit, ite, *adject. Induced, led, persuaded*, &c. *V.* Induire.
Indulgence, *f. f. Indulgence.*
Indulgent, ente, *adj. Indulgent, gentle, kind, mild, tender-hearted.*
Indult, *subst. m. An indult*, a special grant from the Pope, for conferring of benefices.
Indultaire, *f. m. One that has got an indult.*
Indument, *adv. Unduly, unlawfully.*
Industrie, *f. f. Industry.* Vivre d'industrie, *to live upon one's wits.* ♣ User d'industrie, *to use cunning.* † Chevalier d'industrie, *a sharper, one that lives by his wits.*
Industrieusement, *adv. Industriously, ingenuously.*
Industrieux, euse, *adj. Industrious, ingenious.*
Inébranlable, *adj. Unmoveable, unshaken, not to be shaken*; * *steady, firm, constant, resolute.*
Ineffabilité, *f. f. Ineffability* or *ineffableness, unspeakableness.*
Ineffable, *adj. Ineffable, unspeakable, not to be expressed.*
Ineffaçable, *adj. Indelible, that cannot be blotted out.*
Inefficace, *adj. Inefficacious, ineffectual, vain, fruitless.*
Inefficacité, *f. f. Inefficaciousness, want of force, virtue* or *strength.*
Inégal, ale, *adject. Unequal, uneven. V.* Egal, in all its senses.
Inégalement, *adv. Unequally, in an unequal manner.* V. Egalement.
Inégalité, *f. f. Inequality, unevenness. V.* Egalité.
Inénarrable, *adj. Unspeakable, unexpressible, not to be expressed.*
Inepte, *adj. Foolish, simple, silly, nonsensical, impertinent.*
Ineptie, *f. f. Folly, silliness, foolery, impertinence.*
Inépuisable, *adj. Inexhaustible, unexhausted, not to be exhausted.*
Inespéré, ée, *adj. Unexpected, unhoped* or *unlooked for.*
Inespérément, *adv. Unexpectedly, beyond all hope, beyond all expectation.*
Inestimable, *adj. Inestimable, of an infinite value.*
Inévitable, *adject. Inevitable, unavoidable, not to be avoided* or *shunned.*
Inexact, acte, *adj. Not exact, careless, negligent.*
Inexactitude, *f. f. Carelessness, negligence.*
Inexcusable, *adj. Inexcusable, not to be excused, unpardonable.*
Inexécution, *f. f. Non-performance, want of performance, the not performing.*
Inexorable, *adj. Inexorable, inflexible, that will not be intreated, that will give ear to no intreaty.*
Inexpérience, *f. f. Inexperience, want of experience, the being a novice.*
Inexpérimenté, ée, *adj. Unexperienced, raw.*
Inexpiable, *adj. Inexpiable, not to be expiated* or *atoned for.*
Inexplicable, *adj. Inexplicable, that cannot be explained* or *unfolded.*
Inexprimable, *adj. Inexpressible, not to be expressed.*
Inexpugnable, *adj. Inexpugnable, impregnable, that cannot be taken by force.*
Inextinguible, *adject. Inextinguishable, not to be quenched* or *put out, unquenchable.*
Inextricable, *adject. Inextricable.*
Infaillibilité, *f. f. Infallibility*; ♣ *certainty.*
Infaillible, *adj. Infallible.*
Infailliblement, *adv. Infallibly, certainly, without fail.*
Infaisable, *adj. Unfeasible, not to be done, impossible.*
Infamant, ante, *adject. Infamous, disgraceful, ignominious.*
Infamation, *f. f. Defaming, note of infamy.*
Infame, *adj. Defamous, defamed, noted* or *noted with infamy, lost to his reputation*; ♣ *base, disgraceful, unworthy, shameful, villainous, sordid*; ♣ *nasty, filthy.* ♣ Lieu infame, *a stews, a bawdy-house.*
Un infame, *f. m.* Une infame, *f. f. An infamous man* or *woman, one noted with infamy.*
Infamie, *f. f. Infamy, disgrace, discredit, dishonour, shame, reproach*; ♣ *a base, shameful, unworthy* or *villainous action.* ♣ Il lui a dit mille infamies, *he has called him a thousand names.*
Infant, *f. m. Infant, a son of* Spain *or* Portugal.
Infante, *subst. f. Infanta, a daughter of* Spain *or* Portugal.
Infanterie, *subst. f. Infantry, foot.*
Infatigable, *adj. Indefatigable, unwearied, not to be wearied.*
Infatigablement, *adv. Indefatigably.*
Infatuation, *f. f. Infatuation, strong prejudice, conceited opinion, fondness.*
Infatué, ée, *adj. Infatuated, prepossessed, fond, bewitched.*
Infatuer, *v. a. To infatuate, to prepossess, to bewitch.*
Infécond, onde, *adj. Barren, unfertile, unfruitful*, in a proper and figurative sense.
Infécondité, *f. f. Infecundity, barrenness, unfertileness, infertility, unfruitfulness.*
Infect, ecte, *adj. Tainted, stinking, infectious, contagious.*
Infecté, ée, *adject. Infected, tainted.*
Infecter, *v. a. To infect* or

taint. * Infecter les esprits, *to infect, taint* or *poison the minds.*

Infection, *f. f. Infection* or *taint, a contagious stink* or *corruption.*

Inféodation, *f. f. Infeoffing, infeoffment.*

Inféodé, ée, *adj. Infeoffed, settled in a fee.* ♦ Rente inféodée, *rent-charge, a rent with which land is charged for ever.* Dixmes inféodées, *impropriation of tithes.*

Inféoder, *v. a. To infeoff.*

Inféré, ée, *adj. Inferred, gathered, concluded.*

Inférer, *v. a. To infer, gather* or *conclude.* Que peut-on inférer de là? *what can be inferred from thence?*

Inférieur, eure, *adj. Lower, nether;* ♦ *inferior, of a lower degree* or *merit.*

Inférieurement, *adv. Below.*

Infériorité, *f. f. Inferiority, lower degree.*

Infernal, ale, *adj. Hellish, infernal, devilish.*

Infertile, *adj. Infertile, barren, unfruitful.*

Infertilité, *f. f. Infertility, barrenness, unfruitfulness.*

Infesté, ée, *adj. Infested, troubled.*

Infester, *v. act. To infest* or *trouble.* ♦ (Ravager,) *to infest, harass, disturb.*

Infidélité, *f. f. Infidelity, unfaithfulness, disloyalty, treachery;* ♦ *a piece of infidelity* or *unfaithfulness; treachery* or *treacherous act.* Il lui a fait une grande infidélité, *he has been very false* or *unfaithful to him.*

Infidelle, *adject. Unfaithful, treacherous, faithless, false, disloyal, perfidious;* ♦ *unbelieving, that believes not.*

Infidelle, *f. m.* & *f. A false* or *unfaithful man* or *woman;* ♦ *an infidel, unfaithful* or *unbeliever.*

Infidellement, *adv. Unfaithfully, treacherously, falsely, perfidiously.*

Infini, ie, *adj. Infinite, boundless, unbounded;* ♦ *endless, innumerable.* ♦ Avoir des obligations infinies à quelqu'un, *to be infinitely obliged to one.*

Infini, *subst. m. An infinite being.*

A l'infini, *adv. Infinitely, without end* or *measure.*

Infiniment, *adv. Infinitely, without end* or *measure;* ♦ *infinitely, exceedingly, extremely;* ♦ *an infinite* or *great deal.*

Infinité, *f. f. Infiniteness, infinity, endlessness;* ♦ *an infinite* or *vast number, a world.*

Infinitif, *f. m. Infinitive, the infinitive mood.*

Infirmatif, ive, *adj. Annulling, weakening, invalidating, making void.*

Infirme, *adj. Infirm, weak, crazy, feeble, sickly.*

Les Infirmes, *f. m. pl. Infirm* or *sick people.*

Infirmé, ée, *adj. Weakened, invalidated,* &c.

Infirmer, *v. act. To weaken, enfeeble* or *invalidate.*

Infirmerie, *f. m. Infirmary,* an hospital in a monastery.

Infirmier, *f. m.* Infirmiere, *f. f. The overseer of the infirmary in a monastery.*

Infirmité, *subst. f. Infirmity, weakness, sickliness.*

Inflammable, *adj. That catches fire presently, combustible.*

Inflammation, *f. f. Inflammation.*

Inflexibilité, *f. f. Inflexibility, unrelenting spirit.*

Inflexible, *adject. Inflexible, inexorable, stiff, not to be prevailed upon, not to be intreated.*

Inflexiblement, *adv. Inflexibly, obstinately.*

Inflexion, *subst. f. Inflexion, bending, turning, winding.*

Inflictif, ive, *adj. Inflictive.*

Infliction, *subst. f.* (action d'infliger une peine.) *Infliction.*

Infliger, *v. a.* une peine, *to inflict* or *lay a punishment upon.*

Influence, *f. f. Influence.*

Influer, *v. a.* & *n. To influence.* La bonne *ou* mauvaise éducation influe sur toute la vie, *a good* or *bad education has an influence upon the whole life.*

Information, *f. f. Information.*

Informe, *adj. Unformed* or *informous, without form, fashion* or *shape, shapeless.*

Informé, ée, *adj. Informed,* &c.

Informer, *v. act. To inform, Ex.* L'ame informe le corps, *the soul informs the body.* ♦ Informer, (instruire,) *to inform, to give notice* or *information, to tell.*

Informer, *v. n.* (faire enquête.) *To inform, enquire* or *examine, to make an inquest.*

S'informer d'une chose, *v. r. To enquire about a thing, to make an enquiry after it, to inform one's self about it.*

Infortune, *f. f. Misfortune, mischance, disaster, infelicity, adversity.*

Infortuné, ée, *adject. Unfortunate, unhappy, unlucky.*

Infracteur, *f. m.* (*from* Enfreindre.) *An infringer, breaker* or *transgressor.*

Infraction, *f. f. Infringement, breach, violation.*

Infructueusement, *adv. Unprofitably, in vain, to no purpose.*

Infructueux, euse, *adj. Unfruitful, barren.* * (Inutile,) *unfruitful, fruitless, unprofitable, vain.*

Infus, use, *adj. Infused.*

Infusé, ée, *adj. Infused, steeped.*

Infuser, *v. act. To infuse* or *steep.*

Infusion, *f. f. Infusion.*

Ingénieur, *f. m. An engineer.* ♦ Ingénieur de la Marine, *a naval engineer.* ♦ Ingénieur-constructeur, *a shipwright in the king's navy.*

Ingénieusement, *adv. Ingeniously, wittily.*

Ingénieux, euse, *adj. Ingenious, witty, full of wit;* ♦ *industrious.*

Ingénu, ue, *adj. Ingenious, free, open, frank, sincere, plain.*

Ingénuité, *f. f. Ingenuity* or *ingenuousness, frankness, freedom, plainness*; ♣ *simplicity, innocence.*

Ingénument, *adv. Ingenuously, freely, plainly, frankly*; ♣ *simply.*

S'ingérer, *v. r. To meddle* or *intermeddle with, to undertake, to screw one's self* or *intrude into* other people's concerns, *to be a busy body* or *an officious coxcomb, to take upon one.*

Ingrat, ate, *adj. Ungrateful* or *ingrate, unthankful, unmindful.* * (Stérile,) *ungrateful, unprofitable, unfruitful.*

Un ingrat, *f. m.* Une ingrate, *f. f. An ungrateful man* or *woman, an ingrate.*

Ingratitude, *f. f. Ingratitude, ungratefulness, unthankfulness*; ♣ *a piece of ingratitude*, &c.

Ingrédient, *f. m. An ingredient.*

Inhabile, *adj. Incapable, uncapable, unapt, unable.*

Inhabilité, *f. f. Incapacity, unaptness.*

Inhabitable, *adj. Uninhabitable* or *inhabitable, that cannot he inhabited.*

Inhabité, ée, *adj. Uninhabited, not inhabited.*

Inhérence, *f. f. Inherency.*

Inhérent, ente, *adj. Inherent, sticking to.*

Inhibé, ée, *adj. Inhibited, prohibited, forbidden.*

Inhiber, *v. act.* (terme de Palais.) *To inhibid, forbid* or *prohibit.*

Inhibition, *f. f. Inhibition, prohibition, forbidding.*

Inhumain, aine, *adj. Inhuman, cruel, void of humanity, barbarous, savage.*

Un inhumain, *f. m.* Une inhumaine, *f. f. A cruel man* or *woman.*

Inhumainement, *adv. Inhumanly, cruelly, barbarously, after an inhuman, cruel* or *barbarous manner.*

Inhumanité, *f. f. Inhumanity, cruelty, barbarity*; ♣ *a piece of cruelty* or *inhumanity.*

Inhumation, *f. f. Inhumation, a burying* or *putting into the ground.*

Inhumé, ée, *adj. Inhumed, buried, interred.*

Inhumer, *v. act. To inhume, bury* or *inter.*

Injection, *f. f. Injection.*

Inimaginable, *adj. Unimaginable, incomprehensible, not to be imagined.*

Inimitable, *adj. Unimitable, incomparable, not to be imitated* or *paralleled.*

Inimitié, *f. f.* (haine, malveillance.) *Enmity, hatred, grudge.*

Inintelligible, *adject. Unintelligible, not to be understood.*

Injonction, *f. f.* (*from* Enjoindre.) *Injunction* or *command.* Faire injonction de la part du Roi, *to command in the King's name.*

Inique, *adj. Unjust, unrighteous, partial, wicked.*

Iniquement, *adv. Unjustly, partially.*

Iniquité, *f. f. Iniquity, injustice, unrighteousness, partiality*; ♣ *corruption, wickedness, iniquity.*

Initial, ale, *adj. That begins a word, initial.*

Initié, ée, *adj. Initiated, entered, admitted.*

Initier, *v. a. To initiate, enter* or *admit.*

Injure, *f. f. Injury, wrong, outrage, offence, abuse*; ♣ (Parole offensante,) *base, ill* or *abusive language; abuse, reproach.*

Injurié, ée, *adject. Abused, railed at, reviled, vilified, offended.*

Injurier, *v. a. To abuse, rail at, revile* or *vilify, to offend, to call names.*

Injurieusement, *adv. Injuriously, basely, outragiously, reproachfully.*

Injurieux, euse, *adject. Injurious, outragious, abusive, offensive*; ♣ *unjust, wrongful, hurtful.*

Injuste, *adj. Unjust, wrongful, unreasonable.*

Injustement, *adv. Unjustly, wrongfully, unreasonably.*

Injustice, *f. f. Injustice*; ♣ *an unjust act, a piece of injustice, a wrong, hard dealing, ill usage.*

Inné, ée, *adj. Innate, innated, inborn.* Les idées innées, *innate ideas.*

Innocemment, *adv. Innocently, harmlessly, without any ill design.*

Innocence, *f. f. Innocence* or *innocency, guiltlessness, integrity, harmlessness, simplicity, silliness.*

Innocent, ente, *adj. Innocent, guiltless*; ♣ *innocent, inoffensive, harmless*; ♣ *innocent, simple, silly.*

Innocent, ente, *f. m.* & *f. An innocent, simple, silly, half-witted man* or *woman.* ♣ Les Innocens, (la fête des Innocens,) *childermas-day.*

Innombrable, *adj. Innumerable, not to be numbered, numberless, infinite.*

Innovation, *f. f. Innovation, charge, alteration.*

Innové, ée, *adj. Innovated.*

Innover, *v. a. To innovate* or *make innovation, to change old customs and bring up new ones.*

Inobservation, *f. f. The infringing, slighting* or *not observing.*

Inondation, *f. f. Inundation, flood, overflowing.* * Inondation de Barbares, (irruption de Barbares qui envahissent un pays,) *an inundation of barbarians.*

Inondé, ée, *adj. Overflowed, under water.*

Inonder, *v. a. To overflow, to put under water.* * Un torrent de fausses opinions a inondé tout ce pays-là, *a torrent of false opinions has overrun* or *spread the whole country.*

Inopiné, ée, *adj. Unthought of, unexpected, unlooked for, sudden.*

Inopinément, *adv. Unawares, unexpectedly, suddenly.*

Inoui, ie, *adj.* (dont on n'a jamais oui parler.) *Unheard of, strange.* Il est inoui ou c'est une chose inouie, *it is a thing unheard of, it is strange.*

Inquiet, ete, *adj. Unquiet*,

restless, *uneasy*. ♣ Malade inquiet, *a sick body that can never be at rest*, *that is very uneasy*. ♣ Sommeil inquiet, *a broken sleep*.

Inquiété, ée, *adj. Disquieted*, *troubled*, *vexed*, *perplexed*, *disturbed*, &c.

Inquiéter, *v. a. To disquiet*, *trouble*, *vex*, *perplex* or *disturb*, *to make uneasy*, *to put in pain*.

S'inquiéter, *verb. réc. To be vexed* or *disquieted*, *to disquiet one's self*, *to fret*, *to be uneasy*.

Inquiétude, *s. f. Unquietness*, *disquiet*, *restlesness*, *trouble*, *anguish of mind*, *taking care*, *uneasiness*.

Inquisiteur, *s. m. An inquisitor*, *one of the judges of the inquisition*.

Inquisition, *s. f. Inquisition*, *strict search* or *enquiry*; ♣ *inquisition*, a sort of ecclesiastical court among the Spaniards and Portuguese.

Insatiabilité, *s. f. Insatiableness*, *greediness*.

Insatiable, *adj. Insatiable* or *unsatiable*, *that cannot be satisfied*, *insaturate*.

Insatiablement, *adv. Insatiably*, *greedily*.

Inscription, *s. f. An inscription*.

Inscrire, *v. act. To inscribe*. S'inscrire en faux contre un écrit, *to undertake to prove a writing false* or *plead the falsity of a writing*.

Inscrit, ite, *adj. Inscribed*.

Inscrutable, *adj. Inscrutable*, *unsearchable*, *unfathomable*.

Insçu, *s. m. This word is never used but with the particle* A. *Ex.* A mon insçu, *unknown to me*, *without my knowledge* or *privity*. A son insçu, *unknown to him*.

Insecte, *s. m. Insect*, *a little living creature*.

In-seize, *s. m.* (terme de Libraire.) *The double of an octavo*, *a book in sixteen*.

Insensé, ée, *adj. Senseless*, *foolish*, *out of his wit*, *mad*.

Un insensé, *subst. m. A senseless*, *foolish* or *mad man*, *a fool*.

Une insensée, *subst. f. A senseless*, *foolish* or *mad woman*, *a fool*.

Insensibilité, *s. f. Insensibleness*.

Insensible, *adj. Insensible*, *not sensible*, *that has no sense*; ♣ *imperceptible*, *not felt*.

Insensible, *s. m.* & *f. An insensible man* or *woman*.

Insensiblement, *adv. Insensibly*, *imperceptibly*, *by degrees*, *by little and little*.

Inséparable, *adj. Inseparable*, *that cannot be separated*.

Inséparablement, *adv. Inseparably*, *indissolubly*.

Inséré, ée, *adj. Inserted*, &c.

Insérer, *v. a. To insert*, *to put* or *bring in*, *to join* or *add to*.

Insertion, *s. f. Insertion*. ♣ Insertion de la petite vérole, *inoculation of the small pox*. Donner la petite vérole par insertion, *to inoculate the small pox*.

Insidieusement, *adverb. Insidiously*, *treacherously*.

Insidieux, euse, *adj. Insidious*, *treacherous*, *deceitful*, *ensnaring*.

Insigne, *adj. Signal*, *great*, *famous*, *egregious*, *remarkable*, *notorious*; ♣ *great*, *noted*, *notorious*, *arrant*.

Insinuant, ante, *adj. Insinuating*, *insinuative*, *engaging*, *winning*, *pleasing*.

Insinuation, *s. f. Insinuation*; ♣ *a registering* or *entering into a register-book*.

Insinué, ée, *adj. Insinuated*, &c. *V. the verb*.

Insinuer, *v. act. To insinuate*; ♣ *to register* or *enter in the register-book*, *to set down upon record*; ♣ *to intimate* or *give to understand*.

S'insinuer, *verb. r. To creep*, *wriggle* or *steal in*, *to wind*, *screw* or *insinuate one's self in* or *into*.

Insipide, *adj. Insipid*, *unsavoury*, *tasteless*, *that has no taste* or *relish*; * *insipid*, *rash*, *witless*.

Insipidité, *subst. f. Insipidity*, *unsavouriness*.

Insister, *verb. n. To insist* or *stand much upon*, *to urge* or *press hard*, *to be instant*, *to persist in*.

Insociable, *adj. Unsociable* or *insociable*, *unconversable*.

Insolemment, *adv. Insolently*, *saucily*, *malapertly*; ♣ *haughtily*, *proudly*.

Insolence, *subst. f. Insolence*, *sauciness*, *impudence*; ♣ *insolence*, *arrogance*, *pride*, *haughtiness*.

Insolent, ente, *adj.* (effronté.) *Insolent*, *saucy*, *impudent*, *malapert*. ♣ (Orgueilleux,) *insolent*, *proud*, *haughty*, *presumptuous*, *arrogant*.

Insolvabilité, *subst. f. Insolvency*.

Insolvable, *adject. Insolvent*, *not able to pay*.

Insoluble, *adj. Insoluble*, *that cannot be dissolved*.

Insomnie, *s. f. Want of sleep*, *a distemper that keeps one constantly awake*; *watching*, *lying awake*.

Insoutenable, *adj. Unwarrantable*.

Inspecteur, *subst. masc. An inspector*, *overseer* or *comptroller*.

Inspection, *s. f. Inspection*, *over-seeing*; ♣ *close viewing*, *looking on* or *looking narrowly into*.

Inspiration, *s. f. Inspiration*.

Inspiré, ée, *adj. Inspired*.

Inspirer, *v. a. To inspire with*, *to suggest*, *to put into one's head*.

Instabilité, *s. f. Instability*, *uncertainty*, *inconstancy*.

Installation, *s. f. Installation* or *instalment*.

Installé, ée, *adj. Installed*.

Installer, *v. a. To install*.

Instamment, *adv. Instantly*, *earnestly*.

Instance, *s. f. Instance*, *entreaty*, *motion*, *sollicitation*, *importunity*, *eager suit*, *earnestness*. ♣ (Poursuite en Justice,) *demand*, *suit* or *cause depending at law*. Jugement en premiere instance, *a judgment upon the first demand* or *point in controversy*.

Instant, ante, *adj. Instant*, *earnest*, *urging*, *pressing*.

Instant, *s. m. Instant*, *moment*, *minute*.

A l'instant, *adv. At the same time*, *presently*, *in a moment*.

forthwith, *immediately*, *straight*. ♣ Au même instant que, *as soon as*.
A l'inftar, *adv. Like*, *in the same manner as*.
Inftauration, *f. f. Inftauration* or *restoration*.
Inftigateur, *fubft. m. An instigator*, *encourager*, *enticer* or *fetter on*.
Inftigation, *f. f. Inftigation*, *motion*, *follicitation*, *encouragement*, *egging* or *fetting on*.
Inftigué, ée, *adj. Instigated*, *enticed*, *fpurred on*, &c.
Inftiguer, *v. act. To instigate* or *entice*, *to fpur*, *egg* or *fet on*, *to encourage*.
Inftillé, ée, *adj. Inftilled*, &c.
Inftiller, *v. act. To inftill* or *pour in gently*.
Inftinct, *f. m. Inftinct*, *a natural fenfe* or *motion*. ♣ (Preffentiment fecret,) *an inftinct* or *infpiration*.
Inftitué, ée, *adj. Inftituted*, *appointed*, *ordered*, *made*, *ordained*.
Inftituer, *v. act. To inftitute*, *appoint*, *order*, *make*, *ordain* or *found*. ♣ Inftituer (nommer quelqu'un) fon héritier, *to make one one's heir*.
Inftitut, *f. m. An inftitute*, *order* or *rule of life*.
Inftitutes, *f. f. pl. Inftitutes*, an abridgment of the Roman laws.
Inftituteur, *f. m. A founder*.
Inftitution, *f. f. Inftitution*, *eftablishment*, *appointing*, *founding*, &c. *V.* Inftituer. ♣ *inftruction*, *teaching*, *bringing* or *training up*, *education*.
Inftructif, ive, *adj. Inftructive*, *full of inftruction*.
Inftruction, *f. f. Inftruction*, *education*, *a bringing* or *training up*, *breeding*. ♣ (Précepte,) *a precept* or *document*. ♣ (Connoiffance de ce qu'on ignore,) *knowledge*. ♣ Inftruction d'un procès, *the preparing things for the trial* or *hearing of a caufe*; *the council's inftruction*, *a breviate of the cafe*.
Inftruire, *v. act.* (élever.) *To inftruct* or *teach*, *to train* or *bring up*, *to educate*. ♣ (Donner des inftructions,) *to inftruct* or *give inftructions*. ♣ (Informer,) *to inform*, *to give notice*, *to tell*. ♣ Inftruire un procès, *to make a caufe ready* or *to prepare things for a hearing* or *trial*.
Inftruit, ite, *adj. Inftructed*, *taught*, *trained up*, &c. *V.* Inftruire. Un enfant bien inftruit, *a child well bred* or *educated*.
Inftrument, *f. m. Inftrument*, *tool*, *implement*. ♣ (Acte public,) *inftrument*, *deed*. ♣ Inftrument de paix, *a treaty of peace*.
Inftrumental, ale, *adj. Inftrumental*.
Inftrumenter, *v. n. To make deeds*, *inftruments*, *indentures*, &c.
Infuffifamment, *adv. Infufficiently*, *imperfectly*.
Infuffifance, *f. f. Infufficiency*, *incapacity*.
Infuffifant, ante, *adj. Infufficient*, *not fufficient*.
Infulaire, *adj. Infular*, *belonging to an ifland*.
Infulaire, *fubft. m.* & *f. An iflander*.
Infulte, *fubft. f. An infult*, *abufe*, *affront*, *outrage*. Faire infulte à quelqu'un, *to infult one*, *to abufe* or *affront him*.
Infulté, ée, *adj. Infulted*, &c.
Infulter, *v. a.* & *n. To infult*, *abufe* or *affront*; *to be outragious*. ♣ Infulter à quelqu'un, *to infult* or *crow over one*. ♣ Infulter une contrefcarpe, *to attack a counterfcarp openly and fmartly*, *to ftorm it*.
Infupportable, *adj. Infupportable* or *unfupportable*, *unfufferable*, *intolerable*, *grievous*, *not to be fuffered* or *born*.
Infupportablement, *adv. Infupportably*, *unfufferably*.
Infurmontable, *adj. Infuperable*, *invincible*, *unconquerable*, *not to be overcome*.
Intariffable, *adj. That never dries up*, *unexhauftible*.
Intégral, ale, *adj.* (terme de Géométrie.) *Integral*.
Intégrant, ante, *adj. Ex.* Parties intégrantes, *integral parts*.
Integre, *adj. Upright*, *honeft*, *juft*, *incorruptible*, *not to be bribed*.
Intégrité, *f. f.* (probité.) *Integrity*, *honefty*, *innocence*, *uprightnefs*. ♣ (Etat d'un tout qui a toutes fes parties,) *integrity*, *entirenefs*, *wholenefs*. ♣ (Etat parfait,) *foundnefs*, *wholenefs*. ♣ L'intégrité de l'action épique, *the entirenefs of the epick action*.
Intellect, *f. m. Intellect*, *underftanding*.
Intellectif, ive, *adj. Intellectual*.
Intellectuel, elle, *adj. Intellectual*.
Intelligemment, *adv. Underftandingly*, *knowingly*.
Intelligence, *f. f.* (faculté intellective.) *Intelligence*, *underftanding*. ♣ (Connoiffance,) *intelligence*, *knowledge*. ♣ (Bon fens,) *judgment* or *skill*. ♣ (Correfpondance,) *intelligence*, *correfpondence*. ♣ (Amitié, liaifon,) *correfpondence*, *familiarity*, *union*, *concord*, *good underftanding*. ♣ (Subftance fpirituelle,) *a fpirit* or *fpiritual fubftance*.
Intelligent, ente, *adj. Intelligent*, *underftanding*, *knowing*, *skilled* or *skilful*.
Intelligible, *adj. Intelligible*, *plain*, *eafy to be underftood*; ♣ *audible*, *loud*; ♣ *fpiritual*.
Intelligiblement, *adv. Intelligibly*.
Intempéramment, *adv. Intemperately*, *immoderately*.
Intempérance, *f. f. Intemperance*, *immoderation*, *excefs*. * Intempérance de langue, *too great a freedom of fpeech*, *a being too free with one's tongue*.
Intempérant, ante, *adj. Intemperate*, *not mafter of his own appetites*, *diforderly*.
Intempérie, *f. f. Intemperature*. ♣ Intempérie des humeurs, *intemperatenefs of humours*.
Intendance, *f. f. Direction*,

administration, *management*; ♣ *the place* or *office of an intendant*. ♣ (District où s'étend la charge d'un Intendant,) *the district of an Intendant's jurisdiction*. ♣ Il a l'intendance de la maison, *he is the steward* or *comptroller of his house*.

Intendant, *s. m.* (dans une province.) *An Intendant* or *provincial overseer*. ♣ (Officier préposé par le Roi pour certaines affaires,) *an overseer*, *comptroller* or *surveyor of any thing under the King's authority*. ♣ Intendant, (*ou* maître d'hôtel,) *a steward* or *comptroller of a great man's house*.

Intendante, *s. f. An intendant's Lady*.

Intenté, ée, *adj. Entered*.

Intenter, *v. a. To enter. Ex.* Intenter une action contre quelqu'un, *to enter an action against one*, *to sue him at law*.

Intention, *subst. f. Intention*, *intent*, *purpose*, *drift*, *design*, *mind*, *meaning*. ♣ Je le disois à bonne intention, *I meant well when I spoke it*. ♣ Porter son intention au gain, *to aim at profit*, *to have profit in one's eye* or *in prospect*. Il l'a fait à votre intention, *he has done it upon your account*.

Intentionné, ée, *adj. Affected. Ex.* Une personne bien *ou* mal-intentionnée, *a person well* or *ill affected*. ♣ Ils étoient mal-intentionnés pour la paix, *they were averse from* or *disinclined to peace*.

Intercadent, *adj. m.* (terme de Médecine, il se dit du pouls.) *Irregular*.

Intercalaire, *adj. Intercalar.* Jour intercalaire, (le 29 de Février dans l'année bissextile,) *the intercalar* or *odd day in February* in the leap-year. ♣ Vers intercalaires, *the burden of a song*.

Intercalation, *s. f. Intercalation*.

Intercalé, ée, *adj. Inserted*, *added*.

Intercaler, *v. act. To insert*, *or add*.

Intercéder, *v. n. To intercede*, *to make intercession*, *to pray for another*.

Intercepté, ée, *adject. Intercepted*.

Intercepter, *v. a.* des lettres, *to intercept letters*, *to take them up by the way*.

Interception, *subst. f. Interception*.

Intercesseur, *s. m. An intercessor*, *a mediator*.

Intercession, *s. f. Intercession*, *mediation*.

Intercostal, ale, *adj.* Veine intercostale, *intercostal vein*, *a branch of the hollow vein*, *which feeds the space between the three highest ribs*.

Interdiction, *s. f. Interdiction*, *prohibition*.

Interdire, *v. a. To interdict*, *prohibit* or *forbid*. ♣ On a interdit nos églises, *our churches are shut up*. Interdire la chaire à un prédicateur, *to suspend one from preaching*. ♣ Interdire, (étonner,) *to mump*, *to put to a stand*, *to stun*, *to put to a nonplus*.

Interdit, ite, *adj. Forbidden*, *prohibited*, *interdicted*. ♣ (Etonné, troublé,) *mumped*, *at a loss*, *put to a stand*, *put to a nonplus*, *speechless*, *stunned*, *amazed*.

Interdit, *s. m. Interdiction*, or *suspension*, a church-censure.

Intéressant, ante, *adj.* (qui intéresse, qui touche.) *Moving*, *affecting*, *engaging*, *of great concern*, *material*, *remarkable*.

Intéressé, ée, *adj. Interested*, *concerned* or *engaged*, &c. ♣ Intéressé, (avare,) *covetous*, *selfish*, *self-interested*.

Intéressé, *subst. m. The party concerned in a business of consequence*, as a patentee, *&c*.

Intéresser, *v. act. To interest*, *concern* or *engage*. ♣ (Porter préjudice,) *to prejudice*. * (Emouvoir,) *to cause a concern*, *to move*, *to affect*, *to interest*.

S'intéresser, *v. r. To interest* or *concern one's self*, *to be concerned*, *to have a concern*, *to be moved* or *affected*. Mon cœur s'intéresse pour lui, *my heart is concerned for him*.

Intérêt, *s. m. Interest*, *use of money*; ♣ *interest*, *good*, *benefit*, *advantage*; ♣ *concern*. J'ai intérêt en cette perte, *I am concerned in that loss*. Prendre intérêt à l'affliction de quelqu'un, *to be concerned for one's grief*. Il y va de mon intérêt, *it concerns me*. Je le ferai si j'y trouve mon intérêt, *I will do it if I find it beneficial to me*. ♣ Etre dans les intérêts (*ou* dans le parti) de quelqu'un, *to side with one*, *to be for him*. ♣ Intérêt, (profit,) *interest*, *profit*, *lucre*, *gain*.

Interjection, *subst. f. Interjection*.

Interjeté, ée, *adj. Brought in*.

Interjeter, *verb. act. To bring in*, *to lodge. Ex.* Interjeter appel *ou* un appel, *to bring in* or *lodge an appeal*; *to appeal*.

Intérieur, eure, *adj. Internal*, *inward*, *inner*, *interior*, *intrinsick*.

Intérieur, *s. m. The inward* or *inward parts. Ex.* L'intérieur d'une maison, *the inner rooms of a house*. * Dieu seul connoît l'intérieur, *God alone knows man's heart*.

Intérieurement, *adv. Internally*, *inwardly*.

Intérim, *s. m. The interim* or *the mean time*.

Interligne, *subst. m. An interline*.

Interlinéaire, *adj. Interlined*.

Interlocution, *s. f. An interlocution* or *interlocutory order*.

Interlocutoire, *s. m. ou* sentence *ou* arrêt interlocutoire, *interlocutory order*, *an interlocution*, *an imparlance*.

Interlope, *s. m.* (terme de mer.) *Interloper* or *smuggler*.

Interloquer, *v. a.* (terme de Pratique.) *To determine some*

ſmall matter in a cauſe, till ſuch time as the principal cauſe be fully diſcuſſed.

Intermede, *ſ. m. An interlude*, in a play.

Intermédiat, ate, *adj. Intermediate.*

Intermiſſion, *ſ. f. Intermiſſion, pauſe, diſcontinuance, interruption.*

Intermittent, ente, *adj. Intermittent* or *intermitting.*

Interne, *adject. Inward, internal.*

Internonce, *ſ. m. An internuncio.*

Interpellation, *ſ. f. A ſummons, a demand.*

Interpellé, ée, *adj. Summoned, required.*

Interpeller, *v. a.* (terme de Palais.) *To ſummon, to challenge, to require.*

Interpolateur, *ſ. m. An interpolator.*

Interpoler, *v. a. To interpolate.*

Interpoſé, ée, *adj. Interpoſed.* ♣ Perſonnes interpoſées, *mediators, arbitrators.*

Interpoſer, *v. a. To interpoſe* or *put between.* * Interpoſer ſon jugement, *to give in one's verdict among the reſt.*

S'interpoſer, *v. r. To interpoſe* or *intermeddle.*

Interpoſition, *ſubſt. f. Interpoſition.*

Interprétation, *ſ. f. Interpretation, explanation, explication.*

Interprete, *ſ. m. An interpreter, an expounder.*

Interprété, ée, *adj. Interpreted, expounded, explained.*

Interpréter, *v. a. To interpret, expound* or *explain; to tell the meaning of.* ♣ Interpréter une choſe en bonne *ou* mauvaiſe part, *to interpret a thing well* or *ill, to take a thing in good* or *bad part, to take well* or *ill, to put a good* or *bad conſtruction upon a thing.* Vous interprétez mal ce que je dis, *you miſinterpret what I ſay* or *my words; you miſtake me.*

Interregne, *ſ. m. An interreign* or *interregnum.*

Interrogant, *adj. maſc. Ex.* Point interrogant, *ou* d'interrogation, *a point* or *note of interrogation* [?].

Interrogat, *ſ. m. An interrogation, a queſtion.*

Interrogateur, *ſ. m. An examiner.*

Interrogatif, ive, *adj. Interrogative.*

Interrogation, *ſ. f. An interrogation, queſtion* or *demand.*

Interrogatoire, *ſ. m. An interrogatory, an examination.*

Interrogé, ée, *adj. Interrogated, examined.*

Interroger, *v. act. To interrogate* or *examine, to ask a queſtion.*

Interrompre, *v. a. To interrupt, diſturb* or *take off;* ♣ *to interrupt* or *break off;* ♣ *to leave off.* ♣ Interrompre le cours d'une riviere, *to interrupt, ſtop* or *divert the courſe of a river.* Foſſé qui interrompt une allée, *a ditch that interrupts* or *croſſes a walk.*

Interrompu, ue, *adj. Interrupted, diſturbed, taken off,* &c.

Interruption, *ſ. f. Interruption, breaking off;* ♣ *diſcontinuation.*

Interſection, *ſubſt. ſém. Interſection.*

Interſtice, *ſ. m. An interval* or *ſpace of time.*

Intervalle, *ſubſt. m. Interval, ſpace* or *diſtance.* Un fou qui a de bons intervalles, *a mad man who has lucid intervals.*

Intervenant, ante, *adj. Intervening.*

Intervenir, *v. n. To intervene* or *come betwixt;* ♣ *to mediate* or *interpoſe.*

Intervention, *ſ. f. Intervention;* ♣ *mediation, interpoſition.*

Intervenu, ue, *adject. Intervened.*

Inteſtat, (terme de Pratique.) *Ex.* Héritier ab inteſtat, *an heir of one that dies inteſtate.*

Inteſtin, ine, *adj. Inteſtine, that is in the inteſtines* or *entrails.* * Une guerre inteſtine, *an inteſtine* or *civil war.*

Inteſtins, *ſ. m. pl. The inteſtines, entrails* or *guts.*

Intimation, *ſ. f. An intimation* or *ſummons.*

Intime, *adj. Intimate, hearty.*

Intime, *ſ. m.* (*ou* ami intime.) *An intimate friend, a great crony.*

Intimé, ée, *adj. Summoned.*

Intimé, *ſ. m. The defendant;* a Law term.

Intimement, *adv. Intimately, with intimacy.*

Intimer, *v. a. To ſignify, to give notice, to ſummon:*

Intimidé, ée, *adj. Frighted, ſcared, terrified, diſcouraged.*

Intimider, *v. act. To intimidate, fright, ſcare, terrify* or *diſcourage.*

Intimité, *ſ. f.* (amitié intime.) *Intimacy.*

Intitulé, ée, *adj. Intitled.*

Intituler, *v. a. To intitle* or *give a title to.*

S'intituler, *verb. r. To intitle* or *call one's ſelf.*

Intolérable, *adj. Intolerable, unſufferable, not to be ſuffered* or *born.*

Intolérant, ante, *adject. One who is againſt toleration, V.* Tolérant.

Intonation, *ſ. f. Intonation.*

Intraitable, *adj. Untractable, harsh.*

Intrépide, *adj. Intrepid, ſtout, bold, fearleſs, dauntleſs, undaunted, that fears nothing.*

Intrépidité, *ſ. f. Intrepidity, fearleſſneſs, ſtoutneſs, great courage, greatneſs of courage, reſolution.*

Intrigant, ante, *adject. Intriguing, cunning, fit for buſineſs, that puts himſelf forward.*

Intrigue, *ſ. f. An intrigue, an intricate* or *cunning buſineſs.* ♣ Intrigue d'une piece de théâtre, *the plot of a play.* ♣ Intrigue, (amourette,) *intrigue, amour, affair* with a lady. Se tirer d'intrigue, *to get out of a plunge* or *out of the ſcrape.*

Intriguer, *v. a. To intricate, embroil* or *confound.*

Intriguer, *v. n. To intrigue, plot* or *cabal.*

S'intriguer, *v. r. To intricate one's self* or *to engage in some intrigue*; ♣ *to put one's self forward; to thrust one's self into business; to screw one's self into profitable acquaintance.*
Intrinseque, *adj. Intrinsick.*
Intrinséquement, *adv. Intrinsickly.*
Introducteur, *s. m. An introductor.* ♣ L'Introducteur des Ambassadeurs, *the introductor of Ambassadors* or *master of the ceremonies.*
Introduction, *s. f. An introduction* or *bringing in.*
Introductrice, *s. f. A woman that introduces* or *brings one to another.*
Introduire, *v. a. To introduce, to bring* or *bring in.*
S'introduire, *v. r. Ex.* S'introduire par-tout, *to intrude every where.*
Introduit, ite, *adj. Introduced, brought in,* &c.
Introït, *s. m. Ex.* Introït de la messe, *the introit, entry* or *beginning of mass.*
Intronisation, *subst. f. Inthroning.*
Introniser un Evêque, *v. act. To inthrone* or *install a Bishop.*
Intrus, use, *adj. Intruded.* Il s'est intrus dans cette charge, *he intruded himself into that charge.* Un Pape intrus contre toutes les formes, *a Pope illegally chosen.*
Intrus, *subst. masc. An intruder.*
Intrusion, *s. f. Intrusion.*
Intuitif, ive, *adj. Intuitive.*
Intuitivement, *adv. Intuitively.*
Invalide, *adj. Invalid, void, of no force, that does not stand good in law.* ♣ (Infirme,) *invalid, infirm.*
Les Invalides, *s. m. pl.* (*ou* hôpital des Invalides à Paris.) *The noble hospital of disabled soldiers at Paris; the invalides.* ♣ Les Invalides, (à Chelsea, près de Londres,) *Chelsea college.*
Invalidement, *adv. Without force.*
Invalider, *v. a. To invalidate* or *make void.*
Invalidité, *s. f. Invalidity, nullity.*
Invariable, *adj. Invariable, immutable, unchangeable, constant.*
Invariablement, *adv. Firmly, stedfastly, constantly, invariably.*
Invasion, *s. f.* (action d'envahir.) *Invasion.*
Invective, *s. f. An invective* or *railing expression.*
Invectiver, *v. n.* (user d'invectives.) *To inveigh* or *rail.*
Inventaire, *s. m. An inventory;* ♣ *a sale* of goods set down in an inventory.
Inventé, ée, *adj. Invented, devised, found out, contrived.*
Inventer, *v. a. To invent, devise, find out* or *contrive;* ♣ *to invent, to forge* or *feign.*
Inventeur, *s. m. An inventer, author* or *contriver;* ♣ *a forger.*
Inventif, ive, *adj. Inventive, ingenious.*
Invention, *s. f. Invention, contrivance, device;* ♣ *trick, device, way.* ♣ L'invention (*ou* la découverte) de la Sainte Croix, *the invention of the holy cross.*
Inventorier, *v. a. To inventory, to make an inventory of.*
Inventrice, *s. f. An inventress, a she-inventer.*
Inversion, *s. f. Inversion, transposition,* a term of Grammar.
Investi, ie, *adj. Invested,* &c.
Investir, *v. a. To invest* or *vest, to put in possession of;* ♣ *to invest* or *surround a strong place with troops.*
Investir, *v. n.* (terme de mer.) *To run a-ground, to strike.*
Investiture, *s. f. Investiture* or *vesting, a giving possession.*
Invétéré, ée, *adj. Inveterate, old.*
Invétérer, s'invétérer, *v. r. To grow inveterate* or *old.*
Invincible, *adj. Invincible, unconquerable, not to be vanquished* or *conquered.*
Invinciblement, *adv. Invincibly.* Il le prouve invinciblement, *he gives invincible proofs of it.*
Inviolable, *adj. Inviolable, not to be broken, not to be violated;* ♣ *inviolate.*
Inviolablement, *adv. Inviolably, entirely, absolutely.*
Invisible, *adj. Invisible, not to be seen.* ♣ Devenir invisible, *to disappear, to vanish out of sight.*
Invisiblement, *adv. Invisibly.*
Invitation, *s. f. Invitation.*
Invité, ée, *adj. Invited,* &c.
Inviter, *v. a. To invite* or *bid, to desire to come.* ♣ (Exciter à,) *to invite, allure* or *intice.*
Invocation, *s. f. Invocation* or *calling upon.*
Involontaire, *adj. Involuntary, done against one's will, forced;* ♣ *involuntary* or *natural.*
Involontairement, *adv. Involuntarily, against one's will.*
Invoqué, ée, *adj. Invoked, called upon.*
Invoquer, *v. a. To call upon; to invoke.*
Inusité, ée, *adj. Unusual, unwonted;* ♣ *not in use, not used,* speaking of words.
Inutile, *adj. Useless, needless, unnecessary,* of no use; *unprofitable, unserviceable;* ♣ (Frivole,) *idle, silly, frivolous, impertinent;* ♣ *idle, without business, not employed.*
Inutilement, *adv. Needless, to no purpose, in vain.*
Inutilité, *s. f. Inutility, uselessness, unprofitableness, vainness;* ♣ *idleness, unserviceableness.* ♣ Inutilités, (choses inutiles,) *idle, impertinent things, impertinence.*
Itague, *s. f.* (terme de mer.) *Tye* or *runner.* Itague de drisse des huniers, *tye of the top-sails.*
Joaillerie, *subst. f. Jeweller's trade* or *business.*
Joaillier, *s. m. A jeweller.*
† Jocrisse, *s. m. A silly covetous fellow.* ♣ (Benêt,) *cot, cotquean.*
Joie, *s. f. Joy, mirth, delight, pleasure, content, gladness.*

Il est dans la joie de son cœur, *he has his heart's delight* or *desire*. ♣ Donner de la joie à quelqu'un, *to make one glad, to rejoice one.* Sentir, recevoir de la joie, *to be joyful, well-pleased* or *glad.* Comblé de joie, *overjoyed.* Fille ou femme de joie, *a woman* or *lady of pleasure, a woman of the town, a miss, a crack.* ♣ Feux de joie, *bonfires.*

Joignant, *prép. Next, by, hard by, near, bordering upon.*

Joignant, ante, *adj. Adjoining, next.*

Joindre, *v. a.* (mettre ensemble.) *To join* or *put together, to close.* ♣ (Ajouter,) *to join, to put together, to unite, ally* or *reconcile.* ♣ (Atteindre,) *to overtake.* ♣ Joindre un homme, *to accost a man, to come up to him.* ♣ Joindre, (rencontrer,) *to join, to meet.*

Joindre, *v. n. To close, to shut close* or *to lie close.*

Se joindre, *verb. r. To join* or *close.* ♣ (Se rencontrer,) *to join* or *meet, to come together.* ♣ (S'unir, s'allier,) *to associate, to side* or *combine with.* ♣ Se joindre au parti contraire, *to take the contrary side.*

Joint, inte, *adj. Joined,* &c. ♣ Une chose bien jointe, *a thing that comes close together.*

Joint, *s. m.* (Articulation.) *Joint* or *article.* ♣ (Terme d'Architecture,) *a joint* or *seam.*

Joint que, *conj. Besides, to which add* or *to which you may add that.*

Jointé, ée, *adject. Ex.* Un cheval haut jointé, *a long legged horse.*

Jointée, *s. f. Two handfuls.*

Jointure, *s. f. A joint, juncture.*

Joli, ie, *adj. Pretty.*

Joli, *subst. masc. Pretty, pretiness.*

Joliet, ette, *adj. Pretty.*

Joliment, *adv. Prettily, handsomely, neatly.*

Jolivetés, *subst. f. pl. Pretty things, knacks, trifles, toys, gewgaws.* ♣ Un enfant qui dit cent jolivetés, *a child that says a hundred pretty things.*

Jonc, *s. masc. A rush* or *bulrush;* ♣ *a ring without a beżil.*

Jonc-marin, *s. m. The sea-rush.*

Jonché, ée, *adject. Strewed, covered, spread over.*

Jonchée, *s. f. Strewing; flowers, herbs* or *branches strewed.* ♣ Jonchée de crême, *a kind of cream-cheese served in a frail of green rushes.*

Joncher, *v. a. To strew, cover* or *spread over.*

Jonction, *s. f.* (*from* joindre.) *Joining, conjunction, coming together.*

Jongleur, *s. m. A juggler, a mountebank.*

Jonques, *s. f. pl. Chinese junks,* a kind of clumsy vessel.

Ionique, *adj. Ionick.*

Jonquille, *s. f. Jonquil,* a sort of flower.

Iota, *s. m. Iota,* a Greek letter. * Un iota, (la moindre chose,) *a jot.*

Jottereau, *s. m.* Jottereaux ou flasques des mâts, *Cheeks of the masts.*

Jouailler, *v. n. To play for trifles* or *for diversion.*

Jouaillerie. *V.* Joaillerie.

Jouaillier. *V.* Joaillier.

Joubarbe, *s. f. House-leek, Jupiter's beard* or *jubarb.*

Joue, *s. f. The cheek.* ♣ Donner sur la joue à quelqu'un, lui couvrir la joue, *to give one a box on the ear* or *a slap over the face.*

Joué, ée, *adject. Played, V. the verb.*

Jouer, *v. n.* (*from* jeu.) *To play, to play the fool* or *the wag, to sport.* ♣ Jouer des gobelets, (faire des tours de passe-passe,) *to shew tricks of legerdemain, to play juggler's tricks.* ♣ Le grand mât joue dans son étambrai, *the main mast fetches way.*

Jouer, *v. a.* (représenter une piece de théâtre.) *To play* or *act.* ♣ Jouer d'un instrument de musique, *to play upon a musical instrument.* * † Jouer une piece à quelqu'un, lui jouer un tour, lui en jouer d'une, *to play, serve* or *shew one a trick, to put a trick upon one.* ♣ Jouer quelqu'un, (se moquer de lui,) *to play upon one, to jeer* or *ridicule him, to make sport with him.* ♣ (Le tromper, l'amuser,) *to make a fool of one, to mock him, to play the fool with him, to amuse* or *cheat him.*

Jouer, *v. n.* & *a.* (se divertir à un jeu qui a des regles.) *To play* or *game.* Donner à jouer, *to keep a gaming-house.* Jouer une guinée, *to play for a guinea.* * † Jouer de la prunelle, *to ogle* or *leer, to be a pickering.* * † Jouer à quitte ou à double, *to run all hazards;* * *to win the horse or lose the saddle.* * † Jouer de son reste, *to use one's last shifts, to make ones last push, to be at one's last stake.* ♣ Jouer les deux, *to play the ambidexter.* * Jouer des couteaux, *to fight with swords.* * Jouer au plus fin avec quelqu'un, *to vie cunning with one.* Jouer à... (se mettre en danger de...) *to venture* or *hazard, to run the hazard.* ♣ Jouer ou se jouer sur des mots, *to play upon words, to pun.* ♣ Faire jouer une piece d'artillerie, *to fire* or *discharge a piece of ordnance.* ♣ Faire jouer une fougade, *to spring a mine* or *fougade.*

Se jouer, *v. r.* (se divertir.) *To play, to sport.* ♣ Se jouer de quelqu'un, *to play the fool with one, to make sport with him, to jeer* or *banter him.* ♣ Se jouer de l'Ecriture-Sainte, *to play with the scripture, to droll upon it, to abuse it.* ♣ Se jouer, (ne parler pas sérieusement,) *to be in jest,*

♆ Il se joue des choses les plus difficiles, (il les fait sans peine.) *he plays with the most difficult things, he makes nothing of them.* ♆ Ne vous jouez pas à cela, ne vous y jouez pas, *do not fool with it, do not meddle with it, let that alone.* ♆ Ne vous jouez pas à lui, *do not meddle* or *make with him.*

Jouereau, *f. m. A sorry gamester* or *player, a bungler at play;* ♆ *one that plays for a small matter* or *for a trifle.*

Jouet, *f. m. Play-thing, toy, sport.* ♆ (Personne dont on se joue,) *laughing-stock, sport* or *may-game.* * Etre le jouet de la fortune, *to be the sport of fortune.*

Joueur, *f. m.* joueuse, *f. f. A gamester* or *player.* ♆ Joueur de gobelets, *a juggler.* * † C'est un rude joueur, *he is a dangerous man to meddle with.* * † Une rude joueuse en critique, *a very critical woman.*

Joufflu, ue, *adject. Bloated* or *chub-cheeked.*

Joug, *f. m. Yoke.* ♆ Subir le joug, (se soumettre,) *to yield* or *submit one's self.*

Jovial, ale, *adv. Jovial, merry, pleasant, jocund.*

Jouir de, *v. a. To enjoy* or *possess.*

Jouissance, *f. f. Enjoying, enjoyment, possessing* or *possession.*

Jouissant, ante, *adj. Enjoying, in possession, in full possession.*

Jour, *f. m.* (clarté.) *Day, day-light, light.* * (Moyen pour venir à bout de quelque affaire,) *way, insight.* ♆ Si je vois jour à cela, *if I find the thing feasible.* * Perdre le jour, (*ou* la vie,) *to lose one's life, to die.* ♆ Le jour *ou* les jours d'une maison, *the lights of a house.* ♆ Les jours, en Peinture, *lights* in painting. ♆ Jour, (espace vide,) *space, a clear space.* ♆ (Certain espace de temps,) *a day.* * Faire son bon jour, *to receive the sacrament.* ♆ Bon jour, (maniere de saluer avant midi,) *good-morrow.* ♆ Un donneur de bons jours, *one that gives nothing but fair words.* * Se faire jour, *to make way, to break through.* ♆ Percé à jour, *bored through.* * Mettre au jour, *to publish, set forth* or *put out.* * Mettre une chose dans un beau jour, *to set off a thing, to put the best gloss upon it, to shew it to the best advantage.* * En plein jour, (devant tout le monde,) *at noon-day, in the face of the whole world.* ♆ Etre de jour, (en parlant d'un Officier Général d'armée,) *to be upon duty twenty-four hours as a general officer.* ♆ Est-il jour ici? *is such a one up* or *stirring?* ♆ Au premier jour, *with the first opportunity, as soon as possible.* P. Vivre au jour la journée. P. *to live from hand to mouth.* * Jours, (au pluriel, la vie,) *days, life, space of one's life.* ♆ Grands jours. *V.* Grand.

† Jourd'hui. *Ex.* Cejourd'hui, (terme de Pratique.) *This day, to day.*

Journal, *f. m. A journal* or *diary;* ♆ *a day-book.* ♆ (mesure de terre,) *an acre of land.* ♆ Journal de navigation (*ou* nautique,) *journal* or *log-book.*

Journalier, iere, *adj. Daily, diurnal.* * (Inégal, incertain,) *uncertain, fickle, inconstant.*

Journalier, *f. m. A journeyman.*

Journaliste, *f. m. A journalist.*

Journée, *f. f. A day;* ♆ *a day's work;* ♆ *a day's journey.* * (Jour de bataille *ou* la bataille même,) *day, fight, battle.*

Journellement, *adv. Daily, day by day, every day.*

Joute, *f. fém. Just, justing, tilting.* ♆ Joute de coqs, *cock-fighting.*

Jouter, *v. n. To just, to run at tilt.* ♆ (En parlant des coqs,) *to fight.*

Jouteur, *f. m. A juster, one that runs a-tilt.*

† Jouvenceau, *f. m. A youth* or *lad, a young man, a stripling.*

‡ Jouvence, *f. f. A youth.*

‡ Jouxte, *prép. Ex.* Jouxte la copie imprimée à Paris, *According to the copy printed at Paris.*

Joyau, *f. m. A jewel.*

Joye. *V.* Joie.

Joyeusement, *adv. Joyfully, gladly, chearfully.*

Joyeuseté, *f. f. A jest, a joke; humour.*

Joyeux, euse, *adj. Merry, chearful;* ♆ *glad, joyful.*

Irascible, *adj. Irascible. Ex.* L'appétit irascible, *the irascible appetite.*

‡ Ire, *f. f.* (courroux, colere.) *Wrath, anger.*

Iris, *f. f. Iris,* a sort of flower; ♆ *Iris, the rainbow.*

Ironie, *f. f. Irony, jeering.*

Ironique, *adj. Ironical.*

Ironiquement, *adv. Ironically, by way of jest.*

Irradiation, *f. f. Irradiation.*

Irraisonnable, *adj. Irrational, void of reason.*

Irrationnel, elle, *adj.* (terme de Mathématique.) *Irrational.*

Irréconciliable, *adj. Irreconcilable, not to be reconciled.*

Irréconciliablement, *adv. Irreconcilably.*

Irréfragable, *adj. Irrefragable, invincible, undeniable.*

Irrégularité, *subst. f. Irregularity.* Un ouvrage où il y a beaucoup d'irrégularité, *a piece of work very irregular.*

Irrégulier, iere, *adj. Irregular, not according to rule, out of rule.*

Irrégulier, *f. m. An irregular man, one that by reason of some misdemeanour cannot be admitted into orders* or *officiate if he be in orders.*

Irréguliérement, *adv. Irregularly.*

Irréligieusement, *adv. Irreligiously, profanely.*

Irréligieux, euse, *adj. Irreligious, that has little* or *no religion* or *contrary to re-*

ligion, *profane*, *impious*, *ungodly.*

Irreligion, *s. f. Irreligion*, *want of religion*, *profaneness*, *ungodliness*, *atheism.*

Irrémédiable, *adj. Unremediable*, *remediless*, *desperate*, *irrecoverable.*

Irrémédiablement, *adv. Desperately*, *irrecoverably.*

Irrémissible, *adj. Unpardonable*, *irremissible*, *not to be pardoned* or *forgiven.*

Irrémissiblement, *adv. Without any pardon*, *irremissibly.*

Irréparable, *adj. Irreparable*, *not to be repaired*, *irrecoverable.*

Irréparablement, *adv. Irreparably*, *unrecoverably*, *irretrievably.*

Irrepréhensible, *adj. Unblameable*, *unreproveable*, *irreprehensible*, *faultless*, *blameless*, *without blame* or *blemish*, *of an unspotted life.*

Irrépréhensiblement, *adverb. Irreprehensibly*, *blamelessly*, *without fault.*

Irréprochable, *adj. Unblameable* or *blameless.* ♆ Témoins irréprochables, *unexceptionable witnesses*, *against whom nothing can be objected.*

Irréprochablement, *adv. Unblamably*, *blamelessly.*

Irrésistible, *adj. Irresistible.*

Irrésolu, ue, *adj. Unresolved*, *uncertain*; ♆ *irresolute*, *fickle*, *uncertain*, *wavering*, *in suspense*; ♆ *undecided*, *not decided* or *determined.*

Irrésolution, *s. f. Irresolution*, *uncertainty*, *suspence.*

Irrévéremment, *adv. Irreverently.*

Irrévérence, *subst. f. Irreverence*, *want of respect*, *want of reverence.*

Irrévérent, ente, *adj. Irreverent.*

Irrévocabilité, *s. f. The quality of that which is irrevocable*; *irrevocability.*

Irrévocable, *adj. Irrevocable*, *unrepealable*; *not to be revoked*, *recalled* or *called back.*

Irrévocablement, *adv. Irrevocably.* Juger irrévocablement, *to give a irrevocable judgment.*

Irritation, *s. f. Irritation*, *exasperation.*

Irrité, ée, *adj. Iritated*, *incensed*, *urged*, *provoked*, *exasperated*, &c * La mer irritée, *an angry sea.*

Irriter, *v. act. To irritate*, *incense*, *urge*, *provoke*, *exasperate* or *anger.* ♆ Irriter (exciter) l'appétit, *to provoke*, *stir up* or *sharpen the appetite.* Irrier les humeurs, *to irritate*, *provoke*, *anger* or *exasperate the humours.*

Irruption, *s. f. Iruption*, *inroad.*

Isabelle, *s. m. Isabella*, *the isabella colour.*

Isabelle, *adj. Ex* Ruban isabelle, *an isabella ribband.* ♆ Cheval isabele, *a yellow-dun horse.*

Isle. *Voy.* Ile.

Isolé, ée, *adj.* (terme d'Architecture.) *That stands by itself.*

Issu, ue, *adj.* (né, sorti.) *Come*, *born*, *sprung*, *descended* or *extracted.* ♆ Cousin issu de germain, *second cousin.* ♆ Les Rois dont il est issu, *his royal predecessors* or *progenitors.*

Issue, *s. fém. Issue*, *passage*, *out-let* or *going out.* ♆ Issues d'une ville, *the avenues of a town.* ♆ Issues d'agneau, (extrémités & entrailles d'un agneau,) *a lamb's purtenance.* * Issue, (succès, fin,) *issue*, *end*, *success*, *event.* * (Moyen, expédient,) *a way*, *means* or *expedient.*

A l'issue, *adv. At the going* or *coming out.*

Isthme, *s. m. Isthmus*, *a neck of land.*

Italique, *adj. Italick.*

Italique, *s. f. ou* lettre italique, *italick* or *italick letter.*

Item, *adv. Item*, *moreover.*

Item, *s. m. An item* or *article.*

Itératif, ive, *adj. Iterated*, *repeated.*

Itérativement, *adv. Repeatedly.*

Itinéraire, *s. m. Itinerary*, *a book of roads.*

Jubé, *s. m. A lobby* in a great church between the choir and the body of the church. * † Faire venir quelqu'un à jubé, *to make one buckle to*, *to bring him to reasonable terms.*

Jubilation, *s. fém. Jubilation* or *rejoicing*, *merry-making*, *feasting.*

Jubilé, *s. m. A jubilee* or *plenary indulgence.*

Jubilé, *s. m.* (Moine, Chanoine *ou* Docteur qui a cinquante ans de profession *ou* de service.) *A jubilate.*

Juché, ée, *adject. Juked* or *roosted. V.* Jucher. * † Elle étoit juchée comme une poule au haut du bagage, *she sat roosting like a hen upon the goods.*

Jucher, *v. n.* se jucher, *v. r. To juke*, *to roost.*

Juchoir, *s. m. A roost.*

Judaïque, *adj. Jewish*, *judaical* or *judaick.*

Judaïser, *v. n.* (suivre les cérémonies des Juifs.) *To judaize.*

Judaïsme, *s. m. Judaism*, *the Jews religion* or *doctrine.*

Judicature, *s. f. Ex.* Office *ou* charge de judicature, *a judge's place* or *office.* La judicature demande un homme tout entier, *law requires a man's whole study.*

Judiciaire, *adj. Judicial* or *judiciary*, *legal*, *done in due form of justice.* ♆ L'astrologie judiciaire, *the judicial astrology.*

† Judiciaire, *s. f. Judgment.*

Judiciairement, *adv. Judicially*, *in a judicial way*, *according to the due course of law.*

Judicieusement, *adv. Judiciously*, *wisely*, *rationally*, *with judgment.*

Judicieux, euse, *adj. Judicious*, *rational*, *wise*, *prudent.*

Juge, *s. m. Judge*; ♆ *umpire*, *arbitrator.* Etre juge d'une chose, *to be judge of a thing*, *to have skill in it.*

Jugé, ée, *adj. Judged*, *decided*, *determined*, *tried*,

that has had his trial, &c. *V.* Juger.

Jugement, *f. m.* (sentence rendue en Justice.) *Judgment, sentence, decree, order.* Le jour du Jugement, le Jugement universel *ou* dernier, *the day of judgment, doomsday.* ♆ Jugement, (faculté de l'ame qui juge,) *judgment, reason, understanding.* ♆ (Opinion,) *judgment, opinion, mind.*

Juger, *v. a.* (décider en Justice.) *To judge, decide* or *determine.* ♆ (Etre le juge de....) *to judge, try* or *be a judge of; to give* or *pass sentence, judgment* or *verdict.* ♆ Juger, (conjecturer,) *to judge, guess* or *conjecture.* ♆ (Croire,) *to judge, think, believe* or *suppose.* ♆ (Se figurer, s'imaginer,) *to judge, conceive* or *imagine.*

Jugulaire, *adj. Ex.* La veine jugulaire, *the jugular vein.*

Juif, *f. m.* Juive, *f. f. A Jew.*

Juif, ive, *adj. Jewish, of the Jews.*

A la Juive, *adv. Jew-like, after the Jewish manner.*

Juillet, *f. m. July.*

Juin, *f. m. June.*

Jujube, *f. f.* (sorte de fruit.) *Jujube.*

Jujubier, *f. m. The jujube-tree.*

Juive. *V.* Juif.

Julep, *f. m. A julep.*

Jules, *f. m. An Italian coin worth five-pence.*

Julienne, *f. f. The rocket*, a flower.

Julienne, *adj. f. Ex.* La période Julienne, *the Julian period.*

Jumart, *f. m. A jumart.*

Jumeau, elle, *adj. Twin.* Deux freres jumeaux, *two twins.* Sa sœur jumelle, *his twin sister.* ♆ Cérise jumelle, *a twin* or *double cherry.*

Les Jumeaux, *f. m. pl.* (signe du Zodiaque.) *V.* Gemeaux.

Jumelles, *f. f. pl. Ex.* Les deux jumelles d'une presse, *the cheeks* or *side-beams of a press.* ♆ Jumelles de vergues, *[s]ides of the yards.*

Jumeler, *[v.] a. To fish a mast* or *yard.*

Jument, *f. f. A mare;* ♆ *a mould to make money.*

Ivoire, *f. m. Ivory.*

Jupe, *subst. fém. A petticoat.*

Jupiter, *f. m. Jupiter*, one of the seven planets.

Jupon, *f. m. An under* or *short petticoat.*

Ivraie. *V.* Ivroie.

Jurande, *[s.] f. The wardenship* or *being a warden in a company of tradesmen;* ♆ *the wardens of a company of tradesmen.*

Jurat, *f. m. A jurat, an alderman* or *sheriff.*

Juratoire, *adj. Ex.* Caution juratoire, *juratory caution.*

Ivre, *adj. Drunk, drunken, fuddled.*

Ivresse, *f. f. Drunkenness, ebriety, inebriation.*

Juré, ée, *adject. Sworn* or *sworn to*, &c. *V.* Jurer. * Un ennemi juré, *a sworn, open, declared* or *professed enemy.*

Juré, *f. m.* (ou artisan juré.) *A tradesman sworn by the master of a company, a warden* or *livery man in a company of tradesmen.*

Jurée, *adj. f. Ex.* Une jurée matrone, *a sworn matron.* Une jurée lingere, *a sworn seamstress.*

Jurement, *f. m. An oath* or *swearing, blasphemy, curse* or *cursing.*

Jurer, *v. n.* & *a. To swear,* or *swear to, to take an oath;* ♆ *to swear* or *vow;* ♆ *to swear, to curse, to blaspheme.* ♆ Violon qui jure, *a fiddle that squeaks, jars* or *screams.*

Jureur, *f. m.* Jureuse, *f. f. A swearer, a swearing man* or *woman.*

Juridiction, *subst. f. Jurisdiction.*

Juridique, *adject. Juridical, lawful, legal, according to law.*

Juridiquement, *adv. Juridically, legally, according to law.*

Jurisconsulte, *f. m. A lawyer, a man learned in the law; a civilian.*

Jurisdiction. *V.* Juridiction.

Jurisprudence, *f. f. Jurisprudence, the knowledge of the law.*

Juriste, *f. m. A jurist, civilian* or *lawyer.*

† Juron, *f. m. An oath.*

Ivroie, *f. f. Darnel, tare* or *tares.*

Ivrogne, *adj.* & *f. Drunken, given to drink, a drunkard, a guzzle.*

† Ivrogner, *v. n. To fuddle, guzzle, bib, swill, tipple.*

Ivrognerie, *f. f. Drunkenness, ebriety, inebriation.*

Ivrognesse, *f. f. A drunken woman, a fuddling gossip.*

Jus, *f. m. Juice* or *gravey.*

Jusant, *subst. m.* (terme de mer.) *Ebb, ebbing water, ebb-tide.*

Jusque *ou* Jusques, *prep. To, even to, as far as, until.* Depuis Paris jusqu'à Rome, *from Paris to Rome.* Sa libéralité s'est étendue jusqu'à moi, *his liberality extended even to me.* Jusqu'à présent, *till now, until now, hitherto.* ♆ Crier jusqu'à s'enrouer, *to bawl one's self hoarse.* ♆ Brûler du vin jusqu'aux deux tiers, *to burn two thirds of wine away.* ♆ Il n'y avoit pas jusques aux plus abjects des hommes qui ne criassent contre lui, *the very worst of men did cry out upon him.* Il a vendu jusqu'à sa chemise, *he has sold the very shirt off his back.* ♆ Jusques à quand? *how long?* Jusques-là, *to that place, so far, hither.* ♆ S'il va jusques-là que de dire, *if he be so bold as to say.*

Jusquiame, *f. f.* (plante.) *Hen-bane.*

Jussion, *subst. f.* (terme de Chancellerie.) *Command, order.*

Justaucorps, *f. m. A close coat.*

Juste, *adject.* (conforme au droit.) *Just, right, equitable, reasonable.* ♆ (Qui observe ses devoirs,) *just,*

righteous, upright. ♣ (Convenable,) fit, fitting. ♣ (Exact,) exact, true, even. Habit trop juste, (ou étroit,) a suit too close or straight.
Juste Dieu! interj. Good God!
Juste, s. m. Just.
Juste, adv. Ex. Parler juste, to speak proper. Chanter juste, to sing true.
Au juste, adv. Justly, precisely, exactly.
Justement, adv. Justly, rightfully; ♣ just, exactly. ♣ Justement, vous avez rencontré, right, you have hit the nail on the head.
Justesse, s. f. Exactness, regularity, due, proportion.
Justice, s. f. (vertu morale.) Justice, a moral virtue. ♣ (Equité, droit,) justice, right, equity, reasonableness, justness. ♣ — (ou Justice distributive,) justice, law. Il fait justice à tout le monde, he does every body justice, he gives every one his due. ♣ Se faire justice, to be one's own judge. Appeler quelqu'un en Justice, to sue one at law, to go to law with one, to take the law of one. ♣ Justice, (juridiction,) jurisdiction. ♣ La Justice videra notre différent, the court shall decide our controversy. ♣ Un fou qui de ses revenus engraisse la Justice, a fool who with his revenues fattens the lawyers. ♣ Justice, (ou fourches patibulaires,) gallows. ♣ Faire justice d'un criminel, to execute a malefactor. ♣ L'exécuteur de la haute justice, the hangman, the executioner, the finisher of the law. ♣ Justice, (rectitude intérieure causée par la grace de Dieu,) righteousness, uprightness.
Justiciable, adj. Justiciable, under one's jurisdiction.
Justicier, s. m. That does justice, severe; ♣ that has a jurisdiction.
Justicier, v. act. To punish corporally, execute, hang.
Justifiant, ante, adj. Justifying.
Justificatif, ive, adj. Justifying, serving to justify or prove. Piece justificative, (dans un procès,) a voucher.
Justification, s. f. Justification or defence; ♣ justification, the action and effect of justifying grace.
Justifié, ée, adj. Justified, &c.
Justifier, v. a. To justify or clear; ♣ to justify, verify, shew or prove, to make good; ♣ to justify or bring into a state of grace. ♣ Justifier les lignes, (terme d'Imprimeur,) to justify the lines.
Se justifier, v. r. To justify, or clear one's self.

K

KEtch, s. m. (sorte de bâtiment.) A ketch.
Kiosque, subst. m. A sort of turret on the poop of the Turkish ships of war.
Kyrielle, s. f. (litanie.) Litany.* † Kyrielle, (longue suite de choses ennuyeuses ou fâcheuses,) a legend or a long tedious story.

L

LA, (article des noms féminins.) The. Ex. La femme, la maison, the woman, the house.
La, pronom relatif, (féminin de le.) Her, it. Je la cherche, I look for her. ♣ La voici, (en parlant d'une femme,) here she is. La voici, (en parlant d'une chose,) here it is.
Là, adv. de lieu, (sans marque de mouvement.) There, yonder, in that place. ♣ Là, (en marquant un mouvement,) thither, to that place. ♣ Là-même, in that very place. ♣ Là où, (à l'endroit où,) where. ♣ Là-haut, above, up there. Là-bas, down, down there, below. Là-dessus, (sur cet endroit,) up there.* Là-dessus, (sur cela,) upon that, thereupon. Là-dessous, under there. De là, thence, from thence, from that place. Par-là, (par ce lieu-là,) that way, through that place. Par-là, (par cela,) by that.
Là, (particule démonstrative.) Ex. Celui-là, celle-là, that. Cet homme-là, that man. ♣ Que répondez-vous-là ou à cela? what do you say to that? ♣ J'en suis-là, (c'est mon humeur,) I am just so, that's just my humour.
La la, adv. (assez bien,) so so, pretty well, indifferent. ♣ La la, nous nous trouverons ailleurs, come come, we'll meet somewhere else. ♣ La la, ne faites point tant de bruit, peace there, don't make so much noise.
Labeur, s. m. Labour. ♣ Terres en labeur, ploughed or tilled land.
Labial, ale, adj. (il se dit des lettres qui se prononcent avec les levres.) Labial.
Labile, adj. Ex. Mémoire labile, a weak, bad or treacherous memory.
Labirinthe. V. Labyrinthe.
Laboratoire, s. m. Laboratory.
Laborieusement, adv. Laboriously, painfully, hardly.
Laborieux, euse, adj. Laborious, that works hard, that takes a great deal of pains; ♣ laborious, painful, hard, toilsome.
Labour, s. m. (terme d'Agriculture.) Tillage, ploughing. Donner un premier labour à la terre, to break up the ground, to plough a field the first time. Terres de labour, plough-land. ♣ Donner un labour à la vigne, to dress the vine.
Labourable, adj. Arable, to be ploughed or tilled.
Labourage, s. m. Tillage, husbandry, agriculture or ploughing.
Labouré, ée, adject. Tilled, &c.

Labourer, *v. act. To till, plough, plow* or *break up the ground.* ♣ Labourer la vigne, *to dress* or *cultivate the vine.* ♣ Labourer, (bêcher,) *to dig.* ♣ L'ancre laboure, *the ship drives* or *drags, the anchor will not hold her.*

Laboureur, *s. m. A husbandman, tiller* or *plowman.*

Labyrinthe, *s. m. A labyrinth* or *maze;* * *maze, labyrinth* or *trouble;* * *an intricate, troublesome, scurvy* or *perplexed business.*

Lac, *s. m. A lake.*

Lacé, ée, *adj. Laced.*

Lacer, *verb. act. To lace* or *tie with a lace.* ♣ Lacer un ruban, *to run a ribbon through.*

Lacération, *s. f. Laceration, tearing in pieces.*

Lacéré, ée, *adj. Lacerated.*

Lacérer, *v. a. To lacerate, to tear in pieces.*

Laceron. *V.* Laiteron.

Lacet, *s. m. A Lace* to lace with; ♣ *a snare, gin, springe* or *noose.*

Lâche, *adj.* (qui n'est pas tendu.) *Slack, loose, soft, unbent.* ♣ Avoir le ventre lâche, *to be loose* or *have a looseness.** Lâche, (mou, fainéant,) *slothful, sluggish, lazy, slow, dull.* * (Qui mollit,) *slack, remiss, easy, soft.* * (Poltron,) *cowardly, faint* or *faint-hearted, unmanly.* * (Infame,) *base, shameful, unworthy, ungenerous.* ♣ Le temps est lâche, *'tis faint, close* or *sultry weather.*

Lâche, *s. m. A coward, a cowardly man* or *a poltron.* Un tour de lâche, *a coward's, a cowardly trick.* ♣ Un lâche, (un homme infame,) *a base, sordid, sneaking, pitiful fellow.*

Lâché, ée, *adj.* (*from* lâcher.) *Let out, loose* or *loosened,* &c. *V. the verb.*

Lâchement, *adv. Cowardly, basely, shamefully;* ♣ *slackly, remissly, faintly, faint-heartedly;* ♣ *sluggishly, slowly.*

Lâcher, *v. act. To slack* or *loose, to loosen, make loose, to unbend* or *let out;* ♣ *to release, let loose* or *let go.* * Lâcher la main à quelqu'un, (lui donner plus de liberté,) *to give one more liberty.* Lâcher des chiens après quelqu'un, *to let dogs after one.* ♣ Malade qui lâche tout sous lui, *a sick body, who can't retain* or *who lets fly all under him.* ♣ Lâcher l'aiguillette. *V.* Aiguillette. ♣ Lâcher de l'eau, *to make water, to piss.* ♣ Une viande qui lâche le ventre, *loosening meat.* ♣ Lâcher un vent, *to break wind, to let a fart, to fart.** Lâcher le pied, *to lose ground;* *(s'enfuir,) *to scamper* or *run away.* ♣ Lâcher la bride. *V.* Bride.

Lâcher, *v. n. To go off,* as a gun *or* pistol does. ♣ Lâcher, (au jeu des cartes,) *to let go.*

Se lâcher, *v. r. To slacken, to grow loose, to unbend.*

Lâcheté, *s. f. Cowardliness, cowardice, faint-heartedness;* ♣ *a cowardly act, a piece of cowardliness;* ♣ *baseness, a base* or *unworthy action;* ♣ *slackness, sluggishness, slothfulness, dulness.*

Lacis, *s. m. Net-work.*

Laconique, *adj. Laconick, short, concise, close.* Un style laconique, *a laconick* or *close style.*

Laconiquement, *adv.* (d'une maniere laconique.) *Laconically, after a laconick way; concisely, shortly.*

Laconisme, *s. m. Laconism, a short and pithy way of expressing one's self.*

Lacrymale, *adj. fém. Ex.* Fistule lacrymale, *a lacrymal* or *weeping fistula.*

Lacs, *s. m. pl. A string;* ♣ *noose, gin, springe, snare.* ♣ Lacs-d'amour, *a love-knot.*

Lactée, *adj. Lacteal, milky.* Les veines lactées, *the lacteal veins.* La voie lactée, *the milky way.*

Lacune, *s. f. A gap* or *empty space in a book, something left out that is lost.*

Ladre, *adj. Leprous.* ♣ Un cochon ladre, *a measled hog.* † Ladre, (insensible,) *insensible, that has no feeling.* † (Vilain, avare,) *sordid, base, stingy, covetous.*

Ladre, *s. m.* Ladresse, *s. f. A leper, a leprous man* or *woman, a lazar.* ♣ Maison de ladres, *a lazar-house* or *lazaretto.*

Ladrerie, *s. f.* (lepre.) *Leprosy.* * (Avarice sordide,) *stinginess, sordid avarice.* ♣ (Hôpital de lépreux,) *lazaretto* or *lazar-house.*

Lague, *s. f.* (terme de marine; sillage.) *The track* or *run of a ship.*

† Lagune, *s. f.* (petit lac.) *Flash, small lake, kennel.*

Lai, laie, *adj.* & *subst. Lay, not clerical, secular.*

Laid, laide, *adj. Ugly, ill-favoured, homely, not handsome, deformed;* ♣ *ugly, disagreeable.*

Laide, *s. f. An ugly* or *ill-favoured woman.*

† Laideron, *s. f. A homely puss.*

Laideur, *s. f. Ugliness, ill-favouredness, unhandsomeness, deformity.*

Laie, *s. f. A wild sow;* ♣ *a riding* or *lane* through a forest.

Lainage, *subst. m. Woollen goods.*

Laine, *s. f. Wool.*

Laineux, euse, *adj. Woolly, full of wool.*

Lainier, *subst. masc. Woolmonger.*

Laïque, *adj. Lay, secular.*

Laïque, *s. m. A lay* or *secular man.* Les laïques, *the laity.*

Lais, *subst. masc. A standard-tree.*

Laisse, *s. f.* (pour mener des levriers.) *Leash.* ♣ Laisse, (cordon de chapeau,) *a hat's string.*

Laissé, ée, *adject. Left,* &c. *V.* Laisser.

Laissées, *s. f. pl. Lesses,* the dung of a wolf, bear or wild boar.

Laiſſer, *v. a.* (quitter.) *To leave.* ♣ (Abandonner,) *to leave, forſake* or *abandon.* ♣ Laiſſer au ſoin de quelqu'un, *to leave, truſt* or *commit to one's care.* ♣ Laiſſer une choſe à certain prix, *to let a thing go* or *to part with a thing at a certain price.* ♣ Laiſſer, (céder,) *to leave* or *yield, to give way.* ♣ (Permettre,) *to let* or *ſuffer, to let alone.* Laiſſez-le parler, *let* or *ſuffer him to ſpeak.* Laiſſez-moi en paix, en repos, en patience, laiſſez-moi là, *let me alone, be quiet, don't meddle with me.* ♣ Je vous laiſſe (*ou* donne) à penſer, *I leave you to think, you may imagine.* ♣ Laiſſer, (léguer,) *to leave* or *bequeath.* ♣ (S'abſtenir,) *to leave off* or *forbear.* Laiſſez, laiſſez, c'eſt aſſez, *forbear, that's enough.* Il ne laiſſe pas de le faire, *he does not leave off* or *forbear doing of it.* ♣ Cela ne laiſſe pas d'être vrai, *it is true nevertheleſs.* Ils ne laiſſent pas d'avoir leur uſage, *yet they are not without their uſe.* ♣ Se laiſſer battre, *to ſuffer one's ſelf to be beaten.* ♣ Laiſſer à entendre ſur quelque affaire, *to give to underſtand, to intimate.* ♣ Se laiſſer aller aux perſuaſions, *to be perſuaded, to be prevailed upon.* ♣ Je me ſuis laiſſé dire, *I heard* or *I was told.*

Laiſſer, *v. n.* (en parlant d'une ancre.) *To looſen from its hold.* L'ancre a laiſſé, *the anchor is a-trip* or *a-weigh.*

Lait, *ſ. m. Milk.* ♣ Du petit-lait, du lait clair, *whey.* ♣ Frere de lait, *a foſter-brother.* ♣ Sœur de lait, *a foſter-ſiſter.* Cochon de lait, *a ſucking pig* or *only a pig.* ♣ ♣ Dents de lait, *young teeth.* * † Avoir une dent de lait contre quelqu'un, *to have an aking tooth at one, to have a grudge* or *ſpleen againſt one, to owe him a ſpite.* ♣ La voie de lait *ou* voie lactée, *the milky way.* ♣

Lait, (de quelques plantes,) *milk, white juice of ſome plants.* ♣ Lait de chaux, *whiting* or *ſize.*

Laitage, *ſ. m. Milk* or *milk-meats.*

Laitance, *ſubſt. f. Whiting* or *white lime.*

Laitance *ou* **Laite**, *ſ. f. The ſoft roe of a fiſh.*

Laité, ée, *adj. That has a ſoft roe.* Un hareng laité, *a ſoft-roe herring.*

Laiterie, *ſ. f. A dairy.*

Laiteron, *ſ. m. Sow-thiſtle.*

Laiteux, euſe, *adj. Lacteous, milky.*

Laitiere, *ſ. f. A milk-woman* or *a milk-maid.*

Laiton, *ſ. m. Latten, braſs.*

Laitue, *ſ. f. Lettice.*

Lamanage, *ſ. m. Loadmanage, coaſting pilotage.*

Lamaneur, *ſ. m. Loadſman* or *loadman, a coaſt-pilot.*

Lambeau, *ſ. m. Shred, tatter.* ♣ (Peau velue du bois du cerf,) *the ragged coat of a deer.*

Lambel, *ſ. m. A label*, in heraldry.

Lambin, ine, *ſ. A hum-drum, a ſlow-back, a tardy.*

† **Lambiner**, *v. n. To be a hum-drum, to dream.*

Lambourde, *ſ. f. A joiſt.*

Lambrequin, *ſ. m. A label.* Lambrequins, (terme de Blaſon,) *mantles*, in heraldry.

Lambris, *ſ. m.* (*ou* plafond.) *The cieling.* ♣ Lambris de menuiſerie, *wainſcot.*

Lambriſſage, *ſ. m. Cieling;* ♣ *wainſcot* or *wainſcoting.*

Lambriſſé, ée, *adj. Cieled;* ♣ *wainſcotted, wainſcot.*

Lambriſſer, *v. act.* (faire le plafond.) *To ciel* or *make the cieling.* ♣ (Revêtir les murailles d'un lambris,) *to wainſcot.*

Lambruche *ou* **Lambruſque**, *ſ. f. Vild vine.*

Lame, *ſ. f. A blade.* * † Une bonne lame, une fine lame, (une perſonne fine & ruſée,) *a cunning* or *sharp blade.* ♣ Lame, (table de métal fort plate,) *a thin plate* of any metal. ♣ (Partie du métier d'un tiſſerand,) *the reed* or *ſtay of a weaver's loom.* ♣ (Vague,) *a billow, wave* or *ſurge of the ſea.* ♣ Aller debout à la lame, *to head the ſea.* Gouverner à la lame, *to ſteer a ship by the ſea.* ♣ Métal mis en lame, *plated metal.*

Lamentable, *adject. Lamentable, doleful, moanful, mournful, woful, pitiful, deplorable.*

Lamentablement, *adv. Lamentably, dolefully, moanfully.*

Lamentation, *ſ. f. Lamentation; a bemoaning, bewailing* or *moanful complaint.*

Lamenté, ée, *adj. Lamented, bemoaned, bewailed.*

Lamenter, *v. a. To lament, bemoan* or *bewail; to mourn for; to deplore.*

Lamenter, *v. n.* Se lamenter, *v. r. To lament, to bewail, to bemoan one's ſelf, to weep* or *mourn for.*

Lampas, *ſ. m.* (*ou* la feve, enflure dans la bouche des chevaux.) *Lampaſs* or *lampraſs*, a ſwelling in a horſe's mouth.

Lampaſſé, ée, *adj.* (terme de Blaſon.) *Langued*, in heraldry.

Lampe, *ſ. f. A lamp.* ♣ Cul-de-lampe. *V.* Cul.

† **Lampée**, *ſ. f. A brimmer, a full brimmer, a bumper.*

† **Lamper**, *verb. a. To guzzle.*

Lamperon, *ſ. m. That part of a lamp that holds the wick.*

Lampion, *ſubſt. m. A cryſtal-vaſe* or *lamp-glaſs*, wherein is put the oil of a church-lamp; ♣ *a ſort of earthen lamp.*

Lamproie, *ſ. f. Lamprey*, a fish.

Lance, *ſ. f. A lance* or *ſpear.* ♣ Main de la lance *ou* de l'épée, *the right hand on horſe-back.* * Rompre une lance avec quelqu'un, *to wreſtle a fall* or *to enter the liſts with one.* * Baiſſer la lance, (fléchir,) *to buckle to.* ♣ Lance fournie, *a man of arms furniſh'd at all*

points. ⚜ Lance à feu, *a ſquib.*

Lancé, ée, *adject. Hurled, darted,* &c. *according to the verb.*

Lancer, *v. a. To hurl, dart, fling, throw* or *shoot.* ⚜ Lancer le cerf, *to unharbour, rouze* or *diſlodge the ſtag.* * Lancer des œillades, (*ou* des regards,) *to caſt ſheep's eyes, to ogle.* ⚜ Lancer un vaiſſeau, *to launch* or *lanch a ship.*

Se lancer ſur quelqu'un, *v. r. To shoot* or *to fly at one, to rush upon him.*

Lancette, *ſ. f. A lancet.*

Lancier, *ſ. m. A lancier.*

Lançoir, *ſ. m. A milldam.*

Lande, *ſ. f. A heath.* ⚜ Landes de hune, *foot-hook* or *futtock-plates.*

Landgrave, *ſubſt. m. Landgrave, a German Count* or *Prince.*

Landier, *ſ. m. A great andiron.*

Laneret, *ſubſt. m.* (*ou* lanier mâle.) *The lanneret* or *helanner,* a ſort of hawk.

Langage, *ſ. m. Language, tongue* or *ſpeech;* ⚜ *language, a way of expreſſing one's ſelf, ſtyle.* ⚜ Entendez-vous bien mon langage? *do you underſtand what I ſay?* ⚜ Il a bien changé de langage, *he ſings now to another tune.* ⚜ Ils tiennent tous le même langage, *they all harp on the ſame ſtring, they are all in the ſame ſtory.* ⚜ Il n'a que du langage, *he has nothing but talk.*

Lange, *ſ. m. Swaddling clothes* or *clouts for children;* ⚜ *a child's blanket.*

Langoureuſement, *adv. Languishingly, droopingly.*

Langoureux, euſe, *adj. Languishing, drooping, pining, lingering, in a languishing, pining* or *drooping condition.* Il eſt tout langoureux, *he pines away.*

Langouſte, *ſubſt. f. A kind of lobſter.*

Langue, *ſubſt. f. Tongue.* ⚜ Langue de terre qui s'avance dans la mer, *a cape or narrow piece of land running into the ſea.* * Prendre langue, (s'enquérir,) *to inquire, to learn news, to get intelligence.* * Avoir la langue bien affilée, *to be very talkative, to have a glib tongue.* * Avoir beaucoup de langue, avoir la langue bien longue, ne ſavoir tenir ſa langue, *to be a blab, to have too much tongue, not to be able to hold one's tongue.* P. Beau parler n'écorche point la langue, P. *good words coſt nothing.* * Coup de langue, *jeſt, a reflection.* * † Donner du plat de la langue, *to collogue, coax, ſooth* or *ſmooth with one's tongue.* ⚜ Avoir la langue graſſe, (graſſéyer,) *to ſpeak thick, to liſp.* ⚜ Langue, (langage,) *tongue, language, ſpeech.* ⚜ (Nation,) *nation.* La langue de France, d'Eſpagne, d'Angleterre, (en parlant des nations de l'Ordre de Malthe,) *the French, Spanish and English nation.*

Languette, *ſ. f. The tongue* of ſeveral things.

Langueur, *ſ. f. Conſumption, faintneſs, weakneſs, want of ſtrength;* * *languishment, pining away.*

Langueyer, *v. act. Ex.* Langueyer un cochon, *to ſearch a hog's tongue.*

Langueyeur, *ſ. m. A ſearcher of hog's tongues.*

Languier, *ſubſt. m. A dryed hog's tongue.*

Languir, *v. n. To languish, linger, faint, pine* or *conſume away, to droop.* Un diſcours qui languit, *a diſcourſe that flags.*

Languiſſamment, *adv. Languishingly.*

Languiſſant, ante, *adj.* (foible.) *Languishing, faint, weak, feeble.* * (En parlant du ſtyle,) *flagging, weak, poor.*

Lanice. *V.* Bourre.

Lanier, *ſ. m. A lanner.*

Laniere, *ſ. f. A long ſtrap of leather;* ⚜ *a hawk's lunes;* ⚜ *a lash to whip a top.*

Lanquerre, *ſ. f. An engine to bear up a man on the water.*

Lanſquenet, *ſ. m. A lanſquenet* or *German foot-ſoldier;* ⚜ *lanſquenet, a game at cards.*

Lanterne, *ſ. f. A lantern* or *lanthorn.* ⚜ Lanterne de moulin, *the trundle-head of a mill.* ⚜ Lanterne, (en Architecture,) *a lantern, a little dome* or *cupola.* * † (Choſes impertinentes,) *trifles, fiddle-faddles, fooleries, filly ſtories, nonſenſe, ſtuff.* * † Il veut faire accroire que des veſſies ſont des lanternes, *he would have one believe that the moon is made of green cheeſe.* ⚜ Lanterne des mâts de hune, *the hounds of the top maſts.*

Lanterner, *verb. act. To talk nonſenſe, to tire* or *plague with nonſenſical ſtuff.*

Lanterner, *v. n. To dally, to trifle, to play the fool.*

Lanternerie, *ſ. f. Nonſenſical ſtuff, nonſenſe, impertinence.*

Lanternier, *ſ. m. A lanternmaker.* * † (Un homme irréſolu,) *an endleſs man, a triffler, one that shifts off a thing perpetually.*

† Lantiponnage, *ſ. m. Teazing, nonſenſe.*

† Lantiponner, *v. a. To teaze, to talk nonſenſe.*

Laper, *verb. neut. To lap* or *lick up.*

Lapereau, *ſubſt. m. A young rabbit.*

Lapidaire, *ſ. m. A lapidary* or *jeweller.*

Lapidation, *ſubſt. f. A ſtoning* to death; *lapidation.*

Lapidé, ée, *adj. Stoned.*

Lapider, *v. a. To ſtone, to ſtone to death.*

Lapidification, *ſ. f. Lapidification.*

Lapidifier, *v. a. To lapidify, to turn into ſtone.*

Lapidifique, *adj. Lapidifick.*

Lapin, *ſ. m. Rabbit, a buckrabbit, a coney.*

Lapine, *ſ. f. Rabbit, a doerabbit.*

Lapis, *ſ. m. Lapis lazuli.*

Laps, lapſe, *adject. Lapſed, fallen.*

Laps, *s. m.* laps de temps, (terme de Pratique,) *Process* or *tract of time.*

Laqs. *V.* Lacs.

Laquais, *s. m. A lackey* or *foot-boy.*

Laque, *subst. fém. Lacca* ; ♣ *lacker.*

Laquelle, *pronom relatif.* (*The feminine of* Lequel,) *that, which, who. V.* Lequel.

Larcin, *s. m. Theft, robbery. P.* Quand les larrons s'entre-battent, les larcins se découvrent, P. *when thieves fall out, honest men come by their own.*

Lard, *s. m. Bacon.* ♣ (Pour larder,) *lard.*

Lardé, ée, *adj. Larded*, &c. *V.* Larder.

Larder, *v. a. To lard.* * (Percer de coups d'épée,) *to stick* or *run through with a sword.*

Lardoire, *subst. f. A larding pin.*

Lardon, *s. m. A small slice of bacon.* * (Mot piquant,) *wipe, a dry bob.* Donner un lardon à quelqu'un, *to give one a clean wipe* or *a dry bob, to rub him up, to nip him by the by, to give him a rub.*

Large, *adject. Broad, wide, large.* * Conscience large, *a large conscience.* * Large, (libéral,) *free, bountiful.*

Large, *subst. m.* (largeur.) *Breadth, wideness.* Ce drap a une aune de large, *this cloth is an ell wide.* ♣ Un vent de terre nous chassa au large, *a wind that blew from the shore drove us into the main.* Courir au large, *to stand off the sea.* Prendre le large, *to take sea-room.* Vent du large, *sea-breeze.*

Large, *adv. Ex.* Cheval qui va large, *a horse that goes wide.*

Au large, *adv. Ex.* Etre logé au large, *to have a great deal of room.* Se mettre au large, *to get more room.* * Etre au large, *to have elbow-room, to be at ease.* ♣ Au large, (terme de mer,) *off* or *offward.* Pousser au large, *to push off.*

Au long & au large, *adv. Far and wide.*

Largement, *adv.* (abondamment.) *Largely, well, plentifully, abundantly.*

Largesse, *s. f. Largess, liberality, gift.* Pieces de largesse, *doles.*

Largeur, *subst. f. Breadth, wideness, largeness.* ♣ Largeur des vaisseaux, *the extreme breadth of ships.*

Largue, *adj.* (terme de mer.) *Ex.* Vent largue *ou* vent de quartier, *a quarter wind, a large wind.* Avoir vent largue, *to sail large.*

Larguer, *v. a.* & *n.* Larguer une manœuvre. *To ease* or *loosen any rope.* Larguer les écoutes, *to let go the sheets.* ♣ Bordage qui a largué, *a butt which has sprung.*

Larigot, *subst. m. A kind of flute* or *pipe.* * † Boire à tire-larigot, *to drink hand to fist, to quaff, to tope briskly.*

Larix, *s. m. Larch-tree.*

Larme, *s. f. A tear.* ♣ (goutte de quelque liqueur,) *a drop.* ♣ Larmes, (campanes *ou* gouttes, en Architecture,) *drops* in Architecture.

Larmier, *s. m.* (petite corniche qui est au haut du toit.) *The eave* or *drip* of a house. ♣ (Chaperon d'une muraille de clôture,) *the brow* or *coping of a wall.* ♣ Larmiers, (parties à côté des yeux du cheval,) *the eye-veins of a horse.* ♣ Larmier de cheminée, *the head of the shaft of a chimney.*

Larmoyant, ante, *adj. Weeping, crying, in tears.*

Larmoyer, *v. n. To weep* or *cry, to shed tears.*

Larron, *subst. m. A thief, a stealer, a rogue.*

† **Larronneau**, *s. m. A little* or *young thief.*

Las, lasse, *adj. Weary, tired.*

† **Las**, *interj. V.* Hélas.

Lascif, ive, *adj. Lascivious, lecherous, wanton, lustful.* Paroles lascives, *wanton, smutty* or *bawdy discourse.*

Lascivement, *adv.* (d'une maniere lascive.) *Lasciviously, lecherously, in a lascivious* or *lecherous manner, wantonly.*

Lasciveté, *subst. fém. Lasciviousness, lechery, wantonness, lust.*

Lassant, ante, *adj. Wearisome, tedious, tiresome, unpleasant.*

Lasse, *'tis the feminine of* las.

Lasser, *v. a. To weary, tire* or *fatigue.*

Se **lasser**, *verb. r. To grow* or *be weary* or *tired.*

Lassitude, *s. f. Weariness, faintness, lassitude.*

Laste, *s. m. A last*, a sort of measure of two tuns.

Latéral, ale, *adject. Lateral, belonging to the side.* Les parties latérales d'un chapiteau de colonne, *the sides of a pillar's capital.*

Latéralement, *adv. Laterally, side-ways, obliquely.*

Latin, ine, *adj. Latin.* * †? Le Pays Latin, (l'Université, le College,) *the University, the school.* * Voile latine, (terme de mer,) *a lateen sail.* Bâtiment latin, *a lateen vessel.*

Latin, *s. m. Latin* or *the Latin Tongue.* Latin de cuisine, *Law-Latin.* * † Il y a perdu tout son Latin, *he has lost his labour, he could make nothing on't.* * † Je suis au bout de mon Latin, *I am past my Latin* or *at my wit's end.* ♣ Les Latins, *the Latines.*

Latinisé, ée, *adj. Latinized.*

Latiniser, *v. a. To latinize.*

Latinisme, *s. m. A latinism.*

Latinité, *s. f. Latinity, the latin tongue.*

Latitude, *s. f.* (distance de l'équateur aux pôles.) *Latitude.*

Latrie, *s. f. Ex.* Culte de latrie, *the service* or *worship due to God.*

Latrines, *s. f. pl. A privy, jakes* or *house of office.*

Latte, *s. f. A lath.*

Latté, ée, *adj. Lathed.*

Latter, *v. a. To lath.*

Lattis, *s. m. A covering of laths.*

Lavage, *s. m. Washing* ; ♣

ſlap, *ſlapping* or *ſlabbering*; ♣ *ſlop* or *chip in porridge.*

Lavande, *ſ. f. Lavender*, a ſweet ſmelling plant.

Lavandier, *ſ. m. A yeoman of the laundry to the King of* France.

Lavandiere, *ſ. f. Laundreſs* or *washer woman.*

Lavaret, *ſ. f. pl. A whitish trout* in the lakes of *Savoy.*

Lavaſſe, *ſ. f. A great shower.*

Laudanum, *ſ. m. Laudanum.*

Laudes, *ſ. f. pl.* (partie de l'Office Divin.) *Laudes*, part of the *Roman* Morning-prayers.

Lavé, ée, *adj. Washed*, &c. *V.* Laver.

Lavement, *ſ. m. Washing.* ♣ (Clyſtere,) *a gliſter.*

Laver, *v. act. To wash.* ♣ Laver une barbe, *to lather a beard.* * † Laver la tête à quelqu'un, *to rattle one*, *chide* or *reprimand him.*

Se laver, *v. r.* du crime dont on eſt accuſé, *to clear* or *juſtify one's ſelf from the crime laid to one's charge.* * Je m'en lave les mains, *I wash my hands on't*, *I'll not be concerned in it.* ♣ Laver, (baigner,) *to wash* or *water.*

Laveton, *ſ. m. Short wool.*

Lavette, *ſ. f. A clean clout to wipe the pewter with*, *after it is ſcoured*, *a dish-clout.*

Laveur, *ſ. m. Ex.* Laveur de toiſons, *he that washes the fleece when the sheep are sheared.*

Laveuſe, *ſ. f.* laveuſe d'écuelles, *a pewter-ſcourer.*

Lavoir, *ſ. m. A wash-houſe*; ♣ *a ſink* or ſquare ſtone in a kitchin; ♣ *a great dish-water kettle*; ♣ *a laver.*

Lauréole, *ſ. f. Spurge-laurel.*

Laurier, *ſ. m. The laurel* or *bay-tree.* Laurier mâle, *laurel.* Laurier femelle, *bay-tree.* ♣ Laurier, (*ou* feuilles de laurier,) *laurel* or *bay-leaves.* * Lauriers, (marques d'honneur,) *laurels*; ♣ *bays.*

Lavure, *ſ. f. Dish-water*, *hog-wash.*

Laxatif, ive, *adj. Laxative*, *looſening*, *opening.*

Layer, *v. a.* (terme des Eaux & Forêts.) *To cut a riding* or *lane through a foreſt.*

Layetier, *ſubſt. m. A box-maker.*

Layette, *ſ. f. A box*; ♣ *a drawer*; ♣ *child-bed clothes* or *linen.*

Lazaret, *ſ. m. Lazaretto* or *peſt-houſe.*

Le, (article des noms maſculins,) *the.* ♣ Le, la, (pronom relatif,) *him*, *her*, *it.* Où eſt cet homme? je le cherche, *where is that man? I look for him.* Il la demande, *he asks for her.* ♣ Le voici, *here he is*, *here it is.* Je le veux bien, *I will.*

Lé, *ſubſt. m. Breadth*, *the breadth of cloth* or *ſtuff.*

‡ Léans, *adv. Within.*

Leche, *ſ. f. A ſlice* or *collop.*

Léché, ée, *adject. Licked*, *licke up.*

Léchefrite, *ſubſt. f. A dripping-pan.*

Lécher, *v. act. To lick*, *to lick up.*

Leçon, *ſ. f. Leſſon*; ♣ *reading* or *lecture.* Faire leçon, *to read* or *explain a ſubject in hand.*

Lecteur, *ſ. m. A reader.* ♣ (Profeſſeur,) *a reader of Lectures.* ♣ Lecteurs, (un des quatre Ordres Mineurs dans l'Egliſe,) *Lecturers* or *Lectors.*

Lecture, *ſ. f. Reading.*

Légal, ale, *adj. Legal.*

Légalement, *adv. Legally.*

Légaliſation, *ſ. f. The making a writing authentick.*

Légaliſer, *v. a. To make authentick.*

Légat, *ſubſt. m. Legate*, *a Pope's Legate.*

Légataire, *ſubſt. m.* & *fém. Legatee.*

Légation, *ſ. f. Legateship.*

Lege, *adj.* bâtiment lege, *A walt ship*, *a ship that is not loaded enough.*

Légende, *ſ. f. Legend.*

Léger, ere, *adject.* (qui ne peſe guere.) *Light*, *of ſmall weight*; ♣ *light*, *eaſy.* ♣ Chevaux-Légers, (cavalerie légere,) *horſe* or *light-horſe.* * Léger, (frivole,) *light*, *ſlight*, *ſmall*, *inconſiderable*, *trifling.* * (Diſpos, agile,) *light*, *ſwift* or *nimble.* ♣ (volage,) *light*, *fickle*, *uncertain.* * (Superficiel,) *light*, *ſmall*, *ſuperficial.* * Légere teinture *ou* connoiſſance, *a ſmattering.* * Cheval léger à la main, *a light born horſe.*

‡ De léger, *adv. Lightly*, *eaſily.*

A la légere, *adv.* (légérement.) *Lightly.* * (Inconſidérément,) *rashly*, *fooliſhly.*

Légérement, *adv.* (Avec légéreté.) *Lightly.* * (Superficiellement,) *lightly*, *ſlightly*, *ſuperficially.* * (Inconſidérément,) *rashly*, *fooliſhly*, *unwarily.* * (Avec viteſſe,) *lightly*, *nimbly*, *ſwiftly.*

Légéreté, *ſ. f.* (qualité de ce qui eſt peu peſant.) *Lightneſs.* * (Inconſtance,) *levity*, *fickleneſs.* * (Imprudence,) *lightneſs*, *foolery*, *folly* or *piece of folly.* * (Agilité,) *lightneſs*, *nimbleneſs*, *ſwiftneſs.*

Légion, *ſ. f. Legion.*

Légionnaire, *ſubſt. maſc. Legionary.*

Légiſlateur, *ſ. m. Law-giver*, *law-maker*, *legiſlator.*

Légiſlatif, ive, *adj. Legiſlative.*

Légiſlation, *ſ. f. Legiſlature*, *legiſlative authority.*

Légiſte, *ſ. m. A Lawyer* or *Civilian.*

Légitimation, *ſ. f. Legitimation* or *legitimating.*

Légitime, *adj. Lawful*; ♣ *juſt*, *reaſonable.*

Légitime, *ſubſt. f. Portion*, *part* or *share that a child has by Law in his parents eſtate.*

Légitimé, ée, *adj. Legitimated.*

Légitimement, *adj. Lawfully*, *juſtly.*

Légitimer, *v. act. To legitimate.*

Légitimité, *ſ. f. Legitimacy.*

Legs, *ſ. m. Legacy*, *gift by will.*

Légué, ée, *adj. Bequeathed, left by will.*
Léguer, *v. act. To bequeath* or *leave by will.*
Légume, *f. m. Pulse*, such as beans, pease, and the like; *legume.* ♦ Légumes, (herbes potageres,) *herbs, roots, greens, sallettings.*
Lemme, *f. m.* (terme de Géométrie.) *A lemma.*
Lendemain, *f. m. The next day, the day following.*
† Lendore, *f. m.* & *f. A hum-drum.*
Lénifier, *v. a. To lenify* or *soften.*
Lénitif, *f. m. A lenitive.*
Lent, lente, *adj. Slow, slack, backward, dull, lazy, dilatory, heavy, lingering.* Pas lent, *flow* or *soft pace.* ♦ Fievre lente, *an hectick fever.*
Lente, *f. f. A nit.*
Lentement, *adv.* (avec lenteur.) *Slowly, heavily.*
Lenteur, *f. f. Slowness, heaviness, dullness, slackness, laziness.* ♦ Voyez avec quelle lenteur il s'applique à son travail, *see how dull he is at his work.*
Lentille, *f. f. Lentil*; ♦ *a freckle.*
Lentisque, *subst. masc. Lentisk.*
Léonin, ine, *adject. Leonine. Ex.* Vers léonins, *leonine verses.* ♦ Société léonine, *an unequal society, wherein the stronger has the best share.*
Léopard, *subst. m. Leopard.*
Léopardé, *adject. Ex.* Lion léopardé, *a lion passant, gardant* in heraldry.
Lepre, *f. f. Leprosy.*
Lépreux, euse, *adj. Leprous, troubled with the leprosy.* Un lépreux, *a leper, a lazer.*
Léproserie, *f. f. A lazaretto, lazar-house.*
Lequel, laquelle, (*pronom relatif* ou *interrogatif.*) *That, which, who.*
Les, *the plural of* le *and* la. *The, them.*
Lese, *adj. Ex.* Crime de lese-Majesté, *high treason.*
Lésé, ée, *adject. Wronged, aggrieved.*

Léser, *v. act. To wrong* or *aggrieve.*
Lésine, *f. f. Sordid parcimony, sparingness, niggardliness.*
Lésiner, *v. n.* (user de lésine.) *To be a sordid husband* or *house-wife, to be niggardly.*
Lésion, *f. f.* (terme de Palais, tort, dommage.) *Wrong, damage, grievance.*
Lesquels, *the plural of* lequel. *Which, who, that; the same makes in the feminine* lesquelles.
Lesse. *V.* Laisse.
Lessive, *f. f. Lie, washing.*
Lessivé, ée, *adj.* cendres lessivées; *lie-ashes.*
Lest, *f. m. The ballast* or *last of a ship.* Le lest roule, *the ballast shifts*; ♦ voile à lest, *port-sail.*
Lestage, *f. m. Lastage, ballastage.*
Leste, *adject. Spruce, fine, neat; in a neat* or *rich dress.*
Lesté, ée, *adj. from* lester, *Ballasted.*
Lestement, *adv. Neatly, finely, richly.*
Lester, *v. a, To ballast.*
Lesteur, *adj. m.* bateau lesteur, *a ballast lighter.*
Léthargie, *f. f. Lethargy, the sleepy* or *drowsy disease*; * *insensibility.*
Léthargique, *adj. Lethargick.*
Léthargique, *f. m.* & *f. Lethargick, that hath a lethargy.*
Léton. *V.* Laiton.
Lettre, *f. f.* (caractere de l'alphabet.) *Letter.* ♦ (Ecriture,) *hand* or *hand-writing.* ♦ (Epitre, missive,) *letter, epistle.* ♦ Lettre de change, *a bill of exchange.* ♦ Vous aurez souvent de mes lettres, *you will hear frequently from me.* * † Ce sont lettres closes, *that's council, that's a secret.* * Lettre, (sens littéral,) *a letter* or *literal sense.* * Rendre à la lettre, *to render word for word.* * Aider à la lettre, *to help the matter.* * Lettres, (Science, Littérature, les Belles-Lettres,) *learning, good litterature.* ♦ Les Saintes Lettres, *the holy scriptures.* ♦ Lettres-royaux, (certains actes de Chancellerie,) *letters.* Lettres Patentes, *letters patents, a patent.* ♦ Lettres de récréance, *recredentials.* ♦ Lettres de rescision, *a writ to null* or *make void a contract.* † Avoir lettres de quelque chose, (en avoir assurance,) *to be sure of a thing.*
Lettré, ée, *adject. Lettered; learned.* Les personnes lettrées, *scholars, the learned, men of litterature.*
Levain, *subst. m. Leaven, ferment.* Pain sans levain, *unleavened bread.* * Levain, (reste d'une maladie,) *spice, relicks, remains* of an old disease. * — (reste de haine, d'inimitié, &c.) *old grudge.*
Levant, *adj. Rising. Ex.* Le soleil levant, *the rising sun.*
Levant, *f. m. The East, the Levant*; ♦ *the Turkish countries.* Echelles du Levant, *the sea-port-towns in the Levant.*
Levantin, ine, *adj.* & *f. m.* & *fém. Levantine, born in the* Levant.
Leve, *f. f. A hollow mallet* to play at mall.
Levé, ée, *adj. Lifted, heaved up, risen,* &c. *Voyez* Lever. Main-levée, *replevy*, a law-term. ♦ Pain levé, *leavened bread.* * Marcher la tête levée, *to go bare-faced.*
Levée, *f. fém.* (chaussée.) *Bank, causey* or *mole.* ♦ (Temps auquel une assemblée se leve,) *rising* or *breaking up.* ♦ Levée d'un siege, *the raising of a siege.* ♦ Levée, *swell of the sea.* ♦ Levée des fruits, *gathering of fruits, crop, harvest.* ♦ Levée, (collecte de deniers,) *a levying, raising* or *gathering.* ♦ (Main au jeu des cartes,) *a trick* at cards. ♦ (De gens de guerre,) *levying, levy* or *raising of soldiers.* Faire des levées de soldats, *to levy* or *raise soldiers.* ♦ Faire

des levées sur le peuple, *to raise taxes upon the people.* ♆ Il y a trop de toile, il faut faire une levée, *there's too much cloth, some on't must be cut of.* * Faire une levée de boucliers. *V.* Bouclier.

Lever, *v. a.* (hausser.) *To lift, heave, hold* or *raise up.* ♆ (Dresser,) *to take up, to hold* or *lift up.* * Lever l'étendard contre quelqu'un, *to levy war against one.* * Lever le camp, *to break up, to decamp.* Lever le piquet, (déloger,) *to break up, to go away.* ♆ Lever (acheter) de l'étoffe, *to take up* or *buy cloth.* ♆ Lever une copie d'un arrêt, *to take a copy of a sentence.* ♆ Lever le chapeau, *to take* or *pull off one's hat.* Lever le masque, *to take up* or *pull off the mask.* ♆ Lever, (ôter une chose,) *to remove, take up, take off* or *take away.* * Lever une difficulté *ou* un obstacle, *to remove, to take away a difficulty* or *rub.* ♆ Lever (*ou* tracer) le plan de quelque lieu, *to take* or *draw the plan of a place.* ♆ Lever, (recueillir,) *to gather.* ♆ Lever (exiger) des taxes, des impôts, *to raise* or *levy taxes.* ♆ Lever quelqu'un, *to take one up, to help him to dress himself.* ♆ Lever la garde, la sentinelle, *to relieve.* Lever boutique, lever cabaret, *to set up shop, to set up a tavern* or *ale-house.* ♆ Lever les oreilles, *to prick up one's ears.* * Je n'oserois lever les yeux si haut, *I dare not aim* or *aspire so high.* ♆ Lever l'ancre, *to weigh the anchor.* ♆ — les rames, *to unship the oars.*

Lever, *v. n.* (se dit des semences, des oignons, des fleurs, *&c.* qui commencent à pousser.) *To rise, grow* or *shoot.* ♆ (Fermenter,) *to rise, to ferment.* ♆ Faire lever une perdrix, *to spring a partridge.* ♆ Faire lever un lievre, *to start a hare.* ♆ Faire lever la pâte, *to leaven the dough.* ♆ Faire lever un siege, *to cause a siege to be raised.*

Lever, se lever, *v. r. To rise, to get up, to be stirring*; ♆ *to rise, to get* or *stand up*; ♆ *to rise, to break up*; ♆ *to rise* or *be up* or *begin to appear.* ♆ Se lever, (commencer, en parlant du vent, de la tempête,) *to rise, arise* or *begin to blow.*

Lever, *s. m. Rising, levee.*

Leveur, *s. m.* (qui leve des droits.) *A tax-gatherer.*

Levier, *s. m. Lever.*

Levis, *adj. m. Ex.* Un pont-levis, *a draw-bridge.*

Lévite, *s. m. Levite.*

Lévitique, *s. m. Leviticus.*

Leur, *pron. possess.* (pluriel de la troisieme personne.) *Their, theirs, their own.*

Leur, *pron. pers.* (le pluriel de *lui.*) *Them, they.* Je leur dis, *I told them.*

Levraut, *s. m.* (jeune lievre.) *A leveret* or *young hare.*

Levre, *s. f. The lip.* * Je l'ai sur le bord des levres, *I have it at my tongue's end.* * Rire du bout des levres, *to laugh but from the teeth outward.*

Levrette, *s. f. A grey-hound bitch.*

Levrier, *s. m. A grey-hound.*

Levron, *s. m.* (jeune *ou* petit levrier.) *A young* or *little grey-hound.*

Leurre, *s. m. A lure* for a hawk. * (Appât, amorce,) *a lure, a decoy.*

Leurré, ée, *adj. Lured.* * (Attrapé,) *lured, decoyed,* &c.

Leurrer, *v. a. To lure* a hawk. * (Attirer à dessein de tromper,) *to lure, to decoy, to trepan.*

Levure, *s. f. Yest.*

Lézard, *s. m. A lizard.*

Lézarde, *subst. f.* (crevasse dans un mur.) *Gap in a wall.*

Leze. *V.* Lese.

Liais, *subst. m. A very hard freestone whereof stair-steps and tomb-stones are commonly made.*

Liaison, *s. f. Binding, fastening; linking* or *joining together.* ♆ Maçonnerie en liaison, *bound masonry.* ♆ Liaison, (lien,) *bond, tie.* ♆ (Trait de plume,) *a stroke of the pen that joins the parts of letters.* * Liaison, (affinité,) *connexion, connexity, coherence, affinity, congruity, relation.* * (Correspondance,) *a secret correspondance* or *intelligence.* * (Amitié,) *union, love, amity, friendship, familiarity, acquaintance.* ♆ Cela donne de la liaison aux ingrédiens, *that thickens the ingredients* or *makes the ingredients incorporate well together.*

Liard, *s. m. A french farthing.* * † N'avoir pas vaillant un liard, *to be worth little* or *nothing*; *not to be worth a groat.*

Liasse, *s. f. A bundle of papers.*

Libation, *s. f. Libation.*

Libelle, *s. m. A libel, an infamous* or *abusive writing.*

Libellé, ée, *adj. Declared upon.*

Libeller, *v. a.* (terme de Pratique.) *To declare upon an action of trespass, debt, covenant,* &c.

Libéral, ale, *adj. Liberal, free, generous, bountiful.* ♆ Les Arts libéraux, *the liberal Arts.*

Libéralement, *adv. Liberally, freely, bountifully, generously.*

Libéralité, *s. f. Liberality, bounty, generosity.*

Libérateur, *s. m. A deliverer, a saviour.*

Libératrice, *s. f. Deliverer.*

Libéré, ée, *adj. Freed, exempted,* &c.

Libérer, *v. act. To free, to exempt, to rid out.* ♆ Libérer des dettes, *to clear from debts.*

Se libérer, *v. r. To free one's self, to get free.* ♆ Se libérer, (payer ses dettes,) *to clear* or *pay one's debts.*

Liberté, *s. f.* (franc arbitre.) *Liberty* or *free will.* ♆ (Indépendance,) *liberty, freedom.* ♆ (Pouvoir de faire

quelque chose,) *liberty*, *freedom*, *leave*, *free leave*. ♣ (Par opposition à servitude,) *liberty* or *freedom*. ♣ (Heureuse disposition naturelle,) *freedom*, *free* or *easy way*, *easiness*, *facility* of writing, speaking, &c. ♣ (Maniere d'agir trop libre,) *liberty*, *boldness*, *latitude*, *licentiousness*. Prendre, se donner la liberté de faire une chose, *to take upon one's self*, *to presume*, *to make bold to do a thing*. Il prend trop de liberté, *he takes too great a latitude*. ♣ Liberté de ventre, *looseness*, *the having one's body open*. *V*. Libre. ♣ Libertés, (franchises,) *liberties*, *privileges*, *exemptions*.

Libertin, ine, *adj*. *Lewd*, *licentious*, *debauched*.

Libertin, *s*. *m*. *A libertine*, *a wit*. ♣ (Un débauché,) *a libertine*, *a lewdman*.

Libertinage, *s*. *m*. *Libertinism*. ♣ (Débauche,) *lewdness*, *licentiousness*, *debauchery*.

Libertine, *s*. *f*. *A lewd woman*.

Libouret, *s*. *m*. *A rod to fish mackerels with*.

Libraire, *s*. *m*. *A bookseller*, *a stationer*. La compagnie des Libraires, *the company of Stationers*.

Librairie, *s*. *f*. *Book-trade*, *Book-selling*.

Libre, *adj*. *Free*, *that has his free will*; ♣ *free*, *independent*; ♣ *free*, *at liberty*; ♣ *free*, *loose*, *easy*, *natural*, *unaffected*; ♣ *free*, *plain*, *downright*, *open*, *frank*; ♣ *free*, *loose*, *licentious*, *rash*. ♣ Il vous est libre de faire ce qu'il vous plaira, *you may do what you please*. Se tenir le ventre libre, *to keep one's belly loose* or *one's body open*.

Librement, *adv*. *Freely*, *loosely*, *rashly*.

Lice, *subst*. *f*. (carriere.) *Lists*.

Lice, *s*. *f*. (femelle de chien de chasse.) *A hound-bitch*. ♣ Lice. *Ex*. Tapisserie de haute-lice, *tapestry-hangings*.

Licence, *s*. *f*. (permission.) *Licence*, *leave*, *permission*, *power*; licence *is seldom used in this first sense*. ♣ (Liberté trop grande,) *licence*, *liberty*, *latitude*. ♣ (Déréglement dans les mœurs,) *licentiousness*, *lewdness*. ♣ (Second degré en Théologie, en Médecine *ou* en Droit,) *a licentiate's degree*. ♣ Licences *ou* Lettres de licence, *a licentiate's diploma*.

Licencié, ée, *adj*. *Disbanded*.

Licencié, *s*. *m*. *A licentiate*, one that has power to practise in any Art.

Licencier, *verb*. *act*. *To disband*.

Se licencier, *v*. *r*. *To grow licentious*, *to take too much liberty* or *too great a latitude*, *to be so bold as*.

Licencieusement, *adv*. *Licentiously*, *lewdly*, *dissolutely*.

Licencieux, euse, *adj*. *Licentious*, *lewd*, *loose*, *dissolute*, *disorderly*.

Licitation, *s*. *f*. (terme de Palais, enchere.) *Auction*.

Licite, *adj*. *Lawful*, *allowed of* or *allowable*.

Licitement, *adv*. *Lawfully*.

Liciter, *v*. *a*. (terme de Pratique.) *To sell a house*, *an estate by auction*.

Licol. *V*. Licou.

Licorne, *subst*. *fém*. *An unicorn*.

Licou, *s*. *m*. *A halter*. * Il traîne son licou, *he'll come to the gallows*, *he'll be hang'd at last*.

Licteur, *s*. *m*. *Lictor*.

Lie, *s*. *f*. *Dregs* or *grounds*, or *lees*.

Lié, ée, *adj*. *Tied*, *bound*, *fast*, &c. *V*. Lier. * Un discours bien lié, *a coherent discourse*, *a discourse that hangs well together*.

Liege, *s*. *m*. *The cork-tree*. ♣ (Ecorce du liege,) *cork*. (Bouchon de liege,) *a cork*.

Liégé, ée, *adj*. *Corked*.

Liéger, *verb*. *act*. *To cork*. *Ex*. Liéger un filet, (y mettre le liege,) *to cork a net*.

Lien, *s*. *m*. *A string*, *tie*, *band*, or *bond*; ♣ *the string place of a hat*. ♣ Liens dont un prisonnier est attaché, *bonds*, *chains* or *irons*. * (Servitude,) *bonds*, *chains*, *bondage*, *slavery*. P. Méchant chien, court lien, P. *a curst cur must be tied short*.

Lienterie, *s*. *f*. *Lientery*.

Lier, *v*. *a*. (attacher.) *To tie*, *bind*, *knit*, *fasten* or *make fast*. ♣ (Faire un nœud,) *to tie* or *make a knot*. ♣ Lier, (joindre ensemble,) *to join* or *put together*. ♣ (Epaissir,) *to thicken* or *make thick*. * Lier (faire) une partie de chasse, *to make a hunting-match*. * Lier, (unir ensemble,) *to tie*, *knit*, *unite* or *join*. * Lier conversation avec lui, *to join conversation* or *discourse with him*. * Lier, (astreindre,) *to tie up*, *bind* or *oblige*, *to lay an obligation upon*.

Se lier, *v*. *r*. *Ex*. * Il s'est lié avec les Princes d'*Allemagne*, (il a fait une ligue avec eux,) *he has made a league with the Princes of* Germany. ♣ Se lier, (s'épaissir,) *to thicken* or *grow thick*.

Lierre, *s*. *m*. *Ivy*.

‡ **Liesse**, *s*. *f*. (terme de l'Ecriture-Sainte, joie.) *Gladness*, *joy*, *exceeding joy*.

Lieu, *s*. *m*. *Place* or *room*. * Ces bas lieux, (la terre,) *the earth*. ♣ Lieu de plaisance, *a fine seat* in the country. ♣ Lieu, (rang,) *place*, *rank*. * (Temps favorable pour faire *ou* dire quelque chose,) *place*, *time*. * (Sujet, raison,) *cause*, *reason*, *matter*. * (Occasion,) *way*, *occasion*. Un vilain lieu *ou* un mauvais lieu, *a stews*, *a bawdy-house*. ♣ Lieu, (race,) *family*, *birth*, *extraction*. Il vient de bon lieu, *he comes of a good family*. ♣ Aimer, faire l'amour en

bon lieu, *to fix one's love upon a deserving person.* * Je tiens, je fais cela de bon lieu, *I have that from very good hands.* ⚜ Lieu (passage) d'un livre, *place* or *passage in a book.* ⚜ En quelque lieu que, (partout où,) *wherever, whitherſoever.* ⚜ En aucun lieu, (nulle part,) *no where.* En tout lieu, *every where.* ⚜ Lieu, (place qu'une personne *ou* une chose tient pour une autre,) *place, room, stead, lieu.* Au lieu de travailler, il joue, *instead of working he plays.* Au lieu, *whereas, when, when as* or *while.* ⚜ Les lieux, (les aisemens, le privé,) *a house of office, a convenient* or *necessary house.*

Lieue, *ſ. f. A league.*

Lievre, *ſ. m. A hare.* † Un bec-de-lievre, *a hare-lip.* * † Mémoire de lievre, *short* or *bad memory.*

Lieutenance, *ſ. f. Lieutenancy, a Lieutenant's place.*

Lieutenant, *ſ. m. A Lieutenant.* Lieutenant de Roi, dans une province, *the Lord Lieutenant of a country.*

Lieutenante, *ſ. f. A Lieutenant's lady.*

Ligament, *ſ. m. Ligament.*

Ligamenteux, euse, *adj. Full of ligaments, stringy.*

Ligature, *ſ. fém. Ligature, band;* ⚜ *ligature, binding.*

Lige, *ſubſt. m. A duty paid by the liegeman to the liege-lord.*

Lige, *adj. Liege, ſubject, vassal.* Hommage lige, *full homage, allegiance.*

Ligement, *adv. By allegiance.*

‡ Lignage, *ſ. m. Family, lineage, offspring.*

Lignager, *ſ. m. One of the ſame family.*

Lignager, *adj. Ex.* Retrait lignager, *a power of redemption.*

Ligne, *ſ. f. Line.* ⚜ Mettre *ou* tirer en ligne de compte, *to ſet* or *put to account, to charge.* ⚜ Ecrire, mettre, tirer une ſomme hors ligne, *to ſet a ſum on the margin.* ⚜ Ligne de bataille, *line* or *line of battle.* — du plus près, *the line cloſe hauled.* ⚜ — de flottaiſon, *the load-water-line.* ⚜ -- d'amarrage, *ſeizings* or *lashings.*

Lignée, *ſ. f. Stock, family, offspring, iſſue, race.*

Ligneul, *ſ. m. Shoemaker's thread.*

Ligneux, euse, *adj. Ligneous, woody.*

Ligue, *ſ. f.* (confédération.) *League, confederacy.* ⚜ (Complot,) *confederacy, combination, faction, club, party.*

Liguer, *v. a. To unite* or *join in a league, to confederate, to combine.*

Ligueur, *ſ. m.* Ligueuse, *ſ. f. A leaguer.*

Lilas, *ſ. m. The lilac, arabian bean* or *pipetree.*

Limace, *ſ. f. ou* Limas, *ſ. m. A ſlug* or *a ſlug-ſnail.*

Limaçon, *ſ. m. ou* colimaçon. *Snail.* ⚜ Limaçon de mer, *a periwinkle.* ⚜ Escalier en limaçon, *a winding ſtair-caſe.*

Limaille, *ſ. f. File-duſt, filings.*

Limande, *ſ. f. A burt* or *bret-fiſh.*

Limas. *V.* Limace.

Limbes, *ſ. m. pl. Limbs.*

Lime, *ſ. f. A file.* * Passer à la lime un ouvrage, *to polish* or *lick up a piece of work.*

Lime, *ſ. f. A ſort of ſweet-lemon.*

Limé, ée, *adj. Filed,* &c. *V.* Limer.

Limer, *v. a. To file* or *file off.* * Limer, (polir,) *to polish* or *finish.*

Limier, *ſ. m. Blood-hound, lime-hound.*

‡ Liminaire, *adj. f. Ex.* Epître liminaire, *an epiſtle dedicatory, a dedication.*

Limitation, *ſubſt. f. Limitation, reſtriction, modification.*

Limité, ée, *adj. Bounded, limited, confined, ſtinted.*

Limiter, *v. act. To limit* or *ſet bounds, confine, reſtrain.*

Limites, *ſ. f. plur. Limits, bounds, boundaries, borders.* * Limites, (au figuré,) *limits, bounds.*

Limitrophe, *adj. Neighbouring, bordering upon, adjacent, lying near to.*

Limon, *ſ. m.* (ſorte de citron.) *A lemon* or *pome-citron.* ⚜ (Boue, bourbe,) *mud* or *ſlime.* ⚜ (Une des deux pieces de bois d'un chariot entre lesquelles on attele un cheval,) *a shaft of a cart.* ⚜ (D'un escalier,) *the ſtring-board of a ſtair-caſe.*

Limonade, *ſ. f. Limonade.*

Limonadier, *ſ. m. A maker* or *ſeller of limonade.*

Limoneux, euse, *adj. Slimy; muddy;* ⚜ *oozy, marshy.*

Limonier, *ſ. m. A lemon* or *citron-tree;* ⚜ *a thill-horſe* or *thiller.*

Limousin, *ſ. m.* (nom des habitans d'une province de France.) *Limoſin.* ⚜ Limousin, (ſorte de maçon,) *a maſon* or *bricklayer, a rough-waller.*

Limousinage, *ſ. m. Rough-walling.*

Limpide, *adj. Limpid, clear.*

Limpidité, *ſ. f. Limpidneſs.*

Limure, *ſ. f. Filing.*

Lin, *ſ. m. Line* or *flax;* ⚜ *lin-ſeed.* ⚜ Gris-de-lin, (couleur,) *gridelin, grizelin.*

Linceul, *ſ. m. A sheet.*

Linéament, *ſ. m. Lineament, feature.*

Linge, *ſ. m. Linen, linen-clothes;* ⚜ *rag, linen-rag, cloth.* Linge à barbe, *a barbing cloth.*

Linger, *ſ. m.* Lingere, *ſ. f. One who makes* or *ſells linen; a ſeamſtreſs.*

Lingerie, *ſ. f. Linen-trade;* ⚜ *the place of a Nunnery where the linen is kept.*

Lingot, *ſ. m. An ingot* or *wedge.*

Lingotiere, *ſ. f. An ingod-mould, a wedge-mould.*

Liniere, *ſ. f.* (lieu ſemé de lin.) *A flax-plot.*

Liniment, *ſ. m. A liniment* or *thin ointment.*

Linon *ou* Linomple, *ſubſt. m. Lawn.*

Linotte, *s. f. A linnet.*
Linteau, *s. m. Lintel, the head-piece over a door* or *window.*
Linx. *V.* Lynx.
Lion, *s. m. A lion*; ♣ *Leo*, one of the twelve Celestial signs.
Lionceau, *s. masc. A lion's whelp, a young lion.*
Lionne, *s. f. A lioness.*
Lipothymie, *s. f. Lipothymy, fainting* or *swooning.*
Lippe, *s. f. A great blubber* or *pouting under-lip.*
† Lippée, *s. f.* (bouchée.) *A mouthful.* Un chercheur de franches lippées, *a spunger* or *smell-feast.*
Lippitude, *subst. fém. Lippitude.*
Lippu, ue, *adject. Blobber-lipped.*
Liquéfaction, *s. f. Liquefaction.*
Liquéfié, ée, *adj. Liquefyed,* &c.
Liquéfier, *v. act. To liquefy, melt, dissolve* or *make liquid.*
Se liquéfier, *v. r. To liquefy, to grow* or *become liquid, to melt.*
Liqueur, *s. f. Liquor.* ♣ Vin qui a de la liqueur, *luscious wine.*
Liquidation, *s. f. A settling* or *clearing.*
Liquide, *adj. Liquid, clear.*
Liquidé, ée, *adject. Cleared, settled.*
Liquider, *v. act. To clear* or *settle.*
Liquidité, *s. f. Liquidity.*
Lire, *v. a. To read.*
Liron. *V.* Loir.
Lis, *s. m.* (plante.) *Lily.* ♣ Lis ou fleur de lis, *a lily.* ♣ Fleur-de-lis, (en armoiries,) *a flower-de-luce.* ♣ Fleur-de-lis, (marque dont on flétrit certains criminels en France,) *flower-de-luce* or *mark wherewith malefactors are branded.*
Liseré, ée, *adj. Bordered.*
Liserer, *v. a.* (terme de Brodeur.) *To embroider.*
Liseron, *s. m.* (plante.) *Bindweed.*
Liset, *s. m.* (insecte.) *Vine-fretter.*

Liseur, *s. m.* Liseuse, *s. f. Reader.*
Lisible, *adj. Legible, easy to read.*
Lisiblement, *adv. Legibly.*
Lisiere, *s. f. List of cloth* or *of a stuff.* ♣ Lisiere de toile, *the selvage of a linen cloth.* ♣ Lisiere de petit enfant, *a young child's strings, to walk it by.* * Lisiere, (extrémités d'un pays,) *borders.* * De grandes lisieres de montagnes, *a long chain* or *ridge of hills.*
Lisse, *adj. Sleek, smooth.*
Lisse, *s. f.* (terme de Construction navale.) Lisses des couples, *ribbands.* — d'accastillage, *rails.* — de platbord, *drift-rails.*
Lissé, ée, *adj. Sleeked, smoothed, made smooth.*
Lisser, *v. a. To sleek, smooth* or *make smooth.*
Lissoir, *s. m. A sleek stone.*
Lissure, *s. f. Sleeking.*
Liste, *subst. f. List, roll* or *catalogue.*
Listel, *s. m. A small square, an outjetting brow* or *member of a pillar; listel, list.*
Lit, *s. m. A bed.* ♣ Lit, (ou bois de lit,) *a bedstead.* ♣ Le lit d'une riviere, *the channel of a river.* * Lit, (ou couche de quelque chose,) *bed* or *layer.* ♣ Un enfant du premier ou du second lit, *a child by the first* or *second wife.* ♣ Lit, (droit fil du vent principal,) *the chief point of the wind.* Tenir le lit du vent, *to go close by the wind* or *near the wind.*
Litanies, *s. f. pl. The litany.*
Liteau, *s. m. The haunt of a wolf.*
Litharge, *s. f. Litharge.*
Lithotomie, *s. f. Lithotomy.*
Lithotomiste, *s. m. Lithotomist.*
Litiere, *s. f. Litter*, to be carried in; ♣ *litter, straw.* ♣ Cheval sur la litiere, *a sick* or *lame horse.* * † Il est sur la litiere, (il est malade au lit,) *he is sick a-bed, he is bed-rid.* * † Faire litiere de quelque chose, *to throw a thing about like dirt, to lavish it.*

Litigant, ante, *adj.* & *subst. Litigant, a suitor*, one that is at law.
Litige, *s. m. Litigation, strife, law-suit.*
Litigieux, euse, *adj. Litigious.*
Litispendance, *subst. f. The time during which the law-suit is depending, litispendence.*
Litre, *s. f. A black girdle with coats of arms round the upper part of a Church.*
Litron, *subst. m. A measure containing somewhat more than a pint.*
Littéral, ale, *adj. Literal.*
Littéralement, *adv. Literally.*
Littérature, *s. f. Literature, learning, erudition.*
Liturgie, *s. f. A liturgy.*
Livarde, *s. f.* (ou baleston.) *Sprit of a shoulder-of-mutton sail.*
Liveche, *subst. f. Lovage*, a plant.
Livide, *adj. Black and blue, livid.*
Livraison, *s. f. Delivery.*
Livre, *s. m. A book.*
Livre, *s. f.* (sorte de poids.) *A pound.* ♣ Livre, (monnoie de compte valant vingt sols,) *a livre.* ♣ Livre sterling, *a pound sterling, twenty shillings.*
Livré, ée, *adj.* (*from* livrer.) *Delivered, delivered up, V.* Livrer.
Livrée, *s. f. Livery.* ♣ (Gens de livrée,) *livery-men.* ♣ Livrée de la noce, *wedding-favour.*
Livrer, *v. act. To deliver* or *deliver up.* ♣ Livrer bataille, *to engage* or *join battle.* ♣ Livrer un assaut à une place, *to storm a place.* ♣ Livrer, (abandonner,) *to give* or *deliver up, to abandon, to devote.* ♣ Livrer, (garantir,) *to warrant.*
Se livrer, *v. r. To give one's self up* or *over, to surrender, to abandon one's self.* ♣ Il est entiérement livré à la maison de *Guise, he is entirely devoted to the house of* Guise.
† Livret, *s. m. A little book.*
Liures, *s. fém. pl.* Liures de

beaupré, *the gammoning of the bow-sprit.*

Lobe, *s. m. Lobe.* ♆ — (De légumes & graines,) *cod* or *shell* of pulse and seeds.

Loc, *s. m.* (terme de mer.) *Log.* Table de loc, *log-board.* Jeter le loc, *to heave the log.*

Local, ale, *adject. Local, of place.*

Locataire, *s. m.* & *f. A tenant* or *lodger.*

† Locati, *s. m. A hackney-horse.*

Locatif, ive, *adj. Of* or *belonging to the tenant.*

Loche, *s. f.* (poisson.) *A loach.*

Locher, *v. n. To be loose.*

Lodier, *s. m. A bed quilt.*

Lods, *s. m. pl. Ex.* Lods & ventes, *fines of alienation.*

Lof, *subst. m. The loof of a ship, the weather side.* Tenir le lof, *to keep the loof, to keep the ship close to the wind.* Au lof, (terme de commandement,) *a-loof, spring your loof, loof-up.* ♆ Etre au lof, *to be to the wind-ward, to have the weather-gage.* ♆ Lof pour lof, *tack-about.*

Lofer, *v. n.* (venir au lof,) *To put the helm a-lee.*

Logarithme, *subst. m. Logarithm.*

Loge, *s. f. Shed, lodge, hut* or *cabin;* ♆ *a box* in a play-house. ♆ Loge, (dans une foire,) *a booth in a fair.* ♆ Loge, (où l'on enferme les fous,) *a box* or *cell* in a mad-house.

Logé, ée, *adj. Lodged.* * † J'en suis logé-là, *I am of that mind, that's my humour* or *temper.*

Logeable, *adject. Convenient.* Maison logeable, *a convenient house.*

Logement, *s. m. Lodging* or *apartment.* ♆ Logement, *a lodgment* in a siege.

Loger, *v. a. To lodge, harbour* or *give a lodging to.* ♆ Loger des soldats, *to quarter soldiers.*

Loger, *v. n. To lodge, lie, live* or *dwell.*

Se loger, *v. réc. To build a house for one's own use;* ♆ *to take a lodging.*

Logette, *s. f. A little lodge* or *cabin.*

Logicien, *s. m. A logician.*

Logique, *s. f. Logick.*

Logis, *s. m. House, home, lodging, habitation.* Corps de logis, *main house.* ♆ *part of a house, apartment.* ♆ Logis, (hôtellerie,) *an inn.*

Logistique, *s. f. Logistick.*

Logogriphe, *s. m. A riddle, an enigma.*

Loi, *s. f. Law;* ♆ *law, statute, ordinance, decree;* ♆ *law, precept, command.* ♆ Gens de loi, *lawyers.* * Ranger un état sous ses lois, *to subdue a state, to bring it under one's dominion.* * Les lois du devoir m'y obligent, *my duty binds me to it.*

Loin, *adv. Far, far off, a great way, a great way off, at a distance* or *great distance.* * Voir venir quelqu'un de loin, *to see whereabout one is, to see what he would be at.* * Rejeter, renvoyer quelque chose bien loin, *to reject a thing.* * Aller loin, (faire des progrès,) *to go far, to go a great way.* * Cela va plus loin que vous ne pensez, *that's of greater consequence than you imagine.* * Parens de loin, *relations a great way off.* * Il ne le portera pas loin, *he shan't go long unpunished, I'll soon be even with him.* ♆ Au loin, *a great way off.* Loin à loin, de loin à loin, *at a great distance.* ♆ Bien loin, bien loin que, *far from, instead of.* Bien loin que cela soit, *it is so far from being so.*

Loin, *prép. de lieu.* (qui a la même signification que *Loin* adverbe.) *Far, far off, a great way, a great way off, at a great distance.* ♆ Loin d'ici, loin de nous, *away, avaunt, be gone.* P. Qui est loin des yeux est loin du cœur, P. *out of sight, out of mind.* * Ils sont encore tous deux loin de compte ou bien loin de compte, *they two differ still very much.*

Lointain, aine, *adject. Far, remote.*

Lointain, *s. m. The deeping of a picture.*

Loir, *s. m. A dormouse.*

‡ Loisible, *adj. Lawful.*

Loisir, *s. m. Leisure, spare time.* A loisir, *leisurely, at leisure.* ♆ Loisir, (espace de temps suffisant pour faire quelque chose,) *time.*

Lok, *s. m. Loch, a kind of electuary.*

Lombaire, *adject. Lumbar* or *lumbary.*

Lombes, *s. m. pl. The loins.*

L'on. *V.* On.

Long, longue, *adj. Long.* * † Avoir les dents bien longues, *to be sharp set* or *to be almost starved.* ♆ Long, (étendu en durée de temps,) *long, great. Ex.* Long-temps, *a great* or *along while.* ♆ Bail à longues années, *a long lease.* Assignation à longs jours, *a summons to a long day.* ♆ Long-temps, (dans un sens adverbial,) *long.* Je ne l'ai pas vu depuis long-temps, *I have not seen him this great while.* Assez long-temps, *a pretty while.* * Long, (lent, tardif,) *long, tedious, slow.*

Long, *s. m.* (longueur.) *Length, long.* Une chambre qui a vingt pieds de long, *a room twenty feet in length* or *twenty feet long.* * Savoir le court & le long d'une affaire, *to know the short and the long of a business.*

Au long, tout au long, *adv. At large.*

Le long, au long, *prép. de lieu. Along, all along.* Un cheval long-jointé, (qui a le pâturon long,) *a long-jointed horse.*

Longanimité, *s. f. Longanimity, long-suffering, forbearance, long patience.*

Longe, *s. f. Loin. Ex.* Une longe de veau, *a loin of veal.* ♆ Longe, (courroie,) *a strap* or *thong of leather.*

Longitude, *subst. f. Longitude.*

Long-temps, *adv. V.* Long.

Longue. *The feminine of* Long.

De longue-main, *adv. A long while since* or *ago, of long standing.* Je le connois de longue main, *he is an old acquaintance of mine.*

A la longue, *adv. At long run, at the long run, in time.*

Longuement, *adv. Long, a long time, a great while.*

Longuet, ette, *adj. Somewhat long.*

Longueur, *s. f. Length.* Tirer en longueur, *to draw out in length, to put off, to prolong, to delay, to spin.* ✤ Longueur, (délai,) *delay.*

† Lopin, *s. m. Gob, gobbet, lunch, bit* or *morsel.*

† Loque, *s. f. Rag, tatter.*

Loquet, *s. m. The latch* of a door.

Loqueteau, *s. m. A little latch.*

† Loqueteux, euse, *adject. Ragged, beggarly.*

Loquette, *subst. f. A little piece.*

Lorgné, ée, *adj. Ogled.*

Lorgner, *v. a. To ogle.*

Lorgnette, *s. f. A spying-glass.*

Lorgneur, euse, *subst. An ogler.*

Loriot, *s. m. Loriot,* a sort of bird.

Lormiers, *s. m. pl. Lorimers* or *loriners,*

Lors de, *adv. At the time of, when.*

Pour lors, *adv. Then, at that time.*

Dès-lors, *adv. Ever, since, from that time.*

Lorsque, *adv. When, at the time.*

‡ Los, *s. m. Praise.*

Losange, *s. f. Lozenge.*

Losangé, ée, *adj. Lozenged.*

Lot, *s. m. Lot, portion, share;* ✤ *a prize.*

Loterie, *s. f. A lottery.*

Lotion, *s. f.* (terme de Chimie.) *Lotion.*

Lotir, *v. a. To share, to divide into lots.*

Louable, *adj. Commendable, to be commended, laudable, praise-worthy, worthy of praise.* ✤ Louable, (terme de Médecine,) *laudable* or *good.*

Louablement, *adv. Laudably, commendably.*

Louage, *s. m. A letting out;* ✤ *a hiring.* ✤ Carrosse *ou* cheval de louage, *a hackney-coach* or *horse.* ✤ Louage d'une maison, *the rent of a house.*

Louange, *s. f. Praise, commendation.* Digne de louange, *praise-worthy.*

† Louanger, *v. a. To praise* or *commend.*

† Louangeur, *s. m. A praiser, a flatterer.*

Louche, *adject. Squint-eyed, that looks askew.*

Loucher, *v. n.* (regarder de travers.) *To squint* or *look askew.*

Loué, ée, *adject. Hired.* ✤ (Donné à louage,) *let* or *let out.* ✤ (A qui on a donné des louanges,) *praised, commended,* &c. *V.* Louer.

Louer, *v. act. To hire.* ✤ (Donner à louage,) *to let* or *let out.* ✤ Louer, (donner des louanges,) *to praise* or *commend.* ✤ Louer Dieu, *to praise* or *thank God.*

Se louer de quelqu'un, *v. r. To be well satisfied with one.*

Lover, *v. act.* (plier un cable en rond.) *To coil a cable.*

Loueur, *s. m. A praiser* or *flatterer.*

Louis *ou* Louis d'or, *s. m. A lewis d'or.*

Loup, *s. m. A wolf.* ✤ Loup marin, (poisson de mer,) *base,* a sea-fish. ✤ Loup, (ulcere qui vient aux jambes,) *a malignant ulcer in the legs.* ✤ Vesse-de-loup, *V.* Vesse. ✤ Loup, (masque de velours,) *a mask.* ✤ Loup-cervier, (lynx,) *a lynx.* ✤ Loup-garou, *a wolf-man* or *were-wolf.* * (Homme d'humeur farouche,) *an owl, an unsociable man. P.* Quand on parle du loup, on en voit la queue, *talk of the devil and he'll appear. P.* Qui se fait brebis, le loup le mange. P. *daub yourself with honey and you'll never want flies.* * Entre chien & loup, *at twilight, betwixt hawk and buzzard.*

Loupe, *s. f. A wen.* ✤ Loupe, (verre convexe des deux côtés,) *a round magnifying glass.*

Lourd, lourde, *adj.* (pesant.) *Heavy, clutterly, unwieldy.* * (Stupide,) *heavy, dull, blockish.* * Lourde faute, *a gross* or *great fault.* * Lourd, (difficile,) *heavy, hard.*

Lourdaude, *s. f. An aukward wench.*

Lourdaud, *s. m. A dunce, block-head* or *logger-head, an aukward fellow.*

Lourdement, *adv. Heavily;* * *blockishly, grossly;* * *aukwardly.*

† Lourderie *ou* Lourdise, *s. f. A gross fault, a blunder.*

Loutre, *s. f. An otter.*

Louve, *s. f. A she-wolf.* * Louve, *a lascivious woman, a common whore, a punk.* ✤ Louve, *slings* or *iron pincers.*

Louver, *v. a.* (terme de Maçon.) *To make a hole in the stone to heave it up.*

Louveteau, *s. m. A young wolf.* ✤ Louveteaux de maçon, *wedges of iron.*

Louveter, *v. n. To whelp,* as a she-wolf.

Louveterie, *s. f. Wolf-hunting.*

Louvetier, *s. m. The master of the wolf-hunters, an Officer appointed for wolf-hunting.*

Louvoyer, *v. n.* (terme de Marine.) *To board, to bolt to and again, to laveer.*

Loxodromie, *subst. f. Loxodromy.*

Loyal, ale, *adj. Right, lawful.* ✤ Vin loyal & marchand, (bien conditionné,) *marketable wine.* ✤ Loyal, (plein d'honneur & de probité,) *honest, loyal, full of probity.*

Loyalement, *adv.* *Loyally*, *faithfully*, *honestly*.
Loyauté, *s. f.* *Loyalty*, *fidelity*, *honesty*.
Loyer, *s. m.* *Rent.* ♆ (Salaire,) *hire*, *salary*, *wages*. * † (Récompense,) *reward*, *recompense*.
Lozange. *V.* Losange.
† Lubie, *s. f.* (caprice extravagant.) *A maggot* or *crotchet*, *a ridiculous fancy*, *a whim*.
Lubricité, *s. f.* (lasciveté.) *Lechery*, *lasciviousness*, *wantonness*, *incontinency*, *lubricity*.
Lubrique, *adj.* (lascif.) *Lecherous*, *wanton*, *lascivious*, *lubrick*.
Lubriquement, *adv.* *Wantonly*, *lasciviously*.
Lucarne, *s. f.* *A dormer-window*.
Lucide, *adj.* *Ex.* Il a des intervalles lucides, (en parlant d'un homme qui a le cerveau attaqué, & qui raisonne bien de temps en temps,) *he has lucid intervals*.
Lucratif, ive, *adj.* *Lucrative*, *profitable*.
Lucre, *s. m.* *Lucre*, *gain*, *profit*.
Luette, *subst. f.* *The uvula.* Luette abattue, *the palate of the mouth down* or *uvula*.
Lueur, *s. f.* *Light* or *glimmering light*.
Lugubre, *adj.* *Mournful*, *doleful*, *moanful*, *sad*.
Lugubrement, *adv.* *Mournfully*, *dolefully*, *moanfully*.
Lui, (pronom de la troisieme personne au masculin.) *He*, *him.* Ma femme a été chez vous, lui avez-vous parlé? *my wife has been at your house*, *did you speak to her?*
Luire, *v. n.* *To shine*, *to glister*, *to give light*.
Luisant, ante, *adj.* *Shining*, *glittering*, *bright*, *light.* ♆ Ver-luisant, (insecte,) *glow-worm*.
Lumiere, *s. f.* (clarté.) *Light* or *brightness.* ♆ (Bougie, chandelle ou lampe,) *light*, *candle* or *lamp.* * (Intelligence, connoissance,) *light*, *understanding*, *parts*, *knowledge.* * (Indice,) *light*, *insight*, *hint.* * (Illustre personnage,) *light*, *an eminent* or *illustrious man.* * (Petit trou de la culasse d'une arme à feu,) *the touch-hole of a gun* or *vent.* * Mettre un livre en lumiere, *to set forth*, *to publish* or *put out a book.* * Commencer à voir la lumiere *ou* la lumiere du jour, (naître,) *to be born.* * Les lumieres de Dieu découvrent nos défauts jusque dans les replis de nos ames, *the most secret recesses of our souls lie all open to God's all-seeing eye*.
Lumignon, *s. m.* *Snuff*, *wick* or *cotton* of a candle, *the match* of a lamp.
Luminaire, *s. m.* *Luminary* or *light.* ♆ Le luminaire d'une Eglise, *the lights of a Church.* * † Luminaire, (les yeux,) *the eyes*, *the eye-sight*.
Lumineux, euse, *adj.* *Luminous*, *lucid*, *bright*, *full of light*.
Lunaire, *adject.* *Lunar.* Mois *ou* année lunaire, *a lunar month* or *year*.
Lunaire, *s. f.* *Lunary* or *moonwort*, a plant.
Lunaison, *s. f.* *Lunation*.
Lunatique, *adject.* *Lunatick*, *mad*, *frantick* or *sick at certain times of the moon.* ♆ Cheval lunatique, *a moon-eyed horse*.
Lunatique, *s. m.* *A lunatick* or *madman*.
Lundi, *s. m.* (second jour de la semaine.) *Monday*.
Lune, *s. f.* *The moon.* * † Vouloir prendre la lune avec les dents, *to attempt impossibilities.* ♆ Cheval sujet à la lune, (*ou* lunatique,) *a moon-eyed horse.* * † Avoir des lunes, (être sujet à des caprices,) *to be full of whims* or *crotchets*.
Lunette, *s. f.* *Glass.* Lunette d'approche *ou* à longue vue, *a prospective-glass*, *a telescope.* Lunette à facettes, *a multiplying-glass.* ♆ Lunette de chapon, de poulet, *&c.* (os fourchu qui est au haut de l'estomac,) *the merry-thought of a capon* or *chicken.* ♆ Lunette (*ou* siege) de privé, *the seat of a house of office.* ♆ Lunette, (où se met le cristal d'une montre,) *the crystal case of a watch.* ♆ Lunettes, (au pluriel,) *spectacles*.
Lunettier, *subst. m.* *Spectacle-maker*.
Lupin, *s. m.* *Lupine*, *a sort of pulse*.
Luserne. *V.* Luzerne.
Lusin, *s. m.* *Housing* or *house line*.
Lustral, *adj.* *Ex.* Eau lustrale, *lustral* or *holy water*.
Lustre, *s. m.* (éclat.) *Lustre* or *gloss;* * *lustre*, *splendour*, *brightness.* ♆ (Chandelier à plusieurs branches,) *a chandelier*, *a branch* or *a branched candlestick*, *a great sconce.* ♆ —(Espace de cinq ans,) *lustrum*, *the space of five years* among the ancients.
Lustré, ée, *adj.* *That has a gloss upon it.* ♆ Taffetas lustré, *lustring* or *lutestring*.
Lustrer, *v. a.* *To set a gloss upon*.
Lut, *subst. m.* *Lute*, *clay* or *loam*.
Luté, ée, *adj.* *Luted*.
Luter, *v. a.* *To lut* or *cover with clay*.
Luth, *s. m.* *Lute*.
Luthier, *s. m.* *A musical instrument-maker*.
Lutin, *s. m.* *A hobgoblin.* * Un lutin, (un méchant garçon,) *an unlucky boy*.
Lutiner *ou* faire le lutin, *v. n.* *To make a deadly noise*, *to tear* or *bluster*.
Lutrin, *s. m.* *A reading desk* or *chorister's desk* in a church choir.
Lutte, *s. f.* *Wrestling*.
Lutter, *v. n.* *To wrestle.* * Lutter contre la fortune, contre la mort, *&c.* *to struggle with* or *against the fortune*, *death*, *&c.*

Lutteur, *f. m. Wreftler.*

Luxation, *f. f. A luxation* or *being out of joint.*

Luxe, *f. m. Luxury, profufe-nefs, luxe.*

Luxer, *v. a. To luxate, to disjoint.*

Luxé, ée, *adj. Luxated, disjointed.*

Luxure, *f. f. Lechery, wantonnefs, luft, lafciviouf-nefs.*

Luxurieux, eufe, *adj. Lecherous, wanton, lafcivious, Luftful.*

Luzerne, *f. f. Medick-fodder, Spanish trefoil,* an herb.

Lycanthrope, *f. m. A wolf-man* or *were-wolf.*

Lycanthropie, *f. f. Lycanthropy, the frenfy* or *madnefs of a wolf-man.*

Lymphatique, *adj. Lymphatick.*

Lymphe, *f. f. Lympha, a watry humour.*

Lynx, *f. m. A lynx.* Avoir des yeux de lynx, (avoir des yeux perçans,) *to have lynx-eyes, to be keen-fighted* or *quick-fighted.*

Lyre, *f. f. A lyra, viol* or *harp.*

Lyrique, *adj. Lyrick.*

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MA, (pronom poffeffif féminin.) *My* or *mine. V* Mon.

Macaron, *f. m. Macaroon.*

Macaronique, *adj. Macaronick,* fpeaking of a certain poem.

Macération, *f. f. Maceration, mortification.* ♆ Macération d'une plante dans du vinaigre, (en termes de Chimie,) *the maceration* or *foaking of a plant in vinegar.*

Macéré, ée, *adj. Macerated, mortifyed,* &c.

Macérer, *v. a. To macerate* or *mortify.* ♆ (Faire tremper,) *to macerate, to foak* or *fteep.*

Màche, *f. f. Corn-fallet.*

Mâché, ée, *adject.* (*from* mâcher.) *Chawed, chewed.*

Mâchefer, *fubft. m. Drofs of iron.*

Mâcheliere, *adj. f.* Les dents mâchelieres, *cheek-teeth* or *the grinders.*

Mâchemoure, *f. f. The crumbs of fea-bisket.*

Mâcher, *v. act. To chaw* or *chew.* ♆ Cheval qui mâche fon frein, *a horfe that champs the bit.* * Mâcher, (manger beaucoup & avec avidité,) *to fet one's chops a-going, to claw it off, to eat briskly.* * Mâcher (préparer, difpofer) une affaire, *to prepare a bufinefs, to make it ready.*

† **Mâcheur**, eufe, *f. A great eater.*

Mâchicatoire, *f. m. Ex.* Prendre du tabac en mâchicatoire, *to chew tobacco.*

Machinateur, *f. m. Machinator, contriver, plotter.*

Machination, *f. f. Machination, device, plot, plotting* or *contriving.*

Machine, *f. f. A machine, device* or *engine.* * (Invention, rufe,) *a fly trick* or *crafty device, a plot.* * La machine ronde, *the earthly ball, the world.* ♆ Machine à mâter, *sheers for mafting of ships.*

Machiné, ée, *adj. Machinated, contrived,* &c.

Machiner, *v. act. To machinate, contrive, plot, hatch* or *devife.* ♆ Machiner les points d'un foulier, *to paint a shoe.*

Machinifte, *fubft. m. A machinift.*

Mâchoire, *f. f.* (*from* mâcher.) *The jaw* or *jaw-bone, the chops.* * † Branler la mâchoire, *to fet one's chops a-going, to eat.* ♆ Mâchoire d'étau, *vice-chops.*

† **Mâchurer**, *verb. act. To dawb.*

Macis, *f. m.* (écorce de mufcade.) *Mace.*

Macle, *f. f. Mafcle,* a term of heraldry.

Maçon, *f. m. A mafon* or *bricklayer.*

Maçonnage, *f. m. Mafon's work.*

Maçonné, ée, *adj. Made* or *built.*

Maçonner, *v. act. To make* or *build, to mure, to wall up.*

Maçonnerie, *f. f. Mafonry, mafon's-work, muring* or *walling; ftone* or *brickwork.*

Macreufe, *fubft. f. A fea-duck.*

Maculature, *f. f. A wafte sheet of printed paper.* ♆ (Papier gris,) *a very coarfe brown paper.*

Macule, *f. f. Spot, blemish, blot, ftain.*

Maculé, ée, *adj. Spotted.*

Maculer, *v. a. & n. To fpot* or *blot.*

Madame, *f. f. My Lady, Madam, Ladiship.* ♆ Madame, (la fille aînée du Roi,) *Madame. P.* Monfieur vaut bien Madame, *he is as good as she.*

Mademoifelle, *f. f. Madam, Mifs, Miftrefs.* ♆ Mademoifelle, (la fille de Monfieur frere du Roi,) *Mademoifelle, the King's brother's daughter.*

Madré, ée, *adj. Speckled, fpotted;* bois madré, *fpeckled wood.* * Madré, (fin, rufé,) *cunning, sharp.*

Un fin madré, *f. m. A cunning man, a sharp blade.*

Madrier, *f. m.* (terme d'Ingénieur.) *A thick plank* or *board.*

Madrigal, *f. m. Madrigal, a kind of epigram.*

Maeftral, *f. m.* (vent du nord-oueft fur la Méditerranée.) *The north-weft wind.*

† **Mafflé**, ée, *adject. Club-cheeked, bloated face.*

Magafin, *f. m. A magazin, a ware-houfe* or *ftore-houfe.* ♆ Marchand en magafin, *a wholefale-man* or *Merchant.*

Mage, *f. m. A wife man among the* Perfians, *&c. a Magus.*

Mage, *adj.* Juge-mage, *Chief Juftice.*

Magicien, *fubft. m. A magician, a conjurer* or *forcerer.*

Magicienne, *f. f. A witch* or *forcerefs.*

Magie, ſ. f. Magick.
Magique, adj. Magical, magick, conjuring.
Magiſter, ſubſt. m. A ſchool-Maſter.
Magiſtere, ſ. m. Magiſtery.
Magiſtral, adj. Magiſterial or magiſterious, imperious.
Magiſtralement, adv. Magiſterially, imperiouſly.
Magiſtrat, ſ. m. A magiſtrate, an Officer in Government, &c.
Magiſtrature, ſ. f. Magiſtracy, the office and dignity of a Magiſtrate.
Magnanime, adj. Magnanimous, generous, brave, of great ſpirit.
Magnanimité, ſ. f. Magnanimity, courage, generoſity, greatneſs of ſpirit.
Magnétique, adj. Magnetick or magnetical; of or belonging to the load-ſtone.
Magnificence, ſ. f. Magnificence, ſtate; greatneſs, generoſity. ♦ (Somptuoſité,) magnificence, ſtate, greatneſs, ſtatelineſs.
‡ Magnifié, ée, adj. Magnifyed, exalted, highly praiſed, extolled.
‡ Magnifier, v. act. To magnify, exalt, praiſe highly, extol.
Magnifique, adj. Magnificent, ſtately, noble, great, that lives in great ſtate. ♦ (Somptueux,) magnificent, ſtately, noble, ſomptuous, ſplendid. ♦ Style magnifique, a lofty or high ſtrain, a lofty or ſublime ſtyle.
Magnifiquement, adv. Magnificently, ſtately, nobly, royally, ſplendidly, ſomptuouſly.
Magot, ſ. m. A baboon. * (Sot mal-fait & mal-bâti,) a baboon, a booby, an ill favoured coxcomb, a naſty fellow, a puppy. ♦ Magot, (amas d'argent caché,) a hoard of money, an hidden treaſure.
Mahonne, ſ. f. Mahone, a Turkish ship ſomewhat like a galeaſs.
Mai, ſ. m. May.
Majeſté, ſubſt. f. Majeſty. ♦ Crime de leſe-majeſté au premier ou ſecond chef, high-treaſon. Majeſté, (en parlant de tout ce qui a quelque air d'auguſte, de grand & de noble,) majeſty, ſtatelineſs, greatneſs, nobleneſs, loftineſs, ſublimity.
Majeſtueuſement, adv. Majeſtically, ſtately, in great ſtate, nobly.
Majeſtueux, euſe, adj. Majeſtick, majeſtical, full of majeſty; noble, ſtately, great, lofty, ſublime.
Majeur, eure, adj. Of age. ♦ L'excommunication majeure, the greater excommunication. ♦ Force majeure, force, ſuperior power.
‡ Majeurs (nos), ſ. m. pl. Our fore-fathers, anceſtors or predeceſſors.
Majeure, ſ. f. The major propoſition of a ſillogiſm. ♦ Majeure ordinaire, an act at the Univerſity.
Maigre, adj. Lean, meager, thin, ſcraggy; ♦ hungry, dry or barren. * Un maigre ſujet, a dry, barren, jejune or ſlender ſubject. * Faire maigre chere, to make pitiful chear, to fare very hard, ſadly or pitifully. * Un maigre auteur, a ſorry author, a pitiful writer. * Jour maigre, a fiſh-day. ♦ Maigre, (en parlant d'un morceau de bois ou de pierre qui ne joint pas bien,) that gapes, that does not join cloſe.
Maigre, ſ. m. Lean. ♦ Manger maigre, faire maigre, to eat no fleſh, to keep lent, to forbear meat.
Maigrelet, ette, adj. Lean, poor, out of caſe, thin.
Maigrement, adv. Poorly, ſlenderly, pitifully.
† Maigret, ette, adj. Lean, poor, thin, out of caſe.
Maigreur, ſ. f. Leanneſs. Elle a une grande maigreur, ſhe is very lean.
Maigri, ie, adj. Grown lean, fallen away.
Maigrir, v. n. To grow lean, to fall away.
Mail, ſ. m. Mallet; ♦ mall.
Maille, ſ. f. An ancient baſe coin of France. ♦ Pince-maille, (avare, taquin,) a pinch-fiſt or pinch-penny, a ſtingy fellow. ♦ Maille, (anneau qu'on fait avec l'aiguille en tricotant,) a ſtitch in knitting. ♦ Maille, (trou de réſeau ou de filet,) a net-mesh. ♦ Maille, (annelet de fer,) mail. ♦ Maille, (tache dans l'œil,) a web or pin in the eye. ♦ Maille, (marque ou tache de perdreau,) mail or ſpeck.
Maillé, ée, adj. Mailed or ſpeckled. ♦ Maçonnerie maillée, (faite en forme de réſeau,) net-maſonry.
Mailler, v. a. To arm with a coat of mail.
Se mailler, v. r. (en parlant des perdreaux.) To grow mailed or ſpeckled.
Mailler, v. n. (faire les mailles d'un filet.) To make the maſhes of a net.
Maillet, ſ. m. A mallet.
Mailletage, ſ. m. The ſheathing of a ship's bottom with ſcupper nails.
Mailleter, v. a. To ſheath a ship's bottom with nails.
Maillot, ſ. m. Swathing or ſwaddling clothes. Un enfant au maillot, an infant. ♦ Il eſt encore au maillot, he is ſtill at nurſe.
Main, ſubſt. fém. Hand. ♦ (Ecriture,) hand or writing. * Avoir la main rompue à quelque choſe, to be uſed or inured to a thing. * Tendre la main, (demander l'aumône,) to beg; alſo. * (Donner ou offrir du ſecours,) to lend an helping hand, to aſſiſt or come to one's aſſiſtance. * Donner ou prêter la main à quelqu'un, to favour one, to ſupport or countenance him. J'en mettrois la main au feu, (j'en jurerois,) I'd take my oath on't. * Tout ce qui vient de votre main, all that comes from your hands or from you. * Faire crédit de la main à la bourſe, to truſt no farther than one can ſee. * Main, (puiſſance, vertu,) hand, power, virtue. * Venir aux mains

avec l'ennemi, *to engage with the enemy, to join battle.* * Faire main-basse sur l'ennemi, *to put all to the sword.* Coup de main, *a bold action;* * *handy-blows.* Donner les mains à quelque chose, *to consent to a thing.* * Mettre la main sur quelqu'un, (le battre,) *to lay one's hands upon one, to beat* or *bang him.* * Combat de main à main, *a close fight.* * Tenir la main haute, *to keep a strict hand over one.* * Il est haut à la main, *he is a proud surly man.* * Donner les mains, *to yield;* * *to give up the cudgels.* * Acheter de la viande à la main, *to buy meat by guess.* * Prendre en main la cause de quelqu'un, *to take one's part, to espouse one's cause* or *quarrel.* * Prendre à toutes mains, *to catch every way.* * Ils nous ôtent le pain de la main, *they take the bread out of our mouths.* De longue main, *adv.* (depuis long-temps,) *long since, of an old standing.* Ils sont amis de longue main, *they are old friends, they are friends of an old standing, they are old cronies.* * Il a été formé & élevé par une telle main, *he was brought up under such a one.* * Jouir d'une terre par ses mains, *to keep land in one's own hands, to improve one's estate.* * Sous la main, *under one's nose.* * Il est sous sa main, (*ou* sous sa dépendance,) *he is under him, he depends upon him.* * Cheval qui est sous la main, *the off-horse.* * Gagner de la main, *to be before-hand, to get the start.* * Il a la main à la pâte, *he has the fingering of the money.* ♣ Main pote, *a lame hand.* ♣ Il part de la main, & va trouver son maître, *he goes out of hand* or *presently, to his master.* * La main me démange, *my fingers itch to be at it.* * Un homme de main, *an active* or *stirring man, a man fit for action.* ♣ Donner la main *ou* la bride à un cheval, *to give a horse the bridle.* ♣ Main chaude, *hot-cockles.* ♣ Donner de main en main, *to hand about.* ♣ Main de papier, *a quire of paper.* ♣ Main, (une levée de cartes,) *a trick at cards.* ♣ Main-de-fer, (sorte de croc,) *a grapple.* ♣ Main, (qui tient le seau lorsqu'on puise de l'eau,) *the hook that holds the bucket of a well.* ♣ La main d'un singe, d'un ours, *the paw.* * Main-forte, *help, succour, aid, assistance.* ♣ Main-levée, *replevy.* A pleines mains, *adv. Plentifully, liberally, largely.* Sous main, *underhand, privately, secretely.* En un tournemain *ou* en un tour de main, *in the turning of a hand, in a trice.*

Main-mortable, *adj. In mortmain.*

Main-morte, *subst. f. Mortmain.*

† Maint, ainte, *adj. Many, several.*

† Maintes fois, *adv. Many a time, often.*

Maintenant, *adv. Now, at this time, now-a-days.* Dès maintenant, *from this time forth* or *forward, henceforth, hereafter.*

Maintenir, *v. a. To maintain, uphold, bear up, to keep up, to countenance* or *support;* ♣ *to maintain, hold* or *affirm.*

Se maintenir, *verb. récip. To keep up.*

Maintenu, ue, *adj. Maintained, kept up, upheld, born up, countenanced, supported,* &c.

Maintenue, *s. f. A possession adjudged upon a full trial.* Demander la maintenue, *to demand possession.*

Maintien, *s. m. Maintenance, maintaining, countenance, preservation.* ♣ Maintien, (contenance,) *face, countenance, looks.*

Major, *s. m. A Major.*

Major, *adj. Major.* L'Etat-major, *the staff Officers.* ♣ Tierce-major, *a tierce major,* at picket.

Majordome, *s. m. A Majordomo* or *steward.*

Majorité, *s. f. Majority* or *being of age.* Etre en majorité, *to be of age.* ♣ Majorité, (charge de Major,) *a Major's place.*

Maire, *s. m. Mayor.*

Mairie, *subst. f. Mayoralty* or *Mayorship.*

Mairrain. *V.* Merrain.

Mais, *conj. But.* † Je n'en puis mais, *'tis none of my fault, I cannot help it.* Y puis-je mais? *how can I help it?*

Maïs, *s. m.* (blé de Turquie.) *Maiz.*

Maison, *s. f. House, home* or *habitation;* ♣ *house, family.* ♣ Faire sa maison, *to begin house-keeping, to go to house-keeping.* ♣ La maison du Roi, *the King's houshold* or *servants;* also *the King's houshold* or *troops.* ♣ Les petites-maisons, *the bedlam of* Paris. ♣ Maison, (race,) *house, family, parentage, extraction.*

† Maisonnée, *s. f. The house, the whole house* or *family.*

Maisonnette, *subst. f. A little house.*

Maître, *s. m. Master;* ♣ *master, teacher;* ♣ *a freeman.* * Il a trouvé son maître, *he has met with his match.* Il est maître de sa matiere, *he has a perfect command of the matter he treats of.* ♣ Maître, *master, lord* or *Landlord.* ♣ Une compagnie de cent maîtres, (*ou* cavaliers,) *a troop of a hundred troopers.* ♣ Maître-d'hôtel, *a steward.* Le Grand-Maître d'*Angleterre*, *the high Steward of* England. ♣ Maître des hautes œuvres, *the hangman* or *executioner.* ♣ Maître des basses œuvres, *a tom-turd* or *gold-finder.* ♣ Un maître fou, un maître fripon, *an arrant fool* or *knave.* Maître Clerc, *the head-Clerk.* ♣ Le Maître-Autel, *the high* or *great Altar.* ♣ Maître-cable, *a sheet-cable.* ♣ Maître d'un vaisseau, *master* or *captain of a merchant ship.* ♣ Maître d'équipage, *Boatswain.* ♣ Maître Calfat, *the caulker of a ship.* ♣ Maître ga-

barit, *the bevel* or *mould of the midship frame.*

Maîtresse, *s. f. Mistress.*

Maîtresse, *adj. Principal, chief.* ♣ C'est une maîtresse femme, *she is a notable woman.*

Maîtrise, *subst. f. Freedom, a freeman's right* or *privilege.*

Maîtrisé, ée, *adj. Domineered over*, &c.

Maîtriser, *v. act. To domineer* or *have the dominion over.* * Maîtriser ses passions, *to master, conquer* or *subdue one's passions, to have the command of them.*

Majuscule, *adj. Ex.* Lettre majuscule, *a capital letter, a capital.*

Mal, *s. m. Ill, evil, mischief;* ♣ *evil, mischief, hurt, harm, prejudice* or *damage.* ♣ (Douleur,) *pain* or *ake.* ♣ Mal d'enfant, *labour.* ♣ Mal, (maladie,) *sickness, disease* or *distemper.* ♣ Mal vénérien, *venereal* or *foul disease, a clap* or *the pox.* ♣ Mal, (maladie contagieuse,) *sickness, plague.* ♣ (Malheur, inconvénient,) *mischief, misfortune, inconvenience.* ♣ Expliquer une chose en mal, *to put an ill construction upon a thing.* ♣ Vouloir mal à quelqu'un, *to bear one a grudge, to have a spleen against him, to owe him a spite.* ♣ Dire du mal de quelqu'un, *to speak ill of one.* ♣ Mal d'aventure, *a little mischance.* ♣ Le mal des yeux, *sore eyes.* ♣ Avoir le mal de mer, *to be sea-sick.* ♣ Mal, (peine, travail,) *hardship, ado, difficulty.* ♣ Vous me faites mal, *you hurt me.* ♣ La tête me fait mal, *my head akes.* ♣ Cela ne me touche ni en bien ni en mal, *that does not concern me neither one way nor other.*

Mal, *adv. Ill, not well.* Vous vous y prenez mal, *you go the wrong way to work.* ♣ Vous entrez mal dans mes sentimens, *you grosly mistake my meaning.* ♣ Etre mal auprès de quelqu'un, *to be out of favour with one.* ♣ Faire mal ses affaires ou être mal dans ses affaires, *to go down the wind.* ♣ * Il est mal à cheval, *he is at an ill pass.* ♣ Cet habit vous sied mal, *that suit does not become you.* De mal en pis, *worse and worse.*

Malachite, *s. f. Malachite*, a precious stone.

Malade, *adj. Sick, ill, sickly, diseased, out of order, distempered, affected.*

Malade, *s. m.* & *f. A sick body, a sick person, a patient.* Visiter, assister les malades, *to visit, to assist the sick.*

Maladie, *s. f. Disease, distemper, sickness, fit of sickness, malady, indisposition;* ♣ *sickness, plague.*

Maladif, ive, *adject. Sickly, crazy, weakly, infirm.*

Maladrerie, *s. f. A lazaretto.*

Mal-adroit, oite, *adj. Unhandy, aukward.*

Mal-adroit, *s. m. An aukward fellow, a fumbler.*

Mal-adroite, *s. f. An aukward* or *unhandy woman.*

Mal-adroitement, *adv. Aukwardly.*

† Mal-aise, *subst. m. Trouble, a sad case, a sad condition, misery.*

Mal-aisé, ée, *adject. Hard, difficult, troublesome;* ♣ *uneasy, inconvenient;* ♣ *poor, that has little to depend upon.*

Mal-aisément, *adv. Hardly, with much ado.*

Malandres, *s. f. pl. Malanders*, a horse-disease.

Mal-avisé, ée, *adj. Ill-advised, unwise, silly, foolish, imprudent.*

Mal-bâti, ie, *adj. Ill-contrived*, speaking of a house. ♣ (Mal-fait, mal-adroit,) *ill-shaped, aukward.*

Mal-content, ente, *adj. Discontented, displeased, dissatisfied.*

Mâle, *adject. Male.* * (Fort, vigoureux,) *manly; masculine, stout, strong, vigorous.* ♣ Mer mâle, *a rough sea.*

Mâle, *s. masc. The male*, in opposition to *the female.*

† Malebête, *s. f.* (personne dangereuse.) *Foul friend.*

Malédiction, *s. f.* (imprécation.) *Malediction, curse, imprecation.*

Maléfice, *s. m. Witchcraft, enchantment, sorcery.*

† Maléficié, ée, *adj. Pining, sickly, lingering.*

Maléfique, *adj. Maleficent, malignant.*

‡ Malencontre, *s. f. Mischief* or *ill luck.*

‡ Malencontreusement, *adv. Unfortunately.*

‡ Malencontreux, euse, *adj. Unlucky, ominous, fatal, unfortunate.*

Mal-entendu, *s. m. A mistake;* ♣ *a misunderstanding.*

† Malepeste, *interj. Udsbuddikins.*

Mal-façon, *s. f. Defect, a defect in a piece of work.* * (Supercherie,) *trick, underhand dealing, cheat.*

Malfaicteur, *s. m. A malefactor, an offender.*

Mal-faire, *v. n. To do mischief.*

Mal-faisant, ante, *adj.* (malin.) *Mischievous, unlucky, malicious.* ♣ (Nuisible,) *hurtful, mischievous, bad, apt to make sick.*

Mal-fait, aite, *adj. Ill-made, ill-done, ill-contrived, ill-shaped.* ♣ (Laid,) *ugly, ill-favoured.*

† Mal-gracieusement, *adverb. Uncivilly, rudely, clownishly.*

† Mal-gracieux, euse, *adj. Uncivil, ungenteel, unmannerly, rude, clownish.*

Malgré, *prépos. In spite of, maugre, against one's will.* ♣ Bon gré, malgré, *will he, nill he.*

Mal-habile, *adj. Silly, ignorant, uncapable of a thing, unfit for it, aukward.*

Malheur, *s. m. Misfortune, mischance, ill fortune, disaster, mischief.* ♣ (Calamité,) *woe, misery, calamity.* ♣ (Mauvaise fortune, *ill luck, ill fortune. P.* A quelque chose malheur est bon, *'tis an ill wind that blows no body good.* ♣ Malheur, (sorte d'imprécation,) *woe.*

Par malheur, *adv. Unhappily, unluckily, unfortunately.*
Malheureusement, *adv. Unhappily, unluckily, unfortunately;* ♆ *wretchedly, poorly, miserably.*
Malheureux, euse, *adj. Unhappy, unfortunate, unlucky, that has* or *brings ill luck.* ♆ (Méchant,) *wicked.* ♆ (Siniſtre,) *unlucky, untoward, ill ominous.* ♆ (Mauvais,) *wretched, pitiful, ſorry.*
Malheureux, *ſ. m.* Malheureuſe, *ſ. f. An unhappy man* or *woman, a wretch;* ♆ *a wicked man* or *woman.*
Mal-honnête, *adj. Diſhoneſt;* ♆ *ungenteel, indecent, unſeemly;* ♆ *uncivil, rude.*
Mal-honnêtement, *adv. Diſhoneſtly, not honeſtly;* ♆ *uncivilly, rudely.*
Mal-honnêteté, *ſ. f. Incivility, rudeneſs, indecency, unſeemlineſs.*
Malice, *ſ. f. Malice, miſchief* or *miſchievouſneſs, wickedneſs;* ♆ *malice, knavery, roguery, a roguiſh trick.*
Malicieuſement, *adv. Maliciouſly, with malice, with a malicious* or *miſchievous deſign.*
Malicieux, euſe, *adj. Malicious, miſchievous; delighting in miſchief, unlucky.*
Maligne, *'tis the feminine of* malin.
Malignement, *adverb. Maliciouſly, with a malicious deſign.*
Malignité, *ſubſt. f. Malice, miſchievouſneſs;* ♆ *malignity.*
Malin, igne, *adj.* (mal-faiſant.) *Malicious, miſchievous, arch, unlucky.* ♆ (Nuiſible,) *malignant, hurtful, bad, miſchievous.* ♆ Le malin Eſprit, le Malin, (*ou* le Démon,) *the evil ſpirit* or *devil.*
† Le Malin, *ſ. m. Evil, the devil.*
Maline, *ſ. f. Spring tides.*
† Malingre, *adj. Peaking, puling, ſickly, poor.*
Mal-intentionné. *V.* Intentionné.
Mal-jugé, *ſ. maſc. An illegal decree* or *judgment, an error in a ſentence.*
Malle, *ſ. f. Trunk.* ♆ (Valiſe des courriers,) *mail.* ♆ (Panier des petits merciers,) *a pedlar's box.*
Malléable, *adject. Malleable, which may be wrought with a hammer.*
Mallette, *ſ. f. A little trunk* or *box.*
Mallier, *ſ. m. A ſumpter-horſe* or *a pack-horſe.*
Mal-mené, ée, *adj. Abuſed, ill* or *ſcurvily uſed.*
Mal-mener, *v. a. To abuſe, to uſe ill* or *ſcurvily.*
Malotru, ue, *adj. Ungainly, wretched, ſad, pitiful, ſorry.* Un malotru, *a ſad, pitiful wretch, a ſad ſoul.*
Mal-plaiſant, ante, *adj. Unpleaſant, diſagreeable, croſs.*
Mal-propre, *adject. Slovenly, ſluttiſh.*
Mal-proprement, *adv. Slovenly, in a ſlovenly manner.*
Mal-propreté, *ſ. f. Slovenlineſs.*
Mal-ſain, aine, *adj. Unwholeſome, unhealthful.* ♆ Malſain, (maladif,) *unhealthy, ſickly.*
Mal-ſéant, ante, *adj.* (qui ſied mal.) *Unſeemly, unbecoming.*
Mal-ſonnante, *adj. f. Ill-ſounding.*
Maltôte, *ſ. f. A tax, impoſt* or *exaction upon the people.*
Maltôtier, *ſ. m. A tax-gatherer, an exciſe-man.*
Maltraité, ée, *adj. Ill uſed, abuſed,* &c.
Maltraiter, *v. act. To uſe ill, to abuſe.* ♆ (Faire tort,) *to wrong* or *abuſe.*
‡ Malveillance, *ſ. f. Malevolence, hatred, ill-will.*
Malveillant, *ſ. m. Enemy, adverſary, one that bears ill-will.*
Malverſation, *ſ. f. Miſdemeanour.*
Malverſer, *v. n. To be guilty of ſome miſdemeanour.*
Malvoiſie, *ſ. f. Malmſey, a ſort of luſcious and rich wine.*
Maman, *ſ. m. Mamma.*
Mamelle, *ſ. f. The breaſt.* La mamelle d'un homme, *the pap.* Un enfant qui eſt à la mamelle, (*ou* qui tette,) *a ſucking child.*
Mamelon, *ſ. m. Nipple.*
Mamelu, ue, *adj. Full breaſted.*
Manant, *ſ. m. An inhabitant.* ♆ (Un ruſtre,) *a clown.*
Mancelles, *ſ. f. pl. Great iron rings, whereby the thill-horſe,* &c. *is faſtened to a cart.*
Manche, *ſ. m. Handle.* ♆ Manche d'une cognée, *the helve of an axe* or *hatchet.* ♆ Le manche d'un couteau, *the haft of a knife.* * Il branle au manche, *he is wavering, he begins to ſtagger.*
Manche, *ſ. f. A ſleeve.* ♆ La Manche, (canal de mer,) *the channel, the narrow ſeas.* * † C'eſt une autre paire de manches, *it is quite another thing.* ♆ Bouts de manches, *cuffs.* ♆ Manche à eau, *a hoſe to convey water.* ♆ Manche à vent, *a wind-ſail.*
Manchette, *ſ. f. A ruffle.*
Manchon, *ſ. m. A muff.*
Manchot, otte, *adj. Maimed; that cannot uſe one's hand* or *arm, lame;* ♆ *that has but one hand.* * Il n'eſt pas manchot, (il n'eſt pas ſot,) *he is no fool.*
Mandat, *ſ. m. A mandamus.*
Mandataire, *ſ. m. Mandatary, one that comes to a benefice by a mandamus.*
Mandé, ée, *adj. Called, ſent for,* &c. *V.* Mander.
Mandement, *ſ. m. An order* or *mandate.* ♆ (Billet portant ordre de payer,) *an order, bill* or *note.*
Mander, *v. a.* (faire venir.) *To call, to ſend for.* ♆ Mander, (faire ſavoir,) *to ſend word* or *acquaint with, to give notice of, to write, to adviſe, to give* or *ſend an account.*
Mandille, *ſ. f. A great coat, a mandilion.*
Mandore, *ſ. f. Mandore, a ſort of muſical inſtrument.*
Mandragore, *ſubſt. f. A mandrake.*
Manducation, *ſ. f. Manducation* or *eating.*
Manege, *ſ. m. Manage, a riding-academy* or *riding-houſe;* ♆ *manage* or *mana-*

ging of a horse. * Manege, (intrigue,) *intrigue, play, game.*

Manequin, *s. m. A great basket or hamper.*

Manes, *s. m. pl. Shade, a ghost, the soul of one deceased.*

Maneuvre, *Voy.* Manœuvre *and its derivatives accordingly.*

Manganese, *s. f. Manganese.*

Mangé, ée, *adj. Eaten, eaten up,* &c. *V.* Manger.

† Mangeable, *adj.* (ce qu'on mange.) *Eatables, any thing to eat, victuals.*

Mangeant, ante, *adject.* (qui mange.) *Eating.*

Mangeoire, *s. f. A manger.*

Manger, *v. a. To eat.* Manger trop, se crever de manger, *to burst one's self with eating, to cram* or *stuff one's guts till one bursts.* * Manger son bien, *to spend, waste* or *consume one's estate.* * Ses valets le mangent, *his servants eat him up* or *ruin him.* ♣ (Manger, ronger,) *to eat up.* * Manger des yeux, *to devour with one's eyes.* * Manger de caresses, *to kill with fondness* or *kindness.* ♣ Manger, (prendre ses repas,) *to diet.* P. Manger de la vache enragée. P. *To bite on the bridle.* ♣ Ils se mangent, *they are at daggers drawing.* ♣ Il mange ses mots, *he clips his words.* ♣ La mer nous mange, *the sea will swallow us.* ♣ Manger le vent à un vaisseau, *to becalm a ship.*

Manger, *subst. m. Meat, food* or *victuals.* Le manger & le boire, *eating and drinking.*

‡ Mangerie, *s. f. Ex.* Relever mangerie, *to eat again, to fall to it again.* * Mangerie, (exaction,) *exaction, extortion.*

Mangeur, *s. m.* Mangeuse, *s. f. Eater.* * Mangeur de charrettes ferrées, *a bully, a huffing, hectoring* or *swaggering fellow.*

Mangeure, *s. fem. Nibbling, gnawing.*

‡ Mangoneau, *s. m. A mangonel* or *petrary.*

Maniable, *adj.* (aisé à manier.) *Easy to be handled, wieldy.* * (Traitable,) *tractable, easy, supple.* ♣ Temps maniable, *moderate wind.*

Maniaque, *adject. Maniack, mad, furious.*

Manichordion, *s. m. A claricord.*

Manie, *s. f. Madness, fury, rage;* * *fancy, passion.*

Manié, ée, *adject. Handled,* &c. *V.* Manier.

Maniement, *s. m.* (action de manier.) *Handling* or *the act of handling.* * (Administration,) *management* or *conduct.*

Manier, *v. a. To handle, to feel, to meddle with, to touch.* * Manier (*ou* traiter) un sujet, *to handle* or *treat a subject.* * Manier, (conduire,) *to handle, to manage, to have the management of, to wield.* ♣ Manier un cheval, *to manage a horse.*

Maniere, *s. f.* (façon.) *Manner, fashion, wise, way, rate.* ♣ (Espece,) *manner, kind* or *sort.* ♣ Maniere de parler *ou* de s'énoncer, *way of expressing one's self, expression.* ♣ Manieres, au pluriel, *way, behaviour, carriage.* ♣ Par maniere de dire, *as it were, as one should say.* ♣ Par maniere d'entretien, *by way of discourse.*

De maniere que, *adverb. So that.*

Manifestation, *s. f. Manifestation* or *making manifest.*

Manifeste, *adject. Manifest, clear, plain, open, apparent, evident.*

Manifeste, *s. m. A manifesto* or *publick declaration.*

Manifesté, ée, *adj. Manifested, declared, published, revealed, made manifest.*

Manifestement, *adv. Manifestly, clearly, plainly.*

Manifester, *v. a. To manifest, to declare, publish, reveal, shew* or *make manifest.*

Se manifester, *v. r. To shew one's self.*

† Manigance, *s. f. Intrigue* or *underhand-dealing.*

Manipule, *s. m. A maniple;* ♣ *maniple, a handful* or *band of soldiers.* ♣ (Mesure d'Apothicaire,) *maniple* or *handful.*

Manique, *s. f. Hand-leather.*

Maniveau, *s. m. A basket.*

Manivelle, *s. f. Handle.* ♣ (De presse d'Imprimeur,) *the rounce of a Printer's press.* ♣ (De corderie,) *laying hook.* ♣ (De rouet,) *crank.*

Manne, *subst. f. Manna;* ♣ *basket.*

Mannequin, *s. m. Hamper;* ♣ *mannikin.*

Manœuvre, *s. m. A labourer, a mason's man.*

Manœuvre, *s. f.* (terme de Marine.) *Tackling of a ship and the working of it.* ♣ Notre Général fit une manœuvre qui nous mit hors de danger, *our General made a motion that put us out of danger;* ♣ *the rigging of a ship.* * Manœuvre, (conduite bonne *ou* mauvaise dans les affaires,) *work.*

Manœuvrer, *v. n. To attend the tackling, to work.*

Manœuvrier, *s. m. A skilful seaman; one that understands well the use of the tackling.*

Manoir, *s. m. Manor, dwelling house* or *habitation.*

Manque, *s. m. Want;* † *lack.* Il y a cela de manque, *that is wanting* or *missing.*

Manque, *adv. For want.*

Manquement, *s. masc. Fault, slip.* ♣ Manquement de foi *ou* de parole, *the breaking of one's word* or *faith.*

Manquer, *v. n. To fail, to commit a fault, to offend, to do amiss.* ♣ Arme à feu qui manque, *a gun that misserves.* ♣ Manquer, (avoir faute de,) *to want, to lack, need* or *stand in need of, to be short of.* ♣ Manquer de parole à quelqu'un, *to fail* or *to balk one, to disappoint him.* ♣ La potence ne te peut manquer, *thou wilt be hanged without fail.* ♣ Manquer à sa parole, à sa promesse, *to break one's word* or *promise.* ♣ Manquer, (omettre,) *to fail,*

forget or *neglect*, *to miss*. ♣ (Tomber, défaillir,) *to fail*. ♣ (faire besoin,) *to fail*, *to fall short*, *to want*. L'argent lui a manqué, *money failed him*, *his money fell short*. ♣ Manquer, (ne pas être où on devroit être,) *to be missing*. ♣ L'affaire a manqué, (on n'a pas réussi,) *the business has miscarried*. ♣ Marchand qui a manqué, (qui a fait banqueroute,) *a broken merchant*. ♣ Le cœur me manque, (je tombe en défaillance,) *I faint*. ♣ La honte l'a fait manquer, *his bashfulness has put him out*.

Manquer, *v. a. To miss*. Manquer son coup, *to miss one's aim*, *to be disappointed*. Manquer (*ou* perdre) une occasion, *to miss* or *lose an opportunity*, *to let it slip*.

Mansuétude, *s. f. Mansuetude*, *meekness*, *gentleness*, *tenderness of nature*.

Mante, *s. f. A deep mourning mantle* or *veil*.

Manteau, *subst. m. A cloke*. ♣ Manteau Royal, *a Royal mantle*. ♣ Manteau de femme, *a mantow* or *mantua*. ♣ Manteau de cheminée, *a mantle-tree*. * Manteau, (apparence,) *cloke*, *pretence*, *shew*, *colour*, *blind*.

Mantelé, ée, *adj. Mantled* in heraldry.

Mantelet, *s. m.* (espece de petit manteau.) *Mantelet*; ♣ *Mantelet*, *a moveable pent-house*. ♣ Mantelet, *mantile* or *mantle*, in heraldry. ♣ Mantelets de sabords, *port-lids*.

Manuel, elle, *adj.* (qui se fait à la main.) *Manual*, *done with the hand*.

Manuel, *subst. masc. A manual*.

Manuellement, *adv. From hand to hand*.

Manufacture, *s. f. Manufacture* or *manufactory*.

Manufacturer, *v. a. To manufacture*, *to work*.

Manufacturier, *s. m. A manufacturer*.

Manumission, *s. fém. Manumission*.

Manuscrit, ite, *adj. Writ by hand*. Un manuscrit, *a manuscript*.

Manutention, *s. f. A maintaining*, *preserving* or *preservation*; *upholding*.

Mappemonde, *s. f. A general map*, *a map of the whole world*.

Maquereau, *s. m.* (poisson.) *mackerel*, a fish. ♣ (Celui qui fait métier de prostituer des femmes,) *a pimp*, *a procurer* or *setter*. ♣ Maquereaux, (taches des jambes pour s'être trop chauffé,) *reddish spots in one's legs*, *red scorches*.

Maquerellage, *subst. m. Pimping*, *a pimp* or *a bawd's trade*.

Maquerelle, *s. f. A bawd*.

Maquignon, *s. m. A jockey*, *a horse-courser*. * Maquignon, (courtier,) *a broker*. * Maquignon de bénéfices, *one that drives a trade of livings*.

Maquignonnage, *s. m. Horse-coursing*, *a jockey's trade*. * Maquignonnage, (intrigue,) *intrigue*.

Maquignonner un cheval, *v. a. To jockey* or *trim up a horse*, *to pamper him for sale*. * Maquignonner, (s'intriguer pour faire vendre quelque chose,) *to drive a broker's trade*.

Maquilleur, *s. m. A mackerel-boat*.

Maraîcher, *s. m. A gardener*.

Marais, *s. m. Marsh*, *fen*, *moor*, *morass*, *bog*. ♣ Marais salans, *salt-pits*. ♣ Les marais de *Paris*, *the gardens of* Paris.

Marâtre, *s. f. A step-mother* or *mother-in-law*.

Maraud, *s. m. A varlet*, *a rascal*, *a base knave*.

Maraude, *s. f. A quean*, *a jade*, *a slut*. ♣ Aller en maraude, (en termes de Guerre,) *to go a-marauding*.

Maraudeur, *s. m. A straggler*, *a soldier that goes a-marauding*.

Maravedis, *s. m. Maravedis*, *a little Spanish coin*.

Marbre, *s. m. Marble*.

Marbré, ée, *adj. Marbled*. ♣ Bas marbrés, *mixt coloured stockings*.

Marbrer, *v. a. To marble*. ♣ Marbrer une piece de lambris, *to vein a piece of wainscot*.

Marbreur, *s. m. A marbler*, *he that marbles*.

Marbrier, *s. m. A man who saws and polishes marble*.

Marbrure, *s. f. Marbling*.

Marc, *s. m. Eight ounces*, *half a pound*; ♣ *the gross* or *thick substance that remains of a thing squeezed* or *strained*.

Marcassin, *s. m. A young wild boar*.

Marcassite, *s. f. Marcassite*, *the marcassite-stone*.

Marchand, *s. m. A dealer*, *tradesman*. ♣ Marchand, (qui tient boutique,) *a tradesman* or *shop-keeper*. Marchand-Libraire, *a Bookseller*. Marchand-Drapier, *a woollen-draper*. Marchand de soie, *a silk-man*. ♣ Marchand, (celui qui achete,) *chapman*. * Vous vous en trouverez mauvais marchand, *you'll have an ill bargain on't*. * † S'il croit en être bon marchand, *if he thinks to get any thing by it* or *by that bargain*. P. Marchand qui perd ne peut rire. P. *Let him laugh that wins*.

Marchand, ande, *adj. Ex.* Ville marchande, *a trading* or *a trade-town*, *a town of great trade*. Place marchande, *a trading place*, *a thoroughfare*. ♣ Riviere marchande *ou* navigable, *a navigable river*. Vaisseau marchand, *a merchant-man*. ♣ Marchand, *merchantable*, *vendible*.

Marchande, *s. f. A merchant's wife*; ♣ *a trading woman*.

Marchander, *v. a. To cheapen*, *to haggle*, *to beat the price*. * Marchander, (balancer,) *to haggle* or *stand haggling*, *to be irresolute* or *in suspence*, *to be at a stand*, *to hesitate*.

Marchandise, *f. f. Commodity, goods, ware. P.* Marchandise qui plaît est à demi-vendue. P. *Please the eye and pick the purse.* ♆ Marchandise, (trafic,) *merchandise, trade.* Faire marchandise, *to trade, to drive a trade, to merchandise.*

Marche, *f. f. March* or *marching.* ♆ (Chemin,) *journey, way.* ♆ (Degré,) *a step.* ♆ ‡ Marches, (frontieres,) *marches, bounds, limits.*

Marché, *f. masc. Market* or *market-place.* ♆ Acheter *ou* vendre à bon marché, *to buy* or *sell cheap* or *a good pennyworth.* Vous en avez eu bon marché, *you had a good bargain on't.* * Faire bon marché de quelque chose, (la prodiguer,) *to be lavish of a thing, not to spare it. P.* On n'a jamais bon marché de mauvaise marchandise. P. *Best is cheapest.*

Marchepied, *f. masc. Foot-stool;* ♆ *foot-ropes of the yards.*

Marcher, *v. n. To march, go, walk* or *tread.* * Il a marché sur une mauvaise herbe, *he has pist upon a nettle.* * Je le ferai bien marcher droit, *I'll keep him to the behaviour.* * Ces deux affaires marchent d'un même pied, *these two things keep an equal pace together.* ♆ Le vaisseau ne marche pas, *that ship sails very ill.*

Marcher, *f. m. One's gate, pace, going* or *treading.*

Marchette, *f. f. A kind of trap for birds.*

Marcheur, *f. m.* Marcheuse, *f. f. A walker;* ♆ *a ship that sails swiftly.*

Marcotte, *f. f. A layer, a shoot, twig* or *sprig of a vine* or *tree put in the ground for increase.* Marcottes de plantes, *layers of plants.*

Marcotter, *v. act. To lay layers, to set young twigs* or *sprigs in the ground for increase.*

Mardelle. *V.* Margelle.

Mardi, *f. m. Tuesday.* Mardi-gras, *shrove-tuesday.*

Mare, *f. f. A pool, a hole full of standing water, a moor.* Une mare profonde, *a deep hole.*

Maréage, *f. m. The hire* or *pay of a saylor.*

Marécage, *f. m. A marsh* or *marshy place, a fen, a bog.*

Marécageux, euse, *adject. Marshy, fenny, moorish.*

Maréchal, *f. m. A farrier;* ♆ *a Marshal.* ♆ Maréchal-de-logis, *a Quarter-Master.*

Maréchaussée, *f. f. Marshalsey, the Jurisdiction of the Marshal of* France.

Marée, *f. f. Tide, water, the flux and reflux.* La marée monte, *the tide comes in, 'tis flowing water* or *'tis flood.* La marée descend, *the tide goes out, 'tis ebbing water.* Haute marée, pleine marée, *high water.* Ras de marée, *tide gate.* Grandes marées, *spring tides.* Marée morte *ou* morte eau, *neap-tide* or *dead neap.* ♆ Marée, (poisson de mer frais,) *fresh sea-fish.*

Marge, *f. f. Margin* or *margent.*

Margelle, *f. f. Kerb-stone, the brim of a well.*

Marginal, ale, *adj. Marginal, as* notes marginales, *marginal notes.*

Margouillet, *f. m.* (*ou* cosse de bois,) *A wooden thimble.*

Margouillis, *f. masc. Plash, puddle.*

Marguerite, *f. f. A daisy;* ♆ *a messenger,* sea-term.

Marguillerie, *f. f. Church-wardenship.*

Marguillier, *f. m. A Church-warden.*

Mari, *f. masc. A husband* or *spouse, a married woman's man.*

Mariable, *adj. Marriageable, ripe for marriage, of age to marry.*

Mariage, *f. masc. Marriage, match, matrimony, wedlock, conjugal life.* ♆ (Les noces,) *a wedding* or *marriage.* ♆ Prendre une fille en mariage, *to take a woman to wife, to marry her.* ♆ Mariage, (dot,) *portion.*

Marié, ée, *adj. Married.*

Le marié, *f. m.* (le nouveau marié, (l'époux,) *the bridegroom.*

La mariée, *f. f.* la nouvelle mariée, (l'épouse,) *the bride.*

Marier, *v. a. To marry, to match.* * (Allier,) *to match, to ally, to unite, to join, to reconcile.*

Se marier, *v. r. To marry.* Il ne songe qu'à se marier, *he thinks upon nothing but marrying.*

Marin, ine, *adj. Marine, of* or *belonging to the sea.* Un monstre marin, *a sea-monster.* Carte marine, *a sea-card.* Avoir le pied marin, *to be used to the sea.*

Marin, *f. m.* un bon marin. *An able sea-man.*

Marinade, *f. f. Marinade, pickled meat.*

Marine, *f. f. The sea-coast;* ♆ *navigation, sailing;* ♆ *navy, marine.* ♆ Aimer la Marine, (*ou* la mer,) *to love the sea.* Gens de Marine, *seamen.* Termes de Marine, *sea-terms.*

Mariné, ée, *adj. Marinated, pickled.*

Mariner, *v. a. To marinate, to pickle.* ♆ Mariner du porc, *to souse pork.*

Marinier, *subst. m. Mariner, seaman; barger, waterman.*

Marjolaine, *f. f. Marjoram, sweet-marjoram.*

† Marjolet, *f. m. Ex.* Un plaisant marjolet, *a pleasant, a silly fellow.*

Marionnette, *subst. f. A puppet.*

Marital, ale, *adj.* (qui appartient au mari.) *Marital, matrimonial, belonging to a husband.*

Maritalement, *adv. Like a husband.*

Maritime, *adj. Maritime, near* or *bordering on the sea.* Forces maritimes, *maritime* or *sea forces.*

† Marmaille, *f. f. Brats.*

Marmelade, *subst. f. A marmalade.*

Marmite, *f. f. A kettle* or *pot, a seething-pot.*

† Marmiteux, euse, *adject. Whimpering, whining.*

Marmiton, *f. m. A scullion, a kitchen-drudge.*

† Marmonner, *v. n. To mumble, mutter* or *grumble.*

Marmot, *f. m. Marmoset, a monkey.* * † (Petit garçon,) *a young rogue, a little monkey.* * † Croquerle marmot, *to dance attendance, to wait.* ♣ Marmot, (*ou* marmouset,) *a marmoset.*

Marmotte, *f. f. A marmotte, a mountain-rat.* * † (Petite fille,) *a young jade.* ♣ (*ou* Cache-meche,) *a match-tub.*

Marmotter, *v. n. To mutter* or *mumble.*

Marmouset, *f. m. Marmoset, an odd kind of grotesque figure.* * † (Petit garçon, petit homme mal-fait,) *a little monkey.*

Marne, *f. f. Marl.*

Marné, ée, *adj. Marled.*

Marner, *v. a. To marl.*

Marniere, *subst. f. A marl-pit.*

Marotte, *f. fim.* (espece de sceptre de fou.) *A fool's bauble;* * *folly, fancy, whim, maggot, foolish conceit.*

Maroufle, *f. m. Scoundrel, rascal.*

Marque, *f. f. Mark;* ♣ *a marking-iron;* ♣ *mark, print.* ♣ (Tache que l'on apporte en naissant,) *a mole* or *spot in the body.* ♣ (Ornement qui distingue,) *mark* or *token of honour.* Homme de marque, *a man of note, a noted, eminent* or *great man.* ♣ Marques, (*ou* jetons,) *marks* or *counters.* ♣ Marque, (signe, caractere,) *mark, character, sign* or *token.* ♣ (Terme d'Imprimerie,) *a token amongst Printers, that is, ten quires of Paper.* ♣ (Preuve,) *mark, proof, testimony, sign.*

Marqué, ée, *adj. Marked* or *markt, denoted,* &c. *V.* Marquer. Marqué de petite vérole, *pitted with the small-pox, that has pock-holes in his face.*

Marquer, *v. a. To mark* or *set a mark upon.* ♣ Marquer le drap avec de la craie, *to chalk cloth.* ♣ Marquer, (mettre en compte,) *to score up, to set up.* ♣ Marquer la monnoie, *to stamp the coin, to set a stamp upon coin.* ♣ Marquer, (faire connoître,) *to denote, to shew* or *to argue.* ♣ (Spécifier,) *to mark out, to tell, to signify* or *specify, to set out.* ♣ Cheval qui commence à marquer, *a young nag* or *horse that begins to shew his age by his teeth.*

Marqueté, ée, *adj. Speckled, spotted.*

Marqueter, *v. a. To speckle* or *spot.*

Marqueterie, *f. f. Inlaid work.*

Marqueur, *f. m. A marker.*

Marquis, *f. m. A Marquis.*

Marquisat, *f. m. Marquisate.*

Marquise, *f. f. A Marchioness, a wife of a Marquis.*

† Marquiser, se marquiser, *v. r. To assume the title of Marquis.*

Marrain. *V.* Merrain.

Marraine, *f. f. God-mother.*

Marri, ie, *adj. Sorry, troubled, grieved, concerned.*

Marron, *f. m. Chesnut, the great chesnut.* ♣ Marron, (boucle de cheveux,) *a buckle of hair over the ear tied up with a ribbon.*

Marronnier, *f. m. The great chesnut-tree.*

Marroquin, *f. m. Spanish leather,* goat's leather dressed with galls. Marroquin du Levant, *Turkey leather.*

Marrube, *f. m. Hore-bound.*

Mars, *f. m. March;* ♣ *Mars,* the planet *and* the God of war.

Marsiliane, *f. f. A kind of Venitian ship.*

Marsouin, *f. m. A porpoise* or *sea-hog.* ♣ Marsouin d'avant, *stemson.*

Martagon, *f. m. Martagon, the mountain-lily.*

Marte. *V.* Martre.

Marteau, *f. m. Hammer.* ♣ Le marteau d'une porte, *the knocker of a door.*

‡ Martel, *f. m.* (marteau.) Il n'est plus en usage que dans cette expression figurée : * Avoir martel en tête, *to have a flea in one's ear, to be restless* or *uneasy at a thing.*

Martelé, ée, *adj. Hammered,* &c. *according to the verb.*

Marteler, *v. a. To hammer, to beat* or *to work with a hammer.*

Martelet, *f. m. A little hammer.*

Marteline, *f. f. A pick.*

Martial, ale, *adj. Martial, warlike, valiant.*

Martinet, *f. m. Hammer.* ♣ (Petit chandelier,) *a flat* or *hand candlestick.* ♣ (Sorte d'hirondelle,) *martlet, martinet.* ♣ *Peek haliards of the mizen.* ♣ Martinet-pêcheur, *the king's fisher,* a bird.

Martingale, *f. f. A martingale* for a horse.

Martre, *f. f. A martin* or *marten.* ♣ Martre zibeline, *a sable.* ♣ Martre, (peau de martre,) *a marten-skin. P.* Prendre martre pour renard, *to mistake.*

Martyr, *f. m. A martyr* or *sufferer.*

Martyre, *subst. m. Martyrdom.*

Martyrisé, ée, *adj. Martyred, that has suffered martyrdom; tormented, put to great pain.*

Martyriser, *v. a. To make one suffer martyrdom;* * *to put to a great deal of pain, to torment.*

Martyrologe, *f. m. Martyrology,* an historical *catalogue* of the martyrs.

Mascarade, *f. f. A masquerade.*

Mascaret, *f. m. An eddy* of water.

Masculin, ine, *adj. Masculine, male, of* or *belonging to the male.* Genre masculin, *masculine gender.*

Masette *ou* Mazette, *f. f. A tit, a sorry little horse;* ♣ *a bungler* or *novice at play.*

Masque, *f. m. A visor* or

mask; ♣ *a masker, a mascarade, one that has a visor on*; ♣ *a head by itself in Sculpture* or *Painting*, * Masque, (prétexte,) *mask, cloke, blind, colour* or *pretence*.

Masque, *s. f.* (injure qu'on dit aux femmes vieilles & laides.) *Ugly witch*. Que la peste soit de la masque, *dewce take her for a witch*.

Masqué, ée, *adj. Masked, that has a mask on*. * Masqué, (faux,) *counterfeit, false*. * Masqué, (dissimulé,) *counterfeit, close, dissembling*.

Masquer, *v. a.* (mettte un masque.) *To mask* or *put a mask on*. * Masquer, (déguiser,) *to mask, cloke, cover* or *disguise*.

Masquer, *v. n. To mask, to go to a masquerade*.

Massacre, *s. m. Massacre, slaughter*; ♣ *the head of a deer newly killed*.

Massacré, ée, *adj. Massacred, butchered*.

Massacrer, *v. a. To massacre, to butcher*; ♣ *to bungle*.

Masse, *s. f. Mass, lump*. ♣ (Fonds,) *mass* or *stock*. ♣ (Monceau,) *mass* or *heap*. ♣ (ou Massue,) *a mace* or *club*. ♣ (Marque d'honneur,) *a mace* or *mace-royal*. ♣ (En termes de jeu de hasard,) *the mass at play*. ♣ Or ou argent en masse, *gold* or *silver in bullion*.

Massepain, *subst. m. Marchpane*.

Masser, *v. a. To mass, lay* or *set*.

Massicot, *s. m. Massicot, a yellow colour to paint with*.

Massier, *s. m. A mace-bearer*.

Massif, ive, *adject. Massy, massive, solid, heavy*. * (Stupide,) *heavy, dull*.

Massue, *s. f. A club*.

Mastic, *s. m. Mastick*.

Mastication, *s. f. Mastication, chewing*.

Masticatoire, *s. m. Masticatory*.

Mastiquer, *v. a. To cement*.

Masure, *s. f. A house ruined, the ruins* or *rubbish of a house*; also * *a paltry, decayed house*.

Mât, *s. m. Mast*; *a ship-mast*. Grand mât, *main mast*. Mât d'artimon, *mizen mast*. Mât de beaupré, *bow-sprit mast*. Mât de misaine, *fore-mast*. Mât de pavillon, *ensign-staff*. Mât de hune, *top-mast*. Mât de perroquet, *top-gallant masts*.

Mat, *s.* (en termes de jeu d'échecs,) *mate*. *Ex.* Echec & mat, *check-mate*. Donner échec & mat, *to check-mate*.

Mat, *adj. Ex.* Il est mat, *he is check-mate* or *mated*.

Mat, atte, *adj. Unpolished, unwrought*.

Matassins, *s. m. pl. A matachin dance*.

Mâté, ée, *adj.* (garni de mâts.) *Masted, furnished with masts*. ♣ Maté, (qui est mat au jeu des échecs,) *mate* or *mated*. ♣ (Mortifié,) *dejected, quelled, mortifyed*, &c. *V.* Mater.

Matelas, *s. m. A mattrass*; ♣ *a cushion*.

Matelasser, *v. act. To cover with a matrass*.

Matelot, *s. m. A seaman*. ♣ (Vaisseau qui en accompagne un plus grand,) *a second, a consort ship appointed to assist* or *relieve another in a fight*.

A la matelote, *adv. Seaman-like*.

Matelotage, *s. m. A seaman's pay*.

Mâter, *v. a.* (garnir de mâts.) *To mast, to furnish with masts*. Mâter une épontille, *to set up a prop, shore*, &c. Mâter à calcet, *to mast for a lateen sail*. Mâter à pible, *to pole mast*.

Mater, *v. a.* (terme du jeu des échecs,) *to mate*. ♣ (Mortifier,) *to mortify, to macerate* or *weaken, to keep under*.

Mâtereau, *subst. m. A small mast*.

Matérialiste, *subst. m. Materialist*.

Matériaux, *s. m. pl. Materials*.

Matériel, elle, *adj. Material*; ♣ *coarse, thick, heavy, lumpish*. * (Grossier,) *coarse, dull, heavy*.

Matériellement, *adv. Materially*.

Maternel, elle, *adj. Motherly, maternal, of* or *belonging to the mother*.

Maternellement, *adv. Motherly, like a mother*.

Maternité, *s. f. Maternity, motherhood*.

Mâteur, *s. m.* maître mâteur, *Master mast-maker*.

Mathématicien, *s. m. A Mathematician*.

Mathématique, *adj. Mathematical*.

Mathématiquement, *adv. Mathematically*.

Mathématiques, *s. f. pl. Mathematicks*.

Matiere, *s. f. Matter* or *stuff*. ♣ (Cause, sujet,) *matter, subject, cause, reason, account, occasion*. ♣ En matiere de guerre, *in point of war, in the business of war*. ♣ Matiere, (pour faire de la monnoie,) *bullion*.

Matin, *s. m. Morning, forenoon*.

Matin, *adv. Ex.* Demain matin ou demain au matin, *to morrow morning*.

Mâtin, *s. m. A great cur, a mastiff-dog*. * † Un grand vilain mâtin, *a great lubberly fellow*.

Matinal. *V.* Matineux.

Mâtinée, *adj. f. Lined by a cur*, &c. *V.* Mâtiner.

Matinée, *s. f.* (le matin.) *The morning*. * † Dormir la grasse matinée, *to sleep one's belly full*; *to barrel up sleep*.

Mâtiner, *v. a. To line*, as a cur does with a bitch. * † Mâtiner, (gourmander,) *to abuse, to snub, to rattle*.

Matines, *s. f. pl. Matins, morning-prayers*.

Matineux, euse, *adj. That rises betimes, early riser*.

Matiniere, *adj. Ex.* L'étoile matiniere, *the morning-star*.

Matois, oise, *adj.* (rusé, fourbe.) *Cunning, sharp*. Un fin matois, *a cunning blade, a sharper*.

Matoise, *s. fem. A cunning gipsy*.

† Matoiserie, *s. f. Cunning*.

♣ Matoiserie, (fourberie,) *cheat, trick.*
Matou, *f. m. A great cat.*
Matras, *f. m. A quarrel* or *an arrow for a cross-bow.* ♣ (Vase de Chimiste,) *a long, narrow-necked and round-bellyed bottle.*
Matricaire, *f. f. Motherwort* or *fever-few.*
Matrice, *f. f. Womb, matrix.* * (Moule,) *the matrix of mint-men and letter-founders.*
Matrice, *adj. Ex.* Eglise mamatrice, *mother-Church.*
Matricule, *f. f. A matricular-book* or *register.*
Matrimonial, ale, *adj. Matrimonial.*
Matrone, *f. f. A Matron* or *Roman Lady.* ♣ (Sage-femme,) *matron, midwife.*
Mâture, *f. f. Masting* or *the fitting up a ship with masts.* ♣ (Mâts d'un vaisseau,) *the masts of a ship.* Chantier de la mâture, *the mast-shed.*
Maturité, *f. f. Maturity, ripeness.*
Maudire, *v. a. To curse* or *accurse.*
‡ Maudisson, *f. m. A curse.*
Maudit, ite, *adj. Cursed, accursed.*
Maugere, *f. f. Cow-hide.*
† Maugréer, *v. a. To curse, to swear.*
‡ Maupiteux, euse, *adj. Ex.* Faire le maupiteux, *to whine* or *complain, to groan.*
Mausolée, *f. m. Mausoleum, a stately tomb.*
Maussade, *adj. Slovenly, sluttish, nastily.*
Maussadement, *adv. Slovenly, aukwardly.*
Mauvais, aise, *adj. Ill, evil, bad, naughty;* ♣ *Bad, hurtful, mischievous;* ♣ *bad, ill, ominous.* ♣ Trouver une chose mauvaise, *not to like a thing.* ♣ Mauvaise santé, *imperfect health.* ♣ Prendre en mauvaise part, *to take ill.*
Mauvais, *f. m. Ex.* Il faut prendre le bon & le mauvais, *one must take the good with the bad.*
Mauvais, *adv. Ex.* Sentir mauvais, *to have an ill smell, to stink.* ♣ Trouver mauvais, *to find fault with;* ♣ *to take ill, to take offence, to be offended at.* ♣ Il fait mauvais, *it is dangerous, it is not safe.*
Mauve, *subst. f. Mallows,* a sort of herb.
Mauvis, *f. m.* (espece de grive.) *Mavis, a kind of thrush.*
Maux, *'tis the plural of* Mal.
Maxime, *f. f. Maxim, rule, principle.*
Mazette. *V.* Masette.
Me, (datif *ou* accusatif du pronom de la premiere personne *moi* ou *je.*) Il me dit, *he told me.* ♣ Me voici, *here am I.*
Mécanique, *subst. f. Mechanicks.*
Mécanique, *adj. Mechanical, mechanick.*
Mécaniquement, *adv. Mechanically.*
Mécanisme, *subst. m. Mechanism.*
Méchamment, *adv. Wickedly, perfidiously, treacherously.*
Méchanceté, *f. f. Wickedness, malice;* ♣ *wickedness* or *wicked act;* ♣ *a roguish trick* or *roguery.*
Méchant, ante, *adj. Ill, evil, bad, naughty, scurvy;* ♣ *sad, sorry, pitiful, paultry, silly, wretched, ill, bad;* ♣ *mischievous, unlucky, arch, roguish;* ♣ *wicked.*
Méchant, *subst. m. An ill* or *wicked man.*
Meche, *f. f. Match* or *cotton of a lamp;* ♣ *the wick of a candle;* ♣ *match for guns.* ♣ Meche d'un mât, *the middle piece of a lower mast.* ♣ — d'un cordage, *the heart of a rope.* ♣ — de gouvernail, *the main piece of a rudder.*
Mécompte, *f. m. A mistake,* or *misreckoning.*
Mécompter, se mécompter, *v. r. To misreckon, to mistake.*
Méconnoissable, *adj. Hard to be known again.*
‡ Méconnoissance, *f. f. Ingratitude, ungratefulness, unthankfulness.*
Méconnoissant, ante, *adject. Ungrateful, unthankful.*
Méconnoître, *v. a. Not to know; to take for another.* ♣ (Oublier,) *to forget, to be unmindful of.*
Se méconnoître, *v. réc. To forget one's self, to forget one's former condition.*
Méconnu, ue, *adject. Not known;* ♣ *forgotten.*
Mécontent, ente, *adj. Discontented, ill-satisfyed, dissatisfyed.*
Mécontens, *f. m. pl. Malecontents, discontented people.*
Mécontentement, *f. m. Discontent, dissatisfaction, displeasure.*
Mécréant, *f. m. A miscreant, unbeliever, freethinker.*
Médaille, *f. f. A medal.* * La médaille est renversée, *the tables are turned, the case is altered.*
Médailliste, *f. m. A medallist, an antiquary.*
Médaillon, *f. masc. A great medal.*
Médecin, *f. m. Physician, Doctor of Physick.*
Médecine, *f. f. Physick.* ♣ (Remede purgatif,) *medicine, physick* or *purge.*
† Médeciner, *v. a. To medicine, to physick, to give slops.*
Médiane, *adj. fém. Ex.* La veine médiane *ou* la médiane, *f. fém. The median vein; the middle, common* or *black vein.*
Médianoche, *f. m. A flesh-meal just after midnight,* among the Roman Catholicks.
Médiastin, *f. m. Mediastine.*
Médiat, ate, *adj. Mediate.*
Médiatement, *adv. Mediately, by means.*
Médiateur, *f. m. Mediator.*
Médiation, *f. f. Mediation.*
Médiatrice, *f. f. A mediatrix, she-mediator.*
Médiatrice, *adject. Ex.* Les Puissances médiatrices, *mediating powers.*
Médicament, *f. m. Medicament, medicine.*
Médicamental, ale, *adj. Me-*

dicamental, *physical*, *medicinal*.

Médicamenter, *v. a.* *To give*, or *apply medicaments*, *to physick*, *to medicine*.

Médicinal, ale, *adj.* *Physical*, *medicinal*.

Médiocre, *adj.* *Moderate*, *indifferent*, *mean*, *middle*, *ordinary*; *neither too big nor too little*, *neither good nor bad*.

Médiocrement, *adv.* *Indifferently*, *so so*. Avoir du bien médiocrement, *to have an indifferent estate*.

Médiocrité, *s. f.* *Mediocrity*, *mean*, *medium*, *moderation*.

Médire de, *v. n.* *To slander*, *rail*, *speak ill*, *speak evil*, *revile* or *vilify*; *to backbite*, *detract* or *traduce*.

Médisance, *s. f.* *Slander* or *slandering*, *obloquy*, *detraction*, *evil-speaking*, *railing*, *reviling* or *vilifying*, *backbiting*, *traducing*.

Médisant, ante, *adj.* *Slanderous*, *slandering*, *foul-mouthed*, *apt to slander*, *detracting*, *abusive*, *apt to rail at*, *apt to speak ill of others*, *back-biting*.

Médisant, *s. m.* Médisante, *s. f.* *A back-biter*, *a slanderer*, *a slandering person*, *a railing man* or *woman*, *an ill-tongue*.

Méditatif, ive, *adj.* *Meditative*, *given to meditation*, *thoughtful*.

Méditation, *s. f.* *Meditation*, *thinking upon*, *pausing*. Faire quelque méditation, *to meditate* or *reflect upon*.

Médité, ée, *adj.* *Meditated*, *thought*, *mused* or *reflected upon*, *considered*.

Méditer, *v. a.* & *n.* *To meditate*, *think*, *muse* or *reflect upon*, *to consider*.

Méditerranée, *adj.* *Mediterranean*, *inland*.

Méditerranée, *s. f.* ou la mer Méditerranée. *The Mediterranean*.

Méfiance, *s. f.* *Distrust*, *mistrust*, *diffidence*, *suspicion*, *jealousy*.

Méfiant, ante, *adj.* *Distrustful*, *mistrustful*, *apt to mistrust*, *diffident*.

Méfier, se méfier, *v. r.* *To distrust*, *mistrust* or *suspect*.

Mégarde (par), *adv.* *Heedlessly*, *inadvertently*, *by oversight*.

Mégere, *s. f.* *A bitter scold*, *a shrew*.

Mégie, *s. f.* *The tawing* or *dressing of skins for gloves*, *purses*, &c.

Mégisserie, *s. f.* *The tawer's trade*.

Mégissier, *s. m.* *A tawer*.

Meilleur, eure, *adj.* *Better*. ♆ Le meilleur, (au superlatif,) *the best*.

Meilleur, *s. m.* *Ex.* Le meilleur est d'écouter, *the best way is to hear*.

Mélancolie, *s. f.* *Melancholy*, *black choler*. ♆ (Tristesse,) *melancholy*, *brown study*, *sadness*.

Mélancolique, *adj.* & *s. f.* *Melancholy*, *sad*, *in a brown study*.

Mélancoliquement, *adv.* *Melancholily*, *sadly*, *in a melancholy manner*.

Mélange, *s. m.* *Mixture*, *medley*, *a mingling* or *mixing*.

Mélangé, ée, *adj.* *Mingled*, or *mixed together*.

Mélanger, *v. a.* *To mingle* or *mix together*; *to blend*.

Mélasse, *s. f.* (sirop ou lie de sucre.) *Lees of sugar*.

Mêlé, ée, *adj.* *Mingled*, *mixed* or *mixt*, *blended*, &c. *V.* Mêler.

Mêlée, *s. f.* *A fight* or *battle*; ♆ *fray*; ♆ *altercation*, *dispute*.

Mêler, *v. a.* *To mingle*, *mix* or *blend*; ♆ *to entangle* or *ravel*. * Mêler une serrure, (en fausser quelque ressort,) *to spoil a lock*. ♆ Mêler quelques mots pour rire dans son discours, *to interlard one's discourse with some pleasant jests*.

Se mêler, *v. r.* *To mingle* or *mix together*; ♆ *to mix* or *couple promiscuously*; ♆ *to meddle* or *intermeddle*, *to be meddling*; ♆ *to go among*, *to intrude one's self*.

Mélet, *s. m.* *The sea-groundling* or *spreat*, a sort of fish.

Méleze, *s. m.* *The larch-tree*.

Mélilot, *s. m.* *Melilot*, a kind of plant.

Mélisse, *s. f.* *Balm-mint*.

Mélodie, *s. f.* *Melody*, *harmony*, *musick*.

Mélodieusement, *adv.* *Melodiously*, *harmoniously*, *musically*.

Mélodieux, euse, *adj.* *Melodious*, *harmonious*, *musical*, *well-tuned*.

Melon, *s. m.* *A melon*.

Melonniere, *s. f.* *A bed of melons*.

Mémarchure, *s. f.* *A sprain*, in a horse.

Membrane, *subst. fém.* *Membrane*.

Membraneux, euse, *adj.* *Membranous*.

Membre, *s. m.* *Limb* or *member*. Le membre viril, *the privy member*, *a man's yard*. ♆ Membre (éclanche) de veau ou de mouton, *a joint*. * Membre, (partie d'un corps politique, &c.) *a member*. ♆ Membres d'un vaisseau, *ribs of a ship*.

† Membru, ue, *adj.* *Strong* or *well limbed*.

Membrure, *s. f.* *The squares in which pannels are put*. ♆ (Pour mesurer le bois,) *a cord*.

Même, *pron. rel.* *Same*, *all one*, *self*. C'est la même chose, *'tis the same thing*, *'tis all one*.

Même, *adv.* *Even*, *over and above*, *also*, *very*. ♆ Non pas même pour cent livres, *no*, *not for a hundred pounds*.

De même, tout de même, *adv.* (de la même sorte,) *So*, *just so*, *thus*, *in like manner*. ♆ De même que, tout de même que, *as*, *even as*, *just as*.

‡ Mêmement. *V.* Même, *adv.*

Mémoire, *s. f.* *Memory*.

Mémoire, *s. m.* *A memorandum*, *a note*. ♆ Mémoires, *memoirs*.

Mémorable, *adj.* *Memorable*, *worthy of remembrance*, *notable*, *famous*.

Mémorial, *s. m.* *A memorial* or *monument*.

Menaçant, ante, *adj.* *Menacing*, *threatening*, *full of threats*, *swaggering*.

Menace, *f. f. Threat, threatening* or *menace.*
Menacé, ée, *adj. Threatened, menaced.*
Menacer, *v. a. To threaten, to menace.* * Bâtiment qui menace ruine, *a building in decay* or *ready to fall.* ♆ † * Menacer, *to threaten, to promife.*
Menade, *fubft. fém. A bacchant.*
Ménage, *f. m. Houfe, houfehold, family;* ♆ *houfe-keeping.* ♆ Mettre une fille en ménage, *to marry a virgin.* ♆ Ménage, (meubles,) *goods, houfehold-ftuff.* ♆ Ménage, (épargne,) *husbandry, houfewifery, fparingnefs.* ♆ Ils font enfemble un très-bon ménage, *they live very well together.*
Ménagé, ée, *adj. Husbanded, managed,* &c. *V.* Ménager.
Ménagement, *f. m. Regard, refpect, caution, difcretion.*
Ménager, *v. a.* (épargner.) *To husband* or *fpare.* * (Avoir foin,) *to husband, manage, mind* or *take fpecial care of.* * (Conduire,) *to manage* or *conduct.* * Ménager l'occafion, *to improve an opportunity.* * Ménager une conférence, *to manage* or *procure a conference.* Ménager fon crédit, *to make a prudent ufe of one's credit.* Il n'y a rien à ménager avec lui, *there's no more meafures to be taken with him.* * Ménager fes amis, *to forbear being troublefome to one's friends, not to abufe their friendship.*
Se ménager, *v. r.* (fe choyer.) *To take care* or *make much of one's felf.* * Se ménager bien avec tout le monde, *to live well* or *to carry one's felf well with every body.*
Ménager, ere, *adj. Thrifty, frugal, faving, fparing, provident.*
Ménager, *f. m. A good husband, a thrifty* or *faving man.*
Une bonne ménagere, *f. f. A good houfewife, a careful* or *provident woman, a faving* or *thrifty woman.* ♆ Ménagere, *houfe-keeper.*
Ménagerie, *f. f. A yard.*
Mendiant, *f. m. A beggar.*
Mendicité, *f. f. Beggary* or *begging.*
Mendié, ée, *adj. Begged, precarious.*
Mendier, *v. a. To beg* or *beg for.*
Mené, ée, *adj. Carryed, led, brought,* &c. *V.* Mener.
Menée, *f. f. Secret practices, under-hand dealings.*
Mener, *v. a. To carry, to lead, to bring;* ♆ *to head, to command.* * Mener quelqu'un, *to govern one, to lead him by the nofe.* * L'or & l'argent ne le menent pas, *gold* or *filver cannot prevail with him* or *have no power over him.* ♆ Mener, une Dame, (danfer avec elle,) *to lead a lady, to dance with her* or *be her partner.* ♆ Mener la danfe *ou* un branle, *to lead a dance.* * Mener quelqu'un rudement, *to ufe one fcurvily, to abufe him.* * Mener, (amufer,) *to lead about, to amufe, to keep at a bay.* * Mener une vie bonne *ou* mauvaife, *to lead a good* or *a bad life, to live well* or *ill.* ‡ * Mener le deuil, *to mourn, to grieve.* ♆ Mener, (des animaux, des voitures,) *to lead, carry, bring* or *drive.*
† Ménétrier, *f. m. A minftrel, a fiddler.*
Meneur, *f. m. A gentleman-usher.* * † Meneur d'ours, *one who carries bears along the ftreets.*
Menin, *f. m. Ex.* Les Menins du Dauphin, *the Dauphin's minions.*
† Menotte, *f. f. A little hand.* ♆ Menottes, (fers qu'on met aux mains,) *manacles* or *hand-fetters.*
Menfe, *f. f. The income for the table.*
Menfonge, *f. m. Lie, falsehood.*
Menfonger, ere, *adj. Falfe, deceitful, counterfeit.*
Menftruel, elle, *adj. Menftrual* or *menftruous.*
Menftrues, *f. f. pl. A woman's monthly terms* or *flowers.*
Mental, ale, *adj. Mental.*
Mentalement, *adv. Mentally, with a mental intention.*
Menterie, *fubft. f. A lie* or *untruth, a fib, a falfe ftory.*
Menteur, eufe, *adj. Lying, falfe, liar.*
Menteur, *f. m.* Menteufe, *f. f. A liar, a lying man* or *woman.*
Menthe, *f. f. Mint,* a fweet fwelling plant.
Mention, *f. f. Mention, mentioning, naming.*
Mentionné, ée, *adj. Mentioned,* &c.
Mentionner, *v. a. To mention, to make mention* or *to take notice of, to fpeak of, to name.*
Mentir, *v. n. To lie, to tell a lie* or *untruth, to tell ftories, to fib, to romance.* Sans mentir, *indeed, truly, to fpeak the truft.*
Menton, *f. m. Chin.*
Mentonniere, *fubft. f. Chin-cloth.*
Menu, ue, *adj. Slender, fpare, fmall, thin.* ♆ Le menu peuple, *the vulgar, the mobile, the meaner fort.* ♆ Menus droits, (les extrémités d'un animal,) *the hounds fees.* * Menus plaifirs, *the King's privy-purfe* or *pocket-money.*
Menu, *f. m. Ex.* Je vous écrirai par le menu tout ce qui fe paffe, *I shall give you a particular account of every thing that paffes.* ♆ Un paquet de menu linge, *a bundle of fmall linen.*
Menu, *adv. Small.* Couper fort menu, *to cut very fmall.* Frapper dru & menu, *to give quick ftrokes.*
Menuet, *f. m. Menuet.*
Menuiferie, *f. f. A joiner's trade* or *work.*
Menuifier, *fubft. m. A joiner.*
Méprendre, fe méprendre, *v. r. To miftake* or *be under a miftake;* * † *to be in the wrong box.*
Mépris, *fubft. m. Contempt, fcorn, a flighting, defpi-*

sing, *disdain*. Avoir du mépris pour quelqu'un, en faire mépris, *to slight* or *despise one*.

R. Mépris, *is also used for the preter tense, compounded of the foregoing verb* Se méprendre.

Méprisable, *adj. Contemptible, despicable, to be slighted*.

Méprisant, ante, *adj. Slighting, scornful, disdainful*.

Méprise, *s. f.* (*from* se méprendre.) *Mistake, oversight, error, blunder*.

Méprisé, ée, *adj. Despised, slighted, scorned, contemned, undervalued, not regarded*.

Mépriser, *v. a. To despise, slight, scorn, contemn, undervalue* or *set light by, to make no account of, to make nothing of, to neglect*.

Mer, *s. f. The sea*. ♣ Bras de mer, *a gulph, a bay, an arm of the sea*. ♣ Salé comme mer, *as salt as brine*. ♣ Haute mer, (pleine mer,) *the main sea, the main, the deep*. Mer pleine, *high-water*. Mer basse, *low-water*. Molle mer, *slack-water*. Grosse mer, *a great sea*. Il y a de la mer, *the sea runs high*. La mer est étale, *it is slack water*. Tenir la mer, *to hold out in the offing*. * C'est une mer, (*ou* un abyme,) *that's an abyss*. * † C'est la mer à boire, *'tis an endless business*. P. Porter de l'eau à la mer. P. *To carry coals to* Newcastle.

Mercantille, *s. f. A small trade*.

Mercenaire, *adj. Mercenary, done for money*; ♣ *greedy of gain, easy to be bribed*.

Mercenaire, *s. m. An hireling, a journey-man*. ♣ Mercenaire, (aisé à corrompre,) *a mercenary man*.

Mercenairement, *adv. Mercenarily*.

Mercerie, *subst. f. Mercery, mercer's ware*. ♣ Mercerie *ou* menue mercerie, *small wares*.

Merci, *s. f. Mercy, pity, compassion*. † Grand-merci, *grammercy, thank ye*.

Mercier, *s. m. A mercer*; ♣ *a haberdasher of small wares*. ♣ Un petit mercier, *a pedlar* or *hawker*.

Mercredi, *s. m. Wednesday*.

Mercure, *s. m. Mercury*.

Mercuriale, *s. f. Mercury*, a sort of herb; ♣ *a speech of the President* or *the King's Counsel in a Parliament to the Lawyers*. * Mercuriale, (réprimande,) *check, reprimand, lecture*.

Merde, *s. f. A turd; excrements*.

Merdeux, euse, *adj. Beshit, turdy*.

Mere, *s. f. Mother*. ♣ (Matrice,) *mother, womb*. * (Religieuse professe,) *mother, a professed nun*. * (Cause,) *mother, cause, occasion*. ♣ Dure-mere & pie-mere, *dura mater & pia mater, two membranes that infold the brain*. ♣ Mere-goutte, *unpressed wine*.

Méreau, *s. m. A ticket* or *token*.

Mérelle, *subst. f. Merils* or *five-penny morris*, a boyish play.

Méridien, *s. m. Meridian*.

Méridien, enne, *adj.* Ligne méridienne, *meridian*.

† Méridienne, *s. f. As* Faire la méridienne, *to take a nap after dinner*.

Méridional, ale, *adj. Southern, southerly, south, meridional*.

Merise, *s. f. A kind of small bitter cherry*.

Merisier, *s. m. The small cherry-tree*.

Mérite, *s. m. Desert, merit, worth*. ♣ Se faire un grand mérite d'une chose, *to extol a thing, to value one's self upon it*.

Mériter, *v. act. To deserve, to merit, to be worthy*.

Méritoire, *adj. Meritorious, deserving*.

Méritoirement, *adv. Meritoriously, deservedly*.

Merlan, *s. m. A whiting*, a fish.

Merle, *s. m. A blackbird*; ♣ *a sort of fish not unlike a perch*. P. Si vous faites cela je vous donnerai un merle blanc. P. *If you do that I'll give you a white crow*.

Merlette, *s. f.* (terme de Blason.) *A martlet*.

Merlin, *s. m. Marline*.

Merliner, *v. a.* Merliner une voile, *to marl a sail*.

Merlon, *s. m. Merlon, a part of a parapet in fortification*.

Merluche, *s. f. Stock-fish*.

Merrain, *s. m. Oak sawed into thin planks*.

Merveille, *s. f. Wonder, marvel, miracle*. Promettre merveilles à quelqu'un, *to promise one wonders* or *great matters*.

A merveille, *adv. Admirably, rarely well, perfectly*.

Merveilleusement, *adv. Wondrously, wonderfully, admirably, extremely*.

Merveilleux, euse, *adj. Marvellous, wondrous, wonderful, admirable*.

Merveilleux, *s. m. The marvellous*.

Mes, *the plural of* Mon, Ma. *My*.

Mésaise, *s. m. Trouble, inconveniency*.

Mésalliance, *s. f. Marrying below one's self*.

Mésallier, *v. a. To undermatch*.

Se mésallier, *v. r. To marry below one's self*.

Mésange, *s. f. A tit-mouse* or *tom-tit*.

Mésaraïque, *adj. de t. g. Mesaraick*. Les veines mésaraïques, *the mesaraick veins*.

† Mésarriver, *v. n. Ex.* Prenez garde qu'il ne vous en mésarrive, *take heed that you come to no harm by it*.

‡ Mésaventure, *s. f. Mischance, mishap, misfortune*.

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See without S, *these words that are not here to be found with* S *in the first syllable*.

Mésentere, *s. m. Mesentery*.

Mésentérique,

Mésentérique, *adj. Mesenterick.*
Mésestimé, ée, *adj. Disesteemed, slighted, undervalued.*
Mésestimer, *v. a. To disesteem, slight* or *undervalue.*
Mésintelligence, *s. f. Misunderstanding.*
Mésoffrir, *v. act. To underbid.*
Mesquin, ine, *adj. Niggardly, sordid, stingy, sneaking.*
Mesquin, *s. m. A niggardly man, a stingy fellow.*
Mesquine, *s. f. A niggardly woman.*
Mesquinement, *adv. Niggardly, sordidly, pitifully, sneakingly.*
Mesquinerie, *s. f. Niggardliness, stinginess.*
Message, *s. m. Message, errand.*
Messager, *s. m.* Messagere, *s. f. A messenger, one that goes on an errand.*
Messagerie, *s. f. The office of publick messengers;* ✤ *the carrier's house* or *the post-house.*
Messe, *s. f. Mass.*
Messéance, *s. f. Unseemliness, indecency.*
Messéant, ante, *adj. Misbecoming, unbecoming, unhandsome, unseemly, undecent.*
Messeigneurs, *'tis the plural of* Monseigneur.
Messie, *s. m. Messiah.*
Messier, *s. m. A keeper* or *overseer of vineyards.*
Messieurs, *'tis the plural of* Monsieur. *Sirs, gentlemen.*
Messire, *s. m.* (titre d'honneur.) *'Tis a particular title of honour given to persons of quality.* ✤ Messire-Jean, (sorte de poire,) *a kind of winter-pear.*
Mestre-de-camp, *subst. m. A Colonel of Horse.* ✤ Voile de mestre, *the main lateen sail.*
Mesurable, *adj. Measurable.*
Mesurage, *s. m. Measurement, measuring.*
Mesure, *subst. f. Measure.* ✤ (Dimension,) *measure, dimension, extent, size.* ✤ (Temps & intervalle de musique,) *time* or *measure in musick.* ✤ (Cadence dans les vers,) *measure* or *meter.* ✤ (Terme d'escrime,) *a just distance in fencing to make a pass.* * Mesures, (moyens,) *measures, means to bring a thing about.* * Ne garder point de mesure avec quelqu'un, *to have no regard* or *respect for one.*
Mesuré, ée, *adj. Measured.* * (Concerté, réglé,) *cautious, discreet, circumspect, studied, regular.*
Mesurer, *verb. act. To measure.*
Se mesurer avec quelqu'un, *v. r. To compare one's self with one, to enter into competition with him, to vie with him.*
Mesureur, *s. m. Measurer.*
Mésuser d'une chose, *v. n. To misuse* or *abuse a thing, to make an ill use of it.*
Métairie, *s. f. A farm.*
Métal, *s. m. Metal.*
Métallique, *adj. Metallick; metalline.*
Métamorphose, *s. f. Metamorphosis, transformation of shape.*
Métamorphosé, ée, *adj. Metamorphosed, transformed, turned.* * Il est tout métamorphosé, *he is quite altered, he is quite another man.*
Métamorphoser, *v. a. To metamorphose, transform* or *turn.*
Se métamorphoser, *v. r. To transform one's self, to change, to turn into different shapes.*
Métaphore, *s. f. A metaphor.*
Métaphorique, *adj. Metaphorical, figurative.*
Métaphoriquement, *adv. Metaphorically, figuratively, in a metaphorical* or *figurative sense.*
† **Métaphraste**, *s. m. A translator.*
Métaphysicien, *s. m. Metaphysician.*
Métaphysique, *adj. Metaphysical;* ✤ *abstracted.*
Métaphysiquement, *adv. Metaphysically.*
Métayer, *s. m. from* métairie. *A farmer.*
Métayere, *s. f. A farmer's wife* or *widow.*
Méteil, *subst. m. Meslin* or *maslin corn.*
Métempsycose, *s. f. Metempsychosis* or *transmigration of souls.*
Météore, *s. m. A meteor.*
Méthode, *subst. f. Method, order, way.* Un discours sans méthode, *an immethodical discourse.*
Méthodique, *adj. Methodical.*
Méthodiquement, *adv. Methodically.*
Métier, *s. m. Trade* or *handicraft;* ✤ *a company of tradesmen.* ✤ (Profession,) *trade, profession, business.* ✤ Métier de tisserand, &c. *a loom.* ✤ — de brodeur, &c. *a frame.* ✤ Petit métier, (gâteau,) *a sort of cake.*
Métis, isse, *adj. Mongrel.* ✤ Chien métis, *a mongrel dog.*
Métonymie, *s. f. Metonymy, a figure of speech.*
Métope, *s. m. Metope.*
Métoposcopie, *s. f. Metoposcopy, a divination by one's face.*
Métropole, *s. f. Metropolis, a metropolitan* or *capital city, an Archbishop's see.*
Métropolitain, *s. m. A Metropolitan* or *Archbishop.*
Métropolitain, aine, *adj. Metropolitan, Archiepiscopal.*
Mets, *s. m. A mess, dish, meat brought upon the table.*
Mettable, *adj. Passable, that will pass* or *go.*
Metteur, *subst. m. Ex.* Metteur en œuvre, *a stone-setter.*
Mettre, *v. a. To put, set, lay* or *place.* * † Vous avez mis le doigt dessus, *you have hit the nail on the head.* * † Mettre quelqu'un en beaux draps blancs, *to speak ill of one, to rail at him.* * Mettre le sceau à une affaire, *to make an end of a business, to conclude it,* * *to sign and seal.* ✤ Mettre au désespoir, *to drive to*

despair. ⚜ Mettre bas, (faire des petits,) to bring forth. ⚜ Mettre en vente, to expose to sale, to vend. ⚜ Mettre en oubli, to forget. ⚜ Mettre en sang, to make one bleed. ⚜ Mettre en sueur, to put in a sweat, to make one sweat. ⚜ Mettre à la voile, to set sail. * Mettre quelque chose sous les pieds, to tread a thing under foot, to slight it. ⚜ Mettre un cheval au pas ou au galop, to make a horse pace or gallop. ⚜ Mettre la paix dans une maison, to set all right in a house. ⚜ Mettre les autres en train, to lead the dance. * Mettre en haleine, to inure. ⚜ Mettre une chose en avant, to move or propose a thing. ⚜ Mettre quelqu'un à l'amende, to fine one. ⚜ Mettre en abrégé, to abridge, to make an abridgment. ⚜ Mettre des paroles en musique, to set words to musick. ⚜ Mettre du François en Anglois, to put, translate or turn French into English. ⚜ Mettre par terre, mettre à bas, to throw, to pull down. ⚜ Mettre à bout la patience de quelqu'un, to tire out one's patience. ⚜ Mettre en peine, to bring into trouble; ⚜ to trouble, to make uneasy; ⚜ to puzzle, to perplex. ⚜ Mettre la tête d'un homme à prix, to set so much money upon a man's head. ⚜ Mettre en pieces, to cut, pull or tear in pieces. ⚜ Mettre son argent à intérêt, to put out one's money to use. ⚜ Mettre en gage, to pawn. ⚜ Mettre en poudre ou en cendre, to reduce to powder or ashes. Mettre quelqu'un en apprentissage, to put one out prentice, to bind one apprentice.

Mettre, se mettre, v. récip. Ex. Mettez-vous devant moi, stand before me. ⚜ Se mettre en état, en disposition ou en devoir de faire quelque chose, to prepare one's self to do a thing. Se mettre a pleurer, to fall a-crying, to begin to cry. ⚜ Se mettre à l'étude de la philosophie, to betake one's self to the study of philosophy. ⚜ Se mettre en ménage, (se marier,) to marry. ⚜ Se mettre en ménage, (tenir ménage,) to keep house. ⚜ Se mettre à son aise, to take one's ease. ⚜ Se mettre à l'ombre, to go to or to get into the shade. Se mettre en réputation, to get a name. Se mettre mal à la Cour, to grow out of favour at court. ⚜ Se mettre sur son quant à soi, to stand upon high terms. ⚜ Se mettre en état, to surrender one's self a prisoner. ⚜ Se mettre bien, to dress well or to the best advantage. ⚜ Se mettre après quelqu'un, (se jeter sur lui,) to fall upon one. ⚜ Se mettre en possession, to take or enter into possession. ⚜ Se mettre à la raison, to be ruled by reason. ⚜ Se mettre à la raison, to bid any thing reasonable, to make a fair offer.

Meuble, subst. m. Moveable, personal goods or estate. ⚜ Meubles ou meubles meublans, (ustensiles de ménage,) houshold-goods or houshold-stuff. ⚜ (Garniture d'une chambre,) furniture, goods.

Meublé, ée, adj. Furnished.

Meubler, v. a. To furnish.

Mévendre, v. a. To undersell.

Mévendu, ue, adj. Undersold.

Mévente, subst. f. An underselling.

Meuglement. V. Beuglement.

Meugler. V. Beugler.

Meule, s. f. A mill-stone; ⚜ grind-stone. ⚜ Meule de foin, a mow of hay. ⚜ Meule, (bosse sur la tête du cerf,) the cabbage or burr of a deer's head.

Meunier, s. m. A miller.

Meuniere, s. f. A miller's wife.

Meurtre, subst. m. Murder.

Meurtri, ie, adj. Bruised, black and blue, &c. V. Meurtrir.

Meurtrier, s. m. Meurtriere, s. f. A murderer.

Meurtrier, meurtriere, adj. Murdering, sanguinary.

Meurtrieres, s. f. pl. Loop-holes.

Meurtrir, v. a. To bruise; ‡ ⚜ to murder, to put to death.

Meurtrissure, s. f. A bruise or contusion, a mark black and blue.

Meute, s. f. A pack, a cry or kennel of hounds.

Mézaraïque, adj. V. Mésaraïque.

Mézeline, s. f. A kind of linsey-woolsey.

Mi, particule indéclinable qui entre dans la composition de quelques mots, & sert à marquer le milieu ou la moitié. Mi, an indeclinable particle used in a few compounds, instead of milieu or moitié. La mi-août, the middle of august. La mi-mai, the middle of may. La mi-carême, mid-lent. A mi-chemin, half-way.

Miaulement, subst. m. Mewing.

Miauler, v. n. To mew. Le chat miaule, the cat mews.

Miche, s. f. A loaf.

† Micmac, subst. m. Secret practice, underhand dealing.

Microcosme, s. m. A microcosm.

Microscope, s. m. A microscope, a magnifying glass.

Midi, s. (le sud.) South. Du côté du midi, Southwards. ⚜ Midi, (milieu du jour,) noon, midday, twelve o' clock.

Mie, subst. f. The crumb of bread.

Miel, s. m. Honey. Ruche à miel, bee-hive.

Mielleux, adject. Ex. Vin mielleux, luscious wine.

Mien, enne, pronom possessif. Mine, my own.

Miette, subst. f. A crumb, a little crumb.

† Mievre, adject. Unlucky, roguish.

Mievrerie, *f. f. A piece of roguery, a prank.*

Mieux, *adv. de compar. Better, more, rather, best.* J'aimerois mieux, *I had rather.* Lequel aimez-vous mieux? *which do you love best?* ♣ A qui mieux mieux, *in emulation of one another.*

† Mignard, arde, *adj. Pretty, quaint, nice, soft, smooth, fine, delicate, tender.* ♣ Mignard en paroles, *fair-spoken, smooth-tongued, precise.*

Mignardé, ée, *adj. Dandled, fondled, faddled, cockered.*

Mignardement, *adv. Nicely, tenderly, softly.*

† Mignarder, *v. a. To dandle, to fondle, to faddle, to cocker.*

Mignardise, *f. f. Delicacy, fineness of features.* ♣ (Attraits, caresses,) *fair* or *kind words, endearments, allurements.* ♣ Mignardise de style, *quaintness of speech.*

Mignature. *V.* Miniature.

Mignon, onne, *adj. Pretty, delicate, fine.* D'une maniere tout-à-fait mignonne, *most delicately.* ♣ Argent mignon, *spare money.*

Mignon, *f. m.* Une mignonne, *f. f. Minion, a darling* or *favourite.* ♣ Papa-mignon, *dear papa.*

Mignonnement, *adv. Delicately, finely, curiously.*

† Mignoté, ée, *adj. Faddled, &c.* V. *the verb.*

† Mignoter, *v. act. To faddle, fondle, cocker* or *dandle.*

Migraine, *subst. f. Megrim, headake.*

Mijaurée, *f. f. Ex.* Voilà une belle mijaurée! *there's a fine piece indeed!* being said in contempt of a woman.

Mil, *adj. num. A thousand,* as l'an mil sept cent quatre-vingt-trois, *the year one thousand seven hundred and eighty three.*

Mil *ou* Millet. *V.* Millet.

Milan, *f. m. A kite.*

Milice, *f. f. War, the exercise of war;* ♣ *militia, train-bands;* ♣ *soldiery, soldiers.*

Milicien, *f. m. A militiaman.*

Milieu, *f. m. Middle, midst;* * *mean, medium, expedient.*

Au milieu, *prép.* (parmi,) *among* or *amongst.* ♣ Au milieu de tout cela, *yet, for all that.*

Militaire, *adject. Military, warlike;* ♣ *martial.*

Militairement, *adv.* (d'une maniere militaire.) *In a military manner.*

Militante, *adj. f. Ex.* L'Église militante, *the militant Church.*

Militer, *v. n.* (terme de Palais & d'Ecole.) *Ex.* Cette raison milite contre vous, *that reason does against you.*

Mille, *adj. num.* (dix fois cent.) *A thousand.*

Mille, *f. m. Mile.*

Mille-feuille, *f. f. Milfoil, yarrow.*

Millénaire, *adj. Millenary, of a thousand.*

Millénaire, *f. m. Millenary, a thousand years.*

Mille-pertuis, *subst. m. St. John's wort, St. John's grass.*

Millésime, *f. m. The year* or *date of the money* or *of a medal.*

Millet, *f. m. ou* Mil. *Millet.*

Milliar, *subst. m. A thousand millions.*

† Milliasse, *f. f. Thousands and thousands, a vast number, a world.*

Millieme, *adj. Thousandth.*

Millieme, *f. m. The thousandth part.*

Millier, *f. m. A thousand; a thousand weight.*

Million, *f. m. A million.*

Milord, *f. m. A Lord.*

Mime, *f. m. A farce;* ♣ *a mimick, a buffoon.*

Minage, *f. m.* Droit de minage, *the fee accruing to a Lord from every mine of corn that is measured within his manor.*

Minauder, *v. n. To be full of affected ways, to prim or to prim it, to be precise.*

Minauderies, *f. f. pl. Primming, affected ways.*

Minaudier, *subst. m.* Minaudiere, *f. f. A prim, precise* or *affected man* or *woman.*

Mince, *adject. Thin, small, slender.*

Mine, *subst. f. Mien, look, outside, countenance.* ♣ Il a la mine d'être riche, *he looks like a rich man.* ♣ Mine, (grimace,) *mouth, grimace.* ♣ (Apparence,) *looks, shew.* ♣ Faire la mine à quelqu'un, *to pout at one.* P. Faire bonne mine à mauvais jeu. P. *To set a good face on a bad game.* ♣ Faire mine de quelque chose, *to seem, to make as if, to pretend, to make a shew.* ♣ Mine, (sorte de mesure,) *a measure containing six bushels.* ♣ (Lieu où se forment les métaux, & les minéraux,) *a mine.* ♣ (Métal ou minéral mêlé avec la terre ou pierre de la mine,) *ore.* ♣ (Travail souterrain pour faire sauter quelque ouvrage de fortification,) *a mine.* La mine est éventée, *the mine has taken air.*

Miné, ée, *adj. Mined, undermined.*

Miner, *v. act. To mine* or *undermine.* ♣ (Creuser,) *to undermine, to hollow.*

Minéral, ale, *adject. Mineral.*

Minéral, *f. m. A mineral.*

Mineur, *f. m. A miner.* ♣ Mineur, eure, *subst. A minor, one under age* or *in minority.* ♣ Les quatre Mineurs, (dans l'Église Romaine,) *the four lesser orders.*

Mineur, eure, *adj.* (qui est en bas âge.) *Under age.* ♣ (Plus petit,) *lesser, less, minor.*

Mineure, *f. f. The minor proposition of a syllogism;* ♣ *the shortest act of all in an University.*

Miniature, *f. f. Miniature, a painting in water-colours.*

Miniere, *f. f.* (ou mine.) *Mine.*

Minime, *s. m. Minim*, a sort of Monk.

Minime, *adj. Of a minim, dark, brown, tawny* or *dun colour.*

Ministere, *s. m. Ministry*; ♣ *office, place*; ♣ *the Ministry* or *Ministers.*

Ministre, *s. m. Minister.* Un Ministre *ou* Ministre d'Etat, *a Minister of state.*

† Minois, *s. m. Look, face.* ♣ (*ou* Porte-lof,) *bumkin.*

† Minon, *s. m. A puss, a cat.*

Minorité, *s. f. Minority, nonage, being under age.*

Minot, *s. m. A measure containing half a* mine.

Minotaure, *subst. m. Minotaurus, a fabulous monster.*

Minuit, *s. m. Midnight.*

Minuscule, *s. f. A small letter.*

Minute, *s. f. A minute*; ♣ *minute, moment,* ♣ (Ce qu'on écrit d'abord pour le mettre ensuite au net,) *the minute* or *first draught of any writing, a foul paper.*

Minuté, ée, *adj. Drawn up,* &c.

Minuter, *v. a.* (dresser un écrit.) *To draw up, to make a rough draught.* * (Projeter,) *to design, to purpose, to contrive.*

Minutie, *s. f. Trifle, minuteness.*

Mi-parti, ie, *adj. Parted, divided in two, divided into two parts, bipartite.* Chambre mi-partie, *a Court of Justice whose Judges were one half* Roman *Catholicks, and the other Protestants.*

Miquelet, *s. m. A miquelet.*

Miquemac, *subst. m. V.* Micmac.

Miracle, *subst. m. Miracle, wonder*; ♣ *wondrous thing.*

† A miracle, *adv. Wonderfully well, extremely well.*

Miraculeusement, *adv. Miraculously, wonderfully, by a miracle.*

Miraculeux, euse, *adj. Miraculous, done by a miracle*; ♣ *wonderful, beyond all expectation, marvellous, admirable.*

Mire, *s. f. Aim.*

Mirer, *v. a.* (viser.) *To aim, to take one's aim.*

Mirer, se mirer, *v. r. To look in a glass.*

* Mirmidon, *s. m. A shrimp* or *short-arse.*

Miroir, *subst. m. A glass* or *looking-glass.* * C'est un miroir de vertu, *he is a mirror of virtue.*

Miroitier, *s. m. A looking-glass maker* or *seller.*

Miroitiere, *s. f. A looking-glass maker's wife.*

Miroité, ée, *adj.* (en parlant du poil des chevaux,) *Dapple-black.* Un cheval miroité, *a dapple-black horse.*

Mirte. *V.* Myrte.

Mis, mise, *adject.* (*from* mettre.) *Put, set, let,* &c. *according to the verb.* Malmis, (mal-vêtu,) *ill-clad, ill-accoutred, in a sad garb* or *pickle.*

Misaine, *s. f. The fore-mast and fore-sail.*

Misanthrope, *s. m. Man-hater, a misanthrope.*

Misanthropie, *s. f. Misanthropy.*

Mise, *s. f. The expence, disbursement* or *laying out in a book of accounts.* * Argent de mise, *current money.* Piece qui n'est pas de mise, *a piece that won't go.* * Un homme de mise, *a genteel* or *accomplished man.*

Misérable, *adject. Miserable, sad* or *poor.* ♣ (Méchant,) *wicked.* * (Vil, méprisable,) *miserable, wretched, sad, pitiful.*

Misérable, *subst. A miserable* or *unfortunate man* or *woman*; ♣ *a wretched man, a scoundrel.*

Misérablement, *adv. Miserably, wretchedly, pitifully*; ♣ *wickedly*; ♣ *unhappily, unluckily, unfortunately*; ♣ *miserably, sadly, wretchedly, poorly, in misery.*

Misere, *s. f. Misery, poverty, want*; ♣ *misery, trouble, calamity, misfortune.* ♣ (Difficulté,) *a sad* or *grievous thing.*

Miséréré, *s. m. The twisting of the guts.*

Miséricorde, *s. f.* (pitié.) *Mercy, pity, compassion, tenderness, goodness.* ♣ (Pardon,) *mercy* or *pardon.* ♣ Crier miséricorde, *to cry out for help.*

Miséricorde, *interj. Bless me.*

Miséricordieusement, *adverb. Mercifully, compassionately.*

Miséricordieux, euse, *adject. Merciful, compassionate, pitiful.*

Missel, *subst. masc. A Mass-book.*

Mission, *s. f. Mission, orders, commission.* Faire la mission, *to be a Missionary*; *to perform the Mission.*

Missionnaire, *s. m. Missionary.*

† Missive, *adj. Ex.* Lettre missive, *ou* missive, *subst. f. Letter, epistle.*

Mitaine, *s. f. A mitten.*

Mite, *s. f. A mite.*

Mithridate, *subst. masc. Mithridate.*

Mitigé, ée, *adj. Mitigated.*

Mitiger, *v. a. To mitigate* or *alleviate.*

Mitonné, ée, *adj. Soaked, that has been soaking a while upon a chafing dish.*

Mitonner, *v. act.* & *neut. Ex.* Faire mitonner la soupe, *to lay the soup a soaking, to let it soak.* * Mitonner, (mignarder,) *to cocker, to faddle* or *dandle*; * *to manage tenderly, to humour.*

Mitoyen, enne, *adj. Ex.* Un mur mitoyen, *a partition-wall.*

Mitraille, *s. f. Broken brass* or *copper*; ♣ *old nails, old iron*; ♣ *langrel* or *langrage.* ♣ *brass made use of to solder.*

Mitre, *s. f. Mitre.*

Mitré, ée, *adj. Mitred, wearing a mitre.*

Mixte, *adj. Mixed. Ex.* Les corps mixtes, *the mixed bodies.*

Mixte, *s. m. Mixed body.*

Mixtion, *subst. f. Mixture, mixtion.*

Mixtionné, ée, *adj. Mixed, mingled,* &c.

Mixtionner, *v. a. To mix* or *mingle.*

Mobile, *adj. Moveable, that removes* or *may be removed.* * Mobile, (léger,) *light, inconstant, changeable, fickle.* ♣ Fêtes mobiles, *moveable feasts.*

Mobile, *s. m.* (ce qui meut.) *Mover.* Le premier mobile, *the primum mobile* or *first mover.*

Mobilier, ere, *adject. Moveable, personal.*

Mobilité, *s. f. Mobility; moveableness.*

Mode, *s. f. Mode, fashion, vogue.* ♣ (Façon,) *way, manner, fashion.*

Mode, *s. m.* (maniere d'être.) *Modality, the manner of existing.* ♣ (Mœuf de verbe,) *a mood of a verb.*

Modele, *s. m. Model, pattern.*

Modeler, *v. act. To make a model;* ♣ *to model.*

Modérateur, *s. m. Moderator, director.*

Modération, *s. f. Moderation, temperance;* ♣ *abatement, diminution.*

Modératrice, *s. f. Moderator.*

Modéré, ée, *adj.* (adouci.) *Moderated, abated, allayed.* ♣ (Retenu,) *moderate, sober, temperate.*

Modérément, *adv. Moderately, soberly, with moderation, without excess, temperately.*

Modérer, *v. a. To moderate, temper, allay* or *qualify;* ♣ *to diminish* or *lessen, abate.*

Se modérer, *v. r. To refrain* or *countain one's self, to command one's self.* ♣ Le chaud se modere, *the heat abates.*

Moderne, *adj. Modern, of this time.*

Les modernes, *s. m. pl. The moderns.*

Modeste, *adj. Modeste, grave.* Visage, air modeste, *a modest look.*

Modestement, *adv. Modestly.*

Modestie, *s. f. Modesty, moderation, discretion;* ♣ *modesty, bashfulness.*

Modicité, *s. f. Smallness.*

Modification, *s. f. Modification, limitation, restriction, regulation;* ♣ *modification, modality.*

Modifié, ée, *adj. Modifyed, limited, regulated,* &c.

Modifier, *v. act. To modify, limit, moderate, qualify, soften.* ♣ (Terme de Philosophie,) *to modify, to give the modality.*

Modillon, *s. m. Modillion, console.*

Modique, *adject. Moderate, small.*

Modiquement, *adv. Moderately, but a little.*

Module, *s. m. A model* or *module,* a measure in architecture.

Moelle, *subst. f. Marrow.* ♣ Moelle d'arbre, *the pith of a tree.* * Moelle, (la quintessence,) *marrow, substance, quintessence.*

Moelleux, euse, *adj. Full of marrow;* ♣ *pithy,* * *substantial, full of good matter.* * Vin moelleux, *strong, rich, racy wine.* * Drap moelleux, *substantial* or *strong cloth, that feels very soft.*

Moellon, *subst. m. Shards; rough, rugged, unhewn pieces of stones.*

Mœuf. *V.* Mode.

Mœurs, *s. f. plur. Manners, conversation, behaviour.*

Moi, *pronom de la premiere personn. I, me.* C'est moi, *'tis I.* Donnez-moi, *give me.* Moi-même, *myself, my own self.*

Moïen, *V.* Moyen, *and its derivatives accordingly.*

Moignon, *s. m. A stump* of a cut limb.

Moindre, *adj. Less, meaner.* ♣ (Aucun,) *least.*

Moine, *s. m. A Monk, a friar;* ♣ *a wooden warming-pan.*

Moineau, *s. m. A sparrow.* * Tirer sa poudre aux moineaux, *to make a vain attempt, to lose one's labour.*

Moinerie, *s. f. Monks;* ♣ *monkery.*

† **Moinesse**, *s. f. A Nun.*

Moinillon, *s. m.* (terme de mépris.) *A monk, a friar.*

Moins, *adv. de comparaison,* (pas tant.) *Less.* Ni plus, ni moins, *neither more nor less, just so much.* ♣ Il est moins honnête homme que son pere, *he is not so honest a man as his father.* Parlez moins haut, *don't speak so loud.*

Moins, *s. m. Ex.* Le moins du monde, *never so little.* ♣ Le moins de gens qu'il se pourra, *as few people as may be.* ♣ C'est le moins que vous puissiez faire, *'tis the least thing you can do.* ♣ En moins de rien, *in a trice, in the twinkling of an eye, in a moment.*

Du moins, au moins, tout au moins, tout du moins, *conj. At least, however.* ♣ Sur & tant moins, *on account, in part.* ♣ A moins de, (excepté,) *except, without, unless.* ♣ A moins de cela, *otherwise, else, or else, were it not.*

A moins que, *conj. Without, unless.* ♣ Pour le moins, *at least, however.*

Moire, *s. f. Mohair.*

Mois, *s. m. Month.* ♣ Les mois d'une femme, (ses purgations,) *a woman's monthly courses, menses.*

Moisi, ie, *adject. Mouldy, hoary.*

Moisi, *s. m. Mould, what is mouldy.*

Moisir, *v. a. To make mouldy* or *hoary.*

Moisir, *v. n.* se moisir, *v. r. To grow mouldy* or *hoary.*

Moisissure, *s. f. Mouldiness, hoariness.*

Moison, *s. f. The rent of a farm* or *tenement paid in corn* or *other things in hand.*

Moisson, *s. f. Harvest, crop;* ♣ *harvest-time.*

Moissonné, ée, *adj. Reaped.*

Moissonner, *v. act. To reap, to harvest, to crop, to get in harvest.*

Moissonneur, *s. m.* Moissonneuse, *s. fem. A reaper, a harvest-man* or *woman.*

Moite, *adj. Wet, moist.*

Moiteur, *s. f. Wet, moisture.*

Moitié, *s. f. Half, moiety;* ♣ *one's spouse* or *wife.* Etre

de moitié avec quelqu'un, *to go halves with one.* ♣ La moitié du temps, *most commonly, most times.* ♣ A moitié, *half, by halves, almost.*

Mole, *s. m. Mole.*

Mole, *s. fém. A moon-calf, mole.*

Molesté, ée, *adj. Molested, troubled, vexed,* &c.

Molester, *v. act. To molest, trouble, vex.*

Molette, *s. fém. The rowel of a spur;* ♣ *mullar* or *mollar;* a stone wherewith a Painter grinds his colours; ♣ *windgall*, a horse-disease.

‡ Moliere, *adj. f. Ex.* Dents molieres, (*ou* mâchelieres,) *the grinders* or *cheek-teeth.*

Mollasse, *adj. Flabby.*

Mollement, *adverb. Faintly, faint-heartedly, slackly;* * *effeminately.*

Mollesse, *subst. f. Softness.* * (Délicatesse,) *softness, luxury, effeminacy.* * (Manque de vigueur,) *faint-heartedness.*

Mollet, ette, *adject. Soft.* ♣ Pain mollet, (sorte de pain blanc,) *light* or *spungy bread*, French *bread.*

Mollet, *s. m. Small fringes for curtains and the like.* ♣ Le mollet de la jambe, *the calf of the leg.*

Molleton, *s. m. Swanskin.*

Mollir, *v. n. To soften* or *grow soft.* * (Manquer de force,) *to slacken* or *grow slack, to faint, to be dispirited.* * (Céder lâchement,) *to yield, to give way.*

Mollir, *v. a.* mollir une corde, *to ease off* or *away a rope.*

Moment, *s. m. Moment, minute.*

A tout moment *ou* à tous momens, *adv. Every moment, every minute, at every turn, ever and anon.*

Momentanée, *adj. Momentary, of a moment.*

† Momerie, *s. f. Grimace, hypocrisy;* ♣ *mummery.*

Momie, *s. f. Mummy.*

Momon, *s. m. The money that maskers offer to play at dice.*

Mon, ma, (pronom possessif de la premiere personne.) *My.*

Monacal, ale, *adject. Monkish, monachal.*

Monacalement, *adv. Like a Monk.*

Monachisme, *s. m. Monachism.*

Monarchie, *subst. f. Monarchy.*

Monarchique, *adject. Monarchical.*

Monarque, *s. m. A Monarch, an absolute Prince* or *King.*

Monastere, *s. m. A monastery* or *convent.*

Monastique, *adj. Monastick, monkish, monachal.*

Monceau, *s. m. Heap.*

Mondain, aine, *adj. Worldly, worldly minded, proud.*

Mondain, *s. m. A worldling.*

Mondainement, *adv. After a worldly manner.*

Mondanité, *subst. f. Worldliness.*

Monde, *subst. m.* (l'univers.) *The world, the universe.* ♣ (La terre,) *the world* or *earth.* ♣ Monde, (société des hommes,) *world, men, mankind, folks.* Le monde poli, le beau monde, *the genteel part of the world.* Le monde savant, *the learned world, the learned.* ♣ Monde, (personnes,) *people, folks, men.* ♣ (Terme augmentatif,) *world.* ♣ Tout mon monde, *all my retinue, all my men.* ♣ L'autre monde, *the next* or *the other world.*

Mondé, ée, *adject. Cleansed, peeled.*

Monder, *v. a. To cleanse.* ♣ Monder de l'orge, *to peel barley.*

Monétaire, *s. m. Master of the mint.*

Monition, *s. f. Monition, an ecclesiastical warning.*

Monitoire, *s. m. ou* lettres monitoires, *a monitory.*

Monnoie, *s. f. Money, coin;* ♣ *the mint.*

Monnoyage, *s. m. The minting* or *coining of money.*

Monnoyé, ée, *adj. Minted, coined, stamped, made into money.*

Monnoyer, *v. a. To mint, to coin;* ♣ *to stamp.*

Monnoyerie, *s. f. The stamp-room in a mint.*

Monnoyeur, *s. m. A moneyer, a coiner, a mint-man.* Faux monnoyeur, *a false coiner.*

Monocorde, *subst. m. Monochord.*

Monogramme, *s. m. Monogram, a kind of cypher used by the* French *Kings of the two first races.*

Monologue, *s. m. Monologue, soliloquy.*

Monopole, *s. m. Monopoly, an engrossing of commodities into one's hands;* ♣ *tax.*

Monopoleur, *s. m. A monopolist.*

Monosyllabe, *adj. Monosyllabical.*

Monosyllabe, *s. m. A monosyllable.*

Monotone, *adj. Of one and the same sound.*

Monotonie, *s. f. Monotony.*

Monseigneur, *subst. m. My Lord.*

Monsieur, *s. m. Sir* or *Master.* Monsieur, (le frere du Roi,) *Monsieur, the King of* France's *brother.*

Monstre, *s. m. A monster.*

Monstrueusement, *adv. Monstruously, prodigiously.*

Monstrueux, euse, *adj. Monstruous;* ♣ *prodigious.*

Mont, *s. m. Hill, mount, mountain.* ♣ Les Monts, (les Alpes,) *the Alps.* * Promettre monts & merveilles, *to promise great matters.*

Montage, *s. m. The coming up.*

Montagnard, arde, *adj.* ou *s. m.* & *fém. Mountaineer, highlander.*

Montagne, *s. f. Hill, mountain.* Un pays de montagnes, *a hilly* or *mountainous country.*

Montagneux, euse, *adj. Hilly, mountainous.*

Montant, *s. m. An upright beam, post, stone* or *iron-bar*, in building; ♣ *amount, the sum* or *whole sum.* ♣ Montans, *stanchions of the bulk-heads.* ♣ Montant de la marée, *flowing water flood*

tide. ♣ Vin qui a du montant, *strong* or *heady wine.*

Montant, *adj. Who is next.* ♣ A marée montante, *at new flood.*

Monté, ée, *adject. Gone up*, &c. *V. the verb.* Monter. Un vaisseau monté de 50 hommes, *a ship of 50 men.*

† Montée, *s. f.* (escalier.) *Stairs* or *stair-case.* ♣ (Une marche,) *a step.* ♣ Montée de voûte, *the rising part of a vault.* ♣ Montée d'une colonne, *the height of a pillar.*

Monter, *v. n.* & *act. To go, come* or *get up, to mount, to ascend.* Monter les degrés, *to go* or *come up stairs.* Monter sur une hauteur, *to get up a hill* or *rising ground.* ♣ Monter la garde, *to mount or go upon the guard.* ♣ Monter au vent, *to weather-gage.* * ♣ Monter un vaisseau, *to have the command of a ship.* Monter le gouvernail, *to hang the rudder.* Monter, (passer à une charge plus élevée,) *to be preferred, to rise.* ♣ Monter un luth, *to string a lute.* ♣ Monter une horloge, un tournebroche, *&c. to wind up a clock, a jack*, &c. ♣ Monter, (s'élever,) *to go up, to rise.* * (Hausser de prix,) *to rise.* * (S'accroître,) *to grow* or *grow up, to increase.* ♣ Monter en graine, *to grow up to seed.* ♣ Monter, (porter en haut,) *to carry up.* ♣ (Elever en haut,) *to lift up.* * (Assembler les pieces d'un ouvrage,) *to make up* or *put together.* ♣ Monter un soulier sur forme, *to put a shoe upon the last.* ♣ Monter une épée, *to mount a sword.* * † Monter sur ses grands chevaux, *to stand upon high terms.* ♣ Monter, se monter, (en parlant d'un total, de plusieurs sommes,) *to amount* or *come to.* A quoi se monte le tout? *what does the whole amount to?*

Mont-joie ou Mont-joie Saint-Denys, *the ancient military cry of the* French.

Mont-joie, *s. f. A heap of stones, made by a* French *army, for a monument of a victory.*

Montoir, *s. m. A mounting-block.* ♣ Cheval facile au montoir, *an easy horse to get upon.* Le côté hors du montoir, *the off-foot, the far-foot.*

Montre, *s. fém. A shew* or *sample.* Montre de Marchand de drap ou de toile, *stall-clothes.* Montre d'Orfevre, de Coutelier, *&c. a glass* or *glass-box.* ♣ Montre, (en termes de Guerre, revue,) *muster, review.* * Passer à la montre, *to pass muster.* ♣ Montre d'orgues, *the out side of an organ.* ♣ Montre, (apparence,) *shew, appearance.* ♣ (Ostentation, parade,) *shew, ostentation, parade.* ♣ (Petite horloge,) *a watch.*

Montré, ée, *adj. Shewed, discovered*, &c. *V. the verb.*

Montrer, *v. a. To shew, to let see* or *discover.* ♣ Votre habit montre la corde, *your suit is thread-bare.* Se montrer homme de courage, *to approve* or *shew one's self a man of courage.* ♣ Montrer, *to shew, to let understand, to prove, to make it appear.* ♣ (Enseigner,) *to teach* or *learn.* ♣ Montrer au doigt, *to point at with one's finger.*

Monture, *s. f.* (animal sur lequel on monte.) *Any beast for the saddle* or *to ride upon, as a horse, a mule*, &c. ♣ Monture de scie, *the wooden frame of a saw.* Monture d'arme à feu, *the stock of a gun.* Monture d'éperon, *the spur-leather.*

Monument, *s. m. Monument, a memorial for after ages;* ♣ *tomb, grave.*

Moqué, ée, *adj. Laughed at*, &c. *V.* Moquer.

Moquer, se moquer de, *v. r. To laugh at, to ridicule, mock, scoff* or *deride, to jeer* or *banter;* ♣ *to scorn* or *make nothing of, not to care for;* ♣ *to baffle, disappoint* or *fool.* ♣ Se moquer, (ne faire pas sérieusement,) *to jeer, to be in jest.* Sans se moquer, *seriously, in good earnest.*

Moquerie, *s. fém. Mockery; raillery, jest, banter.* Faire des moqueries d'une personne, *to ridicule one, to jeer, banter* or *deride him.*

Moquette, *s. f. Mockadoes, a kind of stuff.*

Moqueur, *s. m.* Moqueuse, *s. f. A mocker, a jeerer, a jeering man* or *woman; a banterer.*

Moral, ale, *adj. Moral.* Discours moral, *a moral* or *practical discourse.*

Morale, *subst. f. Morals* or *morality;* ♣ *the moral Philosophy.*

Moralement, *adv. Morally.*

Moraliser, *v. n. To talk morals, to make morals reflections, to moralize.*

Moraliseur, *s. m.* (celui qui affecte de parler morale.) *Moralizer.*

Moraliste, *s. m.* (Ecrivain qui traite des mœurs.) *Moralist.*

Moralité, *s. f. Morality, a moral reflection.* ♣ Moralité d'une fable, *the moral* of a fable.

Morceau, *s. m.* (bouchée.) *A bit, piece, morsel, mouthful.* ♣ Morceau trempé, *a sop.* ♣ Morceau, (partie de quelque chose,) *a bit* or *piece of any thing.*

Morceler une terre, *v. a. To cantle, disjoint* or *divide an estate.*

Mordacité, *s. f. Corrosiveness; mordacity;* * *sharpness, biting, bitterness of speech.*

Mordant, ante, *adj. Sharp, smart, biting, satyrical, nipping, tart.*

Mordant, *s. m. A two-pointed nail*, such as saddlers use.

Mordicant, ante, *adj. Sharp, corrosive.* * (Piquant,) *smart, biting, nipping, tart, satyrical.*

Mordre, *v. a.* & *n. To bite.* * + Mordre à l'hameçon, *to bite at the hook.* ♣ L'eau-

forte mord fur les métaux, *aqua fortis eats in* or *into metals.* Mordre à la befogne, *to fall to work, to fet one's hands to it.* * † Il s'en mordra les doigts, *he'll rue it, he'll live to repent it.* Il s'en mord les doigts, *he is mad at it.*

More, *f. m. A moor, a blackamore, a black* or *negroe.*

Moreau, *adj. mafc. Black, shining black. As*: Un cheval moreau, *a black horfe.*

Moreau, *f. m. A net* or *bag that hangs on a horfe* or *mule's muzzle with hay in it, for them to feed on as they go along.*

Morelle, *f. f. Morel, nightshade.*

Morefque, *adject. Morish.* ♣ (Danfe à la maniere des Mores,) *a morris* or *moorish dance* ; ♣ *moorish-work*, in painting.

Morfil, *f. m.* (terme de Coutelier.) *Thread, a rough edge* or *wire-edge.*

Morfondre, *v. act. To make one catch cold upon heat.*

Se morfondre, *v. r. To catch cold upon heat* ; ♣ *to wait in vain* or *dance attendance, to fufpend one's felf.*

Morfondure, *f. f. A cold upon heat.*

Morgue, *f. f. A little grated room wherein a new prifoner is fet, and muft continue fome hours, that the jailer's ordinary fervants may the better take notice of his face* ; ♣ *a proud, big, haughty* or *ftately look* ; *ftate, furlinefs* or *furly look.* Tenir fa morgue, *to look furlily* or *haughtily, to look big.*

Morguer, *v. act. To brave, bully* or *huff one.*

Moribond, onde, *adject. A dying, in a dying condition.*

† Moricaud, aude, *adj.* ou *f. A black man* or *woman.*

Morigéné, ée, *adj. Tutored, brought up, educated, well* or *ill-mannered.*

Morigéner, *v. act. To tutor, bring up* or *educate.*

Morille, *f. f. A fort of mushroom, the fmalleft and daintieft kind of red mushroom* ; *moril.*

Morine, *f. f.* (herbe.) *Chickweed.*

Morion, *f. m.* (cafque à l'antique.) *Morion.* ♣ Morion, (punition militaire,) *a fort of military punishment.*

Morne, *adj. Dull, fad, melancholy, fullen, penfive.* Temps morne & fombre, *dull, cloudy weather.*

† Morné, ée, *adj. Blunt* or *blunted.*

Morné, *f. f. A ferrel.*

† Mornifle, *fubft. fém. A box on the ear* or *a flap on the chops.*

Morpion, *f. m.* (forte d'infecte.) *A crab-loufe.*

Mors, *f. m. Bit, a horfe-bit.* ♣ Mors d'étau, *the vice-chops.*

Morfure, *f. fém. A bite* or *biting.*

Mort, orte, *adj. Dead, deceafed.* * † Avoir la gueule morte, *to be down in the mouth.* * Eau morte, *flanding water.* ♣ Morte eau ou morte mer, *the neap tides.* * Argent mort, *money that lies dead.* * Un fonds mort, *a piece of land held in mortmain.* ♣ Main-morte. *V.* Main. ♣ Saifon morte, *the dead time of the year.*

Mort, orte, *f. m.* & *fém. A dead body, a dead man* or *woman.* Les vivans & les morts, *the living and the dead.* La fête des morts, *all-fouls-day.*

Mort, *f. f. Death* or *deceafe.* ♣ (*ou* Poifon,) *bane. Ex.* Mort aux rats, *rats-bane.* * Mort, (grande douleur,) *death, great* or *violent pain.* * Mettre la mort au cœur, donner la mort, *to break one's hearth.* ♣ Faire une belle mort, *to die well, to die like a good chriftian* ; alfo *to die nobly* or *honourably.*

A mort, *adv. To death, mortally.* Haïr à mort ou à la mort, *to hate mortally.*

Morte-paye, *f. f. A foldier in ordinary pay during life.*

Mortadelle, *f. fém. V.* Sauciffon.

Mortaife. *V.* Mortoife.

Mortalité, *f. f. Mortality, plague, peftilence.*

Mortel, elle, *adj. Mortal, fubject to death, perishable* ; ♣ *mortal, deadly* ; * *mortal, great, grievous, deadly, bitter, extreme, cruel.*

Mortel, elle, *f. A mortal, a man* or *woman.*

Mortellement, *adv. Mortally, deadly.* ♣ (Griévement,) *grievoufly, cruelly, bitterly.*

Mortier, *f. m. Mortar, ufed by bricklayers,* &c. ♣ Mortier ou mortier de veille, *a mortar of wax.* ♣ Mortier, (piece d'artillerie,) *a mortar-piece.*

Mortifere, *adject. Mortal, deadly.*

Mortifiant, ante, *adj. Mortifying, unpleafant, fad, grievous.*

Mortification, *f. f. Mortifying* or *mortification* ; * *grief, shame, trouble* ; * *crofs, misfortune.*

Mortifié, ée, *adject.* V. *the verb.*

Mortifier, *v. a. To mortify.*

Mort-né, ée, *adj. Still-born.*

Mortoife, *f. f. Mortife.*

Mortuaire, *adj. Ex.* Un drap mortuaire, *a pall.* Cloche mortuaire, *a knell* or *paffing-bell.* Livre mortuaire, *a regifter, a book of burials, a burial-book.*

Morue, *f. f. Cod* or *cod-fish.*

Morve, *f. f. Snot* ; ♣ *glanders*, a horfe-difeafe.

† Morveau, *f. m. The thickeft mucus of the nofe.*

Morveux, eufe, *adj. Snotty.* ♣ Un cheval morveux, *a horfe that has the glanders.*

Morveux, eufe, *f. A fnotty-nofed boy* or *girl.*

Mofaïque, *f. f. Mofaick-work.* Un ouvrage à la mofaïque, *mofaick-work, work of fmall inlaid pieces.*

Mofquée, *f. f. A mofque, a mahometan church.*

Mot, *f. m. Word* or *term.* ♣ Bon mot, *a jeft.* ♣ (Sentence, apophthegme,) *faying, apophthegm, featen-*

ce. ♣ Mot d'une devise, *motto.*

En un mot, *adv. In a word, in short.*

Mot à mot, *adv. Word for word.*

Motelle *ou* Moteille, *s. fém. Ellpowt*, a sort of fish.

Motet, *s. m. An anthem, a musical composure.*

Moteur, *s. m. Mover;* * *mover, contriver, author.*

Motif, *s. m. Motive, incitement, encouragement.* ♣ (But,) *end, aim* or *design.* ♣ (Cause,) *motive, cause, occasion.*

Motrice, *adj. f. Ex.* La faculté motrice, *the motive faculty.*

Motte, *s. f. Clod, a lump of earth.* ♣ (Eminence,) *a mount, hillock.* Motte à brûler, *a peet.*

Se motter, *v. r. To lurk behind a turf, as partridges do sometimes.*

Mou, olle, *adj. Soft, tender;* ♣ *mellow.* * (Lâche,) *sluggish, slow, dull, lazy, unactive, faint.* * Temps mou, *close* or *faint weather.* * Mou, (qui n'a point de fermeté,) *soft, easy.*

Mou, *s. m.* (poumon de veau *ou* d'agneau.) *Calf's* or *sheep's lights* or *lungs.*

Mouchard, *s. m. A spy, a setter* or *informer.*

Mouche, *s. f. A fly;* ♣ *a patch.* ♣ Mouche à miel, (abeille,) *a bee.* * † C'est une fine mouche, *he is a fly* or *cunning gipsy.* * † Etre tendre aux mouches, *to be touchy* or *exceptious.* Quelle mouche l'a piqué? *what ails him?*

Moucher, *v. a. To blow the nose.* ♣ Moucher la chandelle, *to snuff* or † *top the candle.*

Moucheron, *s. m. A gnat.*

Mouchet, *s. m. Tarsel, the musket hawk.*

Moucheté, ée, *adj. Spotted, pinked.* V. *the verb.* ♣ Cheval moucheté, *a flea-bitten horse.*

Moucheter, *v. a. To spot;* ♣ *to pink* or *cut with small spots.*

Mouchette, *s. f. A kind of joiner's plane.*

Mouchettes, *s. f. pl. Snuffers.*

Moucheture, *s. f. Pinking.* ♣ (Ouvrage moucheté,) *spotted work.*

Moucheur, *s. m. Ex.* Moucheur de chandelles à la comédie, *the snuffer, he that snuffs the candles at the play-house.*

Mouchoir, *s. m. A handkerchief.* Mouchoir de cou, *a neck-handkerchief.*

Mouchure de chandelle, *s. f. The snuff of a candle.*

Moudre, *v. a. To grind.*

Moue, *s. f. A mouth, a wry face.*

Mouette, *s. f. A seamew* or *gull.*

Mouflard, arde, *s. A bloated face.*

Moufle, *subst. f. Mitten;* * † (Gros visage,) *a bloated face.*

Mouillage, *s. m. Anchorage.* Etre au mouillage, *to ride at anchor, to be moored.*

Mouillé, ée, *adj. Wet, moist.*

Mouiller, *v. act. To wet* or *moisten, to bathe, soake* or *dip in water.* Pluie qui mouille, *a soaking rain.* ♣ Mouiller, *to cast anchor.* Mouiller en barbe, *to come to with two anchors a-head.* — en croupiere, *to moor by the stern.*

Mouillette, *subst. f. A narrow and long slice of bread.*

Moule, *s. m. A mould.* * † Il y laissa le moule du pourpoint, *there he was killed, he left his carcase there.* * Moule, (modele,) *model, pattern.*

Moule, *s. f. Muscle*, a kind of shell-fish.

Moulé, ée, *adject. Moulded, cast into a mould;* ♣ *printed.*

Mouler, *v. a.* (jeter en moule.) *To mould, to cast into a mould.* * Se mouler sur quelqu'un, *to frame* or *square one's life by another man.*

Moulettes, *s. f. pl. Small shells.*

Mouleur de bois, *s. m. An assizer of wood.*

Moulin, *s. m. A mill.*

Moulinet, *s. m. A mill* to coin money withal. Monnoie faite au moulinet, *milled money.* ♣ Moulinet, (*ou* tourniquet,) *a turnstile.* ♣ — de chocolatiere, *a chocolate-stick* or *mill.*

Moulu, ue, *adj.* (*from* moudre.) *Ground.* ♣ Or moulu, *water-gold, painter's gold.*

Moulure, *s. f. A moulding.*

Mourant, ante, *adj. Dying;* ♣ *languishing* or *lingering;* ♣ *pale* or *faint.*

Mourir, *v. n. To die.* * (En parlant du feu, s'éteindre,) *to go out.* * Mourir de faim, *to starve with hunger.* * Mourir de froid, *to starve with cold.* ♣ Faire mourir de faim, *to starve one.*

Se mourir, *v. réc. To be a-dying, to be at the point of death.*

Mouron, *s. m. Pimpernel*, an herb.

Mourre, *s. f. Morra, the* Italian *play of love with the fingers.*

Mousquet, *subst. masc. A musket.*

Mousquetade, *s. f. Musket-shot.*

Mousquetaire, *s. m. A musketeer.*

Mousqueterie, *s. f. A volley of musket-shot, small-shot.*

Mousqueton, *s. m. A Musketoon, a blunderbuss.*

Mousse, *s. f. Moss.* ♣ Mousse, (écume,) *lather, froth.*

Mousse, *s. m. A ship-boy, a swabber, a cabbin-boy, a powder-monkey, a younker.*

Mousse, *adj. Dull, blunt.*

Mousseline, *s. f. Muslin.*

Mousser, *v. neut. To lather, froth, foam.*

Mousseron, *s. m. The white kind of mushroom.*

Mousson, *s. f. Monsoons; trade winds.*

Moussu, ue, *adj. Mossy, full of moss.*

Moustache, *s. f. Whiskers.* ♣ Moustaches de la civadiere, *standing lifts of the sprit-sail of a ship.*

Moût, *s. m. Must; new* or *unfermented wine.*

Moutarde, *subst. f. Mustard.* * † Sucrer sa moutarde, *to qualify one's jest, to take off the edge on't.*

Moutardier, *s. m. A mustard-pot;* ♣ *mustard-man.*

Mouton, *s. m. A weather* or *gelded sheep;* ♣ *mutton;* ♣ *sheep's leather;* ♣ *a standard* of a coach; ♣ *a rammer.* ♣ Moutons, *the foam* or *froth of the sea.*

Moutonner, *v. a. Ex.* Tête moutonnée, *curled* or *frizzled head.* ♣ Moutonner, *v. n.* (terme de mer,) *to foam.*

Mouture, *s. f. Grinding;* ♣ *corn ground;* ♣ *the miller's fee for grinding.*

Mouvance, *s. f. Ex.* Mouvance de fief, *the dependance of a fee upon another.*

Mouvant, ante, *adj. Moving.* ♣ Sable mouvant, *quicksand.*

Mouvement, *s. m. Motion, moving;* * *movement.* ♣ Mouvemens, (troubles,) *commotion, troubles, broils;* * *motion, impulse, disposition, inclination.* * Faire une chose de son propre mouvement, (*ou* de son gré,) *to do a thing of one's own accord* or *free will.*

Mouvoir, *v. act. To move* or *stir.* * Mouvoir une querelle, *to pick a quarrel.* * Mouvoir, (exciter,) *to move, entice* or *stir up; to induce, incline* or *persuade.*

Se mouvoir, *v. r. To move, stir* or *wag.*

Moyen, *s. m. Means, course, way, expedient;* ♣ *means, power.* ♣ Le moyen que cela soit? *how can that possibly be?* Le moyen de lui parler? *how can one speak with him?* ♣ Moyens, (*ou* richesses,) *means* or *riches.*

Au moyen de, *prép. Wherefore, for.*

Moyen, enne, *adj. Middle, mean.*

Moyennant, *prép. For.*

‡ Moyenné, ée, *adj. Mediated, procured.*

‡ Moyennement, *adv. Indifferent, so so.*

Moyenner, *v. a. To mediate* or *procure.*

Moyeu, *s. m.* (de roue.) *The nave* or *stock of a wheel.* ♣ (Jaune d'œuf,) *the yolk of an egg.*

Mu, ue, *adj. Moved. V.* Mouvoir.

Muable, *adj. Mutable, changeable, subject to change, inconstant.*

Muance, *s. f. Division,* in musick.

Mucilage, *s. m. Mucilage.*

Mucilagineux, euse, *adj. Mucilaginous.*

Mucosité, *s. f. Mucosity, mucous matter.*

Mue, *subst. f. Moulting* or *mewing.* ♣ (Cage,) *mew* or *coop.*

Muer, *v. n. To moult, mew* or *cast feathers;* ♣ *to cast the skin* or *slough.*

Muet, ette, *adj. Dumb, speechless, mute.* Rendre muet, *to put to silence, to silence, to nonplus.* * Muet, (terme de Grammaire,) *mute, unpronounced, not heard, not sounded.*

Muet, ette, *s. A mute* or *a dumb man* or *woman.*

Mufle, *s. m. Muzzle.* Mufle de taureau, de lion, de tigre, *the muzzle of a bull, lion* or *tyger.*

Muge, *s. m.* (sorte de poisson.) *Mullet.*

Mugir, *v. n. To bellow* or *to low;* * *to roar.*

Mugissant, ante, *adj. Bellowing, lowing;* * *roaring.*

Mugissement, *s. m. A bellowing* or *lowing;* * *the roaring of the sea.*

Muguet, *s. m. Lily of the valley;* ♣ *a spark, a beau, a fop.*

† Mugueter une femme, *v. a. To cajole* or *wheedle a woman, to court her, to make love to her.*

Muid, *subst. m. A measure for corn, salt, liquors,* &c. Muid de blé, *about five quarters, a comb and a bushel of corn.*

Mulâtre, *adj. A mulatto.*

Mulcté, ée, *adj. Fined.*

Mulcter, *v. a. To fine.*

Mule, *s. f. Mule* or *she-mule.* ♣ Mules, (*ou* pantoufles,) *slippers.* * † Ferrer la mule, *to cheat one, to get by what one buys for him.*

Mulet, *s. m. A moyl* or *great mule.* ♣ (Poisson de mer,) *mullet,* a sea-fish.

Muletier, *s. m. A muleteer, a mule-driver.*

Mulette, *s. f. The maw of a calf.*

Mulot, *s. m. A field-mouse.*

Multiple, *adj. Multiple.*

Multipliable, *adj. Multipliable, multiplicable, which may be multiplyed.*

Multiplicateur, *s. m. Multiplicator, the number whereby another is multiplied.*

Multiplication, *s. f. Multiplying* or *multiplication.*

Multiplicité, *s. f. Multiplicity, multitude.*

Multiplié, ée, *adj. Multiplied, increased.*

Multiplier, *v. a.* & *n. To multiply* or *increase.*

Multitude, *s. f. Multitude* or *great number.*

Muni, ie, *adj. Stored* or *furnished with. V.* Munir.

Municipal, ale, *adj. Municipal.* Le droit municipal, *municipal law, common law.* Ville municipale, *a corporation-town.*

Munificence, *s. f. Munificence, liberality, bounty.*

Munir, *v. a. To store, furnish* or *provide with.*

Munition, *subst. f. Ammunition.*

Munitionnaire, *s. m. The commissary of the stores, the officer that provides ammunition for the army.*

Mur, *s. m. A wall.*

Mûr, ûre, *adj. Ripe, mellow.*

Muraille, *s. f. A wall.*

Murale, *adj. f. Ex.* Couronne murale, *mural crown.*

Mûre, *s. f. A mulberry.* ♣ Mûre sauvage, *blackberry.* P. Il fait comme le renard des mûres. P. *He is like the fox and the grapes.*

Mûrement, *adv. Maturely, seriously, deliberately.*

Muré, ée, *adj. Walled, walled up* or *about.*

Murene, *s. f. Lamprey.*

Murer, *v. a. To wall* or *wall*

about; ✤ *to wall* or *wall up, to mure up.*
Mûri, ie, *adj. Ripened, made* or *grown ripe.*
Mûrier, *subst. m. A mulberry-tree.*
Mûrir, *v. n. To ripen* or *grow ripe.*
Mûrir, *v. a. To ripen* or *make ripe.*
Murmurateur, *s. m. A murmurer.*
Murmure, *s. m. Murmur, a buzzing* or *humming noise;* ✤ *murmur, murmuring, mumbling, grumbling, muttering.* * Le murmure des ruisseaux, *the murmur* or *purling of brooks* or *streams.*
Murmurer, *v. n. To murmur, grumble* or *mutter;* * *to purl* or *warble.* * (En parlant des vents,) *to whisper.*
Musaraigne, *s. f. A shrew-mouse.*
Musc, *s. m. An* Indian *beast like a wild goat;* ✤ *musk.*
Muscade, *s. f. ou* noix muscade, *adj. Nutmeg.*
Muscadet, *s. m. Muscadel.*
Muscadin, *s. m. Muscadine,* a sort of dainty.
Muscat, ade, *adject. Muscadine.*
Muscat, *subst. m. Muscadine grape;* ✤ *muscadine* or *muscadel wine.*
Muscle, *s. m. A muscle.*
Musculeux, euse, *adj. Musculous, full of muscles.*
Muse, *s. f. Muse.*
Museau, *s. m. Muzzle, snout;* * † *the nose* or *face.*
Museliere, *s. f. A muzzle.*
‡ Muser, *v. n. To loiter, to trifle.*
Muserolle, *s. f. The nose-band of a horse bridle.*
Musette, *subst. fém. A bag-pipe.*
Musical, ale, *adj. Musical, harmonious.*
Musicalement, *adv. Musically, harmoniously.*
Musicien, *s. m.* Musicienne, *s. f. Musician.*
Musique, *s. f. Musick.*
Musqué, ée, *adj. That smells of musk.* * Paroles musquées, *fair words, compliments.*
Musquer, *v. a. To perfume with musk.*
‡ Musser, se musser, *v. réc. To lurk in a corner.*
Musulman, *s. m. A Musulman, a Turk.*
Musulman, ane, *adj. Turkish, Mahometan.*
Mutabilité, *s. f. Mutability, changeableness.*
Mutation, *s. f. Mutation, change, alteration.*
Mutilation, *s. f. Mutilation* or *maiming.*
Mutilé, ée, *adj. Mutilated, maimed, curtailed.*
Mutiler, *v. a. To mutilate, maim* or *curtail.* ✤ (Châtrer,) *to castrate, geld, unman.*
Mutin, ine, *adj. Refractory, headstrong, froward, stubborn, sullen.*
Mutin, *s. m. A mutineer, a mutinous fellow, a factious* or *seditious man;* ✤ *a refractory, sullen, froward* or *stubborn man.*
Se mutiner, *v. r. To mutiny,* or *rise up in arms;* ✤ *to be froward* or *refractory;* ✤ *to rage* or *fly out into a passion.*
Mutinerie, *subst. f. Mutiny, commotion, sedition, revolt.*
Mutuel, elle, *adj. Mutual, reciprocal, interchangeable.*
Mutuellement, *adv. Mutually, reciprocally, interchangeably.*
Mutule, *subst. f. Mutule, a corbel* or *bracket* in architecture.
Myrrhe, *s. f. Myrrh, a gum* or *liquor.*
Myrte, *subst. m. The myrtle-tree.*
Mystere, *s. m. Mystery* or *secret in religion.* * Sans autre mystere, *without any more ado.*
Mystérieusement, *adv. Mysteriously.*
Mystérieux, *s. m. A mysterious, reserved* or *shy man in things of no consequence, a sir-politick would be.*
Mystérieux, euse, *adj. Mysterious, mystical, obscure;* ✤ *mysterious, hidden, secret.*
Mystique, *adj. Mystical, mysterious, secret, obscure.*
Mystiquement, *adv. Mystically.*
Mythologie, *s. f. Mythology, explication of fables.*
Mythologique, *adj. Mythological, mythologick.*
Mythologiste, *s. m. Mythologist.*

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† NAbot, *s. m.* Nabote, *s. f. A short arse, a little man* or *woman, a shrimp, a dwarf.*
Nacarat, ate, *adj. Of a lively orange red.*
Nacarat, *s. m. A lively orange red.*
Nacelle, *s. f. A boat, a small skiff* or *wherry.* * La nacelle de S. Pierre, *the Roman Catholick Church.*
Nacre, *subst. f. Mother of pearl.*
Nadir, *s. m. Nadir.*
Naffe, *s. f.* Eau de naffe. *Orange-flower water.*
Nage, *s. f. The row-locks;* ✤ *the crew of rowers.*
Nage, à la nage, *adv. Swimming* or *by swimming.* Se sauver à la nage, *to get away* or *escape by swimming, to swim away.*
Nageoire, *s. f. The fin of a fish;* ✤ *a bladder* or *any other thing to hold up one that learns to swim;* ✤ *the lid that covers the pail of a water-bearer.*
Nager, *v. n. To swim.* ✤ (Ramer,) *to row.* Nager à sec, *to touch the shore with the oars.* ✤ (Voguer,) *to sail.* * Mon pied nage dans mon soulier, * *my shoes are a great deal too big for my feet.*
Nageur, *s. m. A swimmer;* ✤ *a waterman* or *rower.*
Naguere ou Nagueres, *adv. Newly, but newly, not long since, not long ago, a little while ago.*
Naïade, *s. f. Nayad, a nymph of the fountains* or *waters.*
Naïf, ïve, *adj. Genuine, plain, native, no way counterfeit.* ✤ (Ingénu,) *plain, ingenuous, downright;* ✤ *simple, innocent* or *silly.*

Nain, *f. m.* Naine, *f. f. A dwarf, a shrimp.*

Nain, *adj. Ex.* Un arbre nain, *a dwarf-tree, a dwarf.*

Naiſſance, *f. f. Birth* or *nativity.* * (Commencement,) *birth, riſe, ſpring, beginning.* ♣ * (Extraction,) *birth, extraction, deſcent.*

Naiſſant, ante, *adj. Growing, riſing; newly born* or *come into the world, coming forth.*

Naître, *v. n. To be born, to come into the world;* ♣ *to breed* or *to be engendered, to come out;* ♣ *to ſpring* or *grow, to come forth.* ♣ Faire naître une occaſion, *to ſtart an opportunity.*

Naïve, *'tis the feminine of* Naïf.

Naïvement, *adv. Ingenuouſly, plainly, downright.*

Naïveté, *f. f. Ingenuouſneſs, plainneſs, ſincerity.* ♣ (Simplicité niaiſe,) *ſimplicity, innocence.*

Nanti, ie, *adj. Poſſeſſed of, inſured.*

Nantir, *v. a. To give to, to lay down* or *deliver into the hands of; to inſure.*

Se nantir, *v. réc. To ſeize upon ſomething; to ſecure a debt.*

Nantiſſement, *f. m. Security.*

Naphte, *f. f. Naphta.*

Nappe, *f. f. Cloth, table-cloth.* ♣ (Peau de cerf,) *a deer-skin.* ♣ (Filet,) *a ſort of net to catch wild fowl withal.*

† Naqueter, *v. n. To dance attendance.*

Narciſſe, *f. m. Daffodil,* a ſort of flower.

Narcotique, *adj. Narcotick.*

Nard, *f. m. Nard* or *ſpikenard.*

Nargue, *prép. A fig for. Ex.* Nargue de lui, *a fig for him.*

Narine, *f. f. Noſtril.*

Narquois, oiſe, *f. A sharper.*

Narrateur, *f. m. Relater, teller, he that relates* or *makes a ſtory.*

Narratif, ive, *adject. Narrative.*

Narration, *f. f. Narration, relation, account, report, recital.*

Narré, ée, *adj. Related, told, reported.*

Narré, *f. m. A narration* or *a narrative, a recital.*

Narrer, *v. act. To relate* or *make a narrative of, to tell* or *report, to make* or *tell a ſtory* or *recital.*

Naſarde, *f. f. A fillip* or *a rap on the noſe.*

† Naſarder, *v. a. To fillip* or *rap on the noſe.* * † (Se moquer de quelqu'un,) *to jeer, to banter.*

Naſeau, *f. m. The noſtril of a beaſt.*

Naſillard, arde, *adj.* & *f. That ſpeaks through the noſe.*

† Naſiller, *v. n. To ſpeak through the noſe, to ſnuffle.*

Naſitort, *ſubſt. m.* (plante.) *Naſturtium.*

Naſſe, *f. f. A bow-net* or *weel.*

Natal, ale, *adj. Native.* ♣ Reſpirer l'air natal, *to breathe one's own country air.*

Natif, ive, *adj.* (né.) *Native, born.*

Nation, *f. f. Nation* or *people.* ♣ Les nations, (les Gentils,) *the nations, the heathens, the Gentiles.*

National, ale, *adj. National.*

Nativité, *f. fém. Nativity, birth.*

Natte, *f. f. A mat.* ♣ Natte à fenêtre, *an umbrello.* ♣ Nattes, *paunches.*

Natté, ée, *adj. Matted,* &c.

Natter, *v. a. To mat.*

Nattier, *f. m. A mat-maker.*

Naturaliſation, *f. f. Naturalization.*

Naturaliſé, ée, *adj. Naturalized.*

Naturaliſer, *v. a. To naturalize.*

Naturaliſte, *ſubſt. m. Naturaliſt.*

Naturalité, *f. f. The being a native.*

Nature, *f. f. Nature, the univerſe, the world.* ♣ (Propriété,) *nature, property.* ♣ (Raiſon *ou* lumiere naturelle,) *nature, natural reaſon.* ♣ (Humeur,) *nature, humour, condition;* ♣ *eſſence;* ♣ *nature, ſort, kind.*

Naturel, elle, *adj. Natural, native.* ♣ Juge naturel, *proper Judge.* ♣ Naturel, (ingénu,) *plain* or *downright.* ♣ (Qui n'eſt point altéré,) *natural, right, not counterfeit* or *ſophiſticated.* ♣ (Aiſé, facile,) *natural, eaſy, free, unaffected.* ♣ Fils naturel, (ou bâtard,) *natural* or *baſe ſon, a baſtard.*

Naturel, *f. m. Nature, property;* ♣ *nature, temper, conſtitution;* ♣ *natural affection, naturalneſs;* ♣ *natural parts, talent, aptneſs;* * *nature, diſpoſition, inclination, humour.*

Naturellement, *adv. Naturally, by nature;* ♣ *naturally, plainly.*

Naval, ale, *adj. Naval.*

Navée, *f. f. A barge-full.*

Navet, *f. m. Turnip.*

Navette, *f. f. Rape.* ♣ (ou Graine de navette,) *rape-ſeed.* ♣ Navette de Tiſſerand, *a shuttle.*

Naufrage, *f. m. Wrack* or *wreck* or *shipwreck.*

Naufrager, *v. n. To be wrecked.*

Navigable, *adj. Navigable.*

Navigateur, *f. m. Navigator,* or *ſailor, a ſea-faring man.*

Navigation, *f. f. Navigation, ſailing;* ♣ *voyage.*

Naviger *ou plutôt* Naviguer, *v. n. To ſail, to navigate.*

Naviguer, *v. act.* un vaiſſeau, *to navigate* or *to ſteer a ship.*

Navire, *ſubſt. m. A ship, a veſſel, a ſail.* Un navire marchand, *a merchant-man.*

Naumachie, *f. f. Naumachy, a mock ſea-fight, a ſea-fight repreſented.*

Navré, ée, *adj. Wounded.*

‡ Navrer, *v. n. To wound.*

Nauſée, *f. f.* (terme de Médecine, envie de vomir.) *Reach, reaching to vomit.*

Nautonnier, *f. m. A ſailor, a mariner.*

Ne, *conjonction & particule négative. Not, no.* ♣ Je n'en ſais rien, *I know nothing on't* or *of it.* ♣ Je ne l'aime ni ne le crains,

I neither love nor fear him.
Né, ée, *adj.* (*from* naître.) *Born.* ♣ Une ame bien née, *a generous soul.*
Néanmoins, *conj. Nevertheless, and yet, for all that, however.*
Néant, *f. m. Nothing, nought.* ♣ Mettre au néant, (annuller,) *to make void* or *of no effect.*
Nébuleux, euse, *adj. Cloudy, dark, gloomy, overcast.*
Nécessaire, *adj. Necessary, needful, requisite.* Faire le nécessaire, *to be a busy body* or *an intermeddler.* ♣ Nécessaire, (indispensable,) *necessary, indispensible;* ♣ *necessary, infallible, inevitable, unavoidable.*
Nécessaire, *f. m. Necessaries, competency.*
Nécessairement, *adv. Necessarily, needs, of necessity.*
† Nécessitant, ante, *adject. Ex.* De nécessité nécessitante, *of an absolute* or *indispensible necessity, by all means.*
Nécessité, *f. f. Necessity;* ♣ *necessity, need, want, indigence, poverty.* ♣ Les nécessités de la vie, *the necessaries of life.*
Nécessité, ée, *adject. Necessitated, forced, compelled.*
Nécessiter, *v. a. To necessitate, force* or *compel.*
Nécessiteux, euse, *adj. Needy, poor, in want, indigent.*
Nécromance ou Nécromancie, *f. f. Necromancy, conjuring, divination by calling up the spirits of the dead.*
Nécromancien, *f. m. A necromancer, conjurer.*
Nectar, *f. m. Nectar.*
Nef, *f. f.* (terme poétique, navire.) *A ship, a sail, a vessel for the sea.* ♣ La nef d'une église, *the nave* or *body of the church.*
Néfaste, *adj. m. Ex.* Jour néfaste, *an inauspicious* or *unlucky day.*
Nefle, *f. f. A medlar* or *open-arse.*
Néflier, *f. m. The medlar-tree.*
Négatif, ive, *adj. Negative.*
Négation, *f. f. Negation.*
Négative, *subst. f. The negative.*
Négativement, *adv. Negatively.*
Négligé, ée, *adject.* &c. *V.* Négliger. *Neglected, slighted.*
Négligé, *f. m. Undress* or *careless dress, negligence.*
Négligemment, *adv. Negligently, carelessly, supinely.*
Négligence, *f. f. Negligence, neglect, carelessness, heedlessness, supinity.*
Négligent, ente, *adj. Negligent, neglectful, careless, supine.*
Négliger, *v. act. To neglect, not to take care of;* ♣ *to neglect* or *slight.*
Se négliger, *v. r. To neglect one's self, not to take care of one's self.*
Négoce, *f. m. Trade, trading,* **commerce, traffick.*
Négociant, *f. m. A dealer* or *merchant.*
Négociateur, *f. m. Negociator, a manager* of a business.
Négociation, *f. f. Negociation, management of publick affairs.*
Négocié, ée, *adj. Negotiated, managed.*
Négocier, *v. n. To trade* or *deal, to drive a trade.*
Négocier, *v. a. To negotiate* or *manage.*
Negre, *f. m.* Négresse, *f. f. A negroe.*
Négrerie, *f. f. Negro-yard.*
Négrier, *subst. m.* & *adject.* (vaisseau négrier.) *A Guinea-man* or *an African trader.*
Neige, *f. f. Snow;* ♣ *a sort of lace, in fashion some years since.*
Neiger, *v. imperf. To snow.*
Neigeux, euse, *adj.* (chargé de neige.) *Snowy, full of snow.*
† Nenni, *particule négative. No, no forsooth, not at all.*
Nénufar, *subst. m. Water-lily.*
Néophyte, *f. m.* & *f. A neophyte, a new convert.*
Néphrétique, *adj. f. Ex.* Colique néphrétique, *nephritick cholick, the gravel* or *stone-cholick.*
Népotisme, *f. m. Nepotism.*
Néréides, *f. f. pl. Nereids, sea-nymphs.*
Nerf, *f. m. Sinew, nerve.* ♣ Nerf de bœuf, *a bull's pizzle.* ♣ Nerf, (au dos des livres,) *a band,* in the bookbinder's trade. * (Force,) *sinews, strength.*
Nerf-férure, *subst. f. Upper-attaint.*
Nerprun, *f. m. Buckthorn.*
Nerver, *v. a. To cover with sinews.*
Nerveux, euse, *adj. Sinewy, nervous, strong, lusty, brawny.*
Nervure, *f. f. A twist* or *round edging.*
Net, ette, *adj.* (propre.) *Clean, pure, cleanly, neat.* * † Il est net, (ou innocent,) *he is clear* or *innocent.* ♣ Net, (uni, poli,) *clean, clear, smooth, fair.* J'en ai le cœur net, *I am satisfied.* * Elle fit vœu d'en avoir le cœur net, *she made a vow to ease herself of it.* ♣ Sain & net, *sound and well.* * Un bien net, (clair & liquide,) *a clear estate.* ♣ Mettre au net un écrit, *to write fair.*
Net, *adv. Plainly, freely, fairly.*
Nettement, *adv. Clearly, purely, neatly.* * (Franchement,) *plainly, freely, fairly.*
Netteté, *f. f. Cleanness, cleanliness, clearness, neatness, pureness, plainness.*
Nettoyé, ée, *adj. Cleaned, made clean, cleansed, cleared, scoured.*
Nettoyement, *f. m. Cleaning, cleansing, clearing, scouring.*
Nettoyer, *v. a. To clean, to make clean, to cleanse, clear* or *scour.* * Nettoyer, (emporter tout,) *to sweep all away.*
Neveu, *f. m. A nephew.* Petit neveu, *grand nephew.*

Neuf, euve, *adj. New.* ♣ Terre neuve, *new ploughed land.*

A neuf, *adv. Ex.* Refaire un bâtiment à neuf, *to rebuild a building, to build it up anew* or *again.*

Neuf, *adj. de nombre. Nine.* ♣ Charles Neuf, *Charles the ninth.*

Neuf, *subst. masc. A nine* at cards.

Neutralement, *adv. Neutrally; in a neutral manner* or *sense.*

Neutralité, *s. f. Neutrality.*

Neutre, *adj. Neuter.*

Neuvaine, *s. f. A nine days devotion.*

Neuve, *'tis the feminine of* neuf.

Neuvieme, *adj. Ninth.*

Le neuvieme, *s. m. The ninth day;* ♣ *the ninth part.*

Neuviémement, *adv. Ninthly, in the ninth place.*

Nez, *s. m. Nose.* * † Avoir toujours le nez sur quelque chose, *to pore upon a thing.* ♣ Nez, (le visage,) *nose, face.* ♣ (Sens de l'odorat,) *nose, scent.* * Avoir bon nez, *to have a good nose, to be sagacious* or *cunning.* * † Tirer les vers du nez a quelqu'un, *to pump one.* * Jeter quelque chose au nez, *to twit in the teeth with, to throw a thing in one's dish.* * Nez du bateau, *the beak, nose, bow* or *head of a boat.*

Ni, *conj. négative & disjonctive. Not, neither.*

Niais, aise, *adj. Silly, dull, simple, innocent, foolish.* ♣ Un faucon niais, *a nias hawk.*

Un niais, *s. m.* une niaise, *s. f. A simple, a silly man* or *woman, a simpleton.*

Niaisement, *adv. Simply, sillily, innocently.*

Niaiser, *v. n. To play the fool, to stand trifling* or *fooling.*

Niaiserie, *s. f. A silly thing, a trifle, a foolery, nonsense.*

Niche, *subst. f. Niche.* ♣ † (Tour de malice,) *a fun, a banter, a trick* put upon one.

Niché, ée, *adj. Placed, put.*

Nichée, *s. f. Nest, a whole nest of birds.*

Nicher, *v. n. ou* se nicher, *v. r. To nestle, to build* or *make one's nest.*

† Nicher, *v. a. To place* or *put.*

Nicolaïtes, *s. m. pl. The Nicholaites,* a sort of sect.

Nicotiane, *s. f. V.* Tabac.

Nid, *s. m. Nest.* * † Il n'y a plus que le nid, *the birds are flown.*

Niece, *s. f. Niece.*

Nielle, *subst. f. Mildew* or *blasting;* ♣ *Gith, a sort of cockle.*

Niellé, ée, *adj. Blasted.*

Nieller, *v. a. To blast.*

Nier, *v. a. To deny, to gainsay, to disown.*

† Nigaud, aude, *adj.* & *s. m.* & *f. Silly, simple, foolish* or *a silly man* or *woman; a simpleton, a fool.*

† Nigauder, *v. n. To stand fooling* or *trifling.*

† Nigauderie, *s. f. Silliness, foolery.*

Nille, *s. f. Tendril, the twining sprig of a vine.*

Nippes, *s. f. pl. Clothes; goods.*

† Nique, *subst. f. Ex.* Faire la nique à quelqu'un, *to laugh at one by a slighting posture, not to care for him, to make a jest of him.*

Nitre, *s. m. Nitre.*

Nitreux, euse, *adj. Nitrous.*

Niveau, *s. m. A level.*

De niveau, au niveau, *adv.* (selon le niveau.) *Level, even.*

Nivelé, ée, *adj. Levelled.*

Niveler, *v. act. To level, to take the level.*

Niveleur, *s. m. A leveller.*

Nivellement, *s. m. Levelling.*

Nobiliaire, *s. m. Peerage.*

Noble, *adj. Noble.* ♣ Une terre noble, *a lordship.* ♣ Noble, (illustre,) *noble, excellent, illustrious.* ♣ Un noble, *a noble, a nobleman, a gentleman.* Les Nobles, *the Nobility and Gentry.*

Noblement, *adv. Nobly, Gentleman-like.*

Noblesse, *s. f. Nobleness, nobility, gentility.* ♣ (Excellence,) *nobleness, excellence* or *excellency.*

Noce, *subst. f. Wedding* or *marriage.* ♣ Noces, *pl.* (mariage,) *marriage.*

Nocher, *subst. m. A pilot* or *steersman.* Caron, le pâle Nocher, *Charon, the grim ferry-man.*

Noctambule, *subst. One that walks in his sleep.*

Nocturlabe, *s. m. A nocturnal* or *nocturlabe.*

Nocturne, *adj. Nocturnal, nightly, in the night-time.*

Nocturne, *s. m. Nocturnal, part of the Church service among Papists.*

Nodus, *s. m. Nodus* or *node.*

Noël, *s. m. Christmas;* ♣ *Christmas-song.*

Nœud, *s. m. Knot.* ♣ (D'un arbre,) *knot.* ♣ (Jointure,) *knuckle, joint.* * (Attachement,) *knot, tie, band.* ♣ Nœud de cordages, *bend* or *knot.* ♣ Nœuds de la ligne de loc, *the knots of the log-line.*

Noir, oire, *adject. Black.* ♣ (Obscur,) *black, dark; gloomy.* ♣ (Meurtri,) *black and blue.* ♣ (Sale,) *black, foul, nasty, filthy.* * (Triste,) *black, sad, dismal, sullen, melancholy.*

Noir, *s. m. Black.*

Noirâtre, *adject. Blackish, somewhat black.*

Noiraud, aude, *adj.* & *s. m.* & *fém. Black, black man* or *woman.*

Noirceur, *s. f. Blackness;* ♣ *black spot.*

Noirci, ie, *adj. Blacked, blackened, made black.*

Noircir, *v. a.* (rendre noir.) *To black, to blacken* or *make black.*

Noircir, *v. n.* se noircir, *v. r. To blacken* or *grow black.*

Noircissure, *s. f. Blackning;* ♣ *black spot.*

Noire, *s. f. A black note in musick;* ♣ *the feminine of* noir.

† Noise, *s. f. Strife, squabble; quarrel, dispute.*

Noisetier, *s. m. Hazel-tree* or *filberd-tree.*

Noisette, *s. f. A small nut, hazelnut* or *filberd.*

Noix, *f. f. Walnut.* Noix de galle, *a gall-nut.*

Nolis, *f. m. The freight of a ship.*

Nolifer, *v. a. To freight.*

Nolifement, *f. m. The act of freighting a ship.*

Nom, *f. m. Noun;* ♣ *name.*

Nomancie *ou* Nomance, *f. f. A divination by the letters that go into one's christian name.*

Nomble, *f. f. Numbles.*

Nombre, *f. m. Number.* ♣ (Multitude,) *a great number, a world* or *multitude.* ♣ (Harmonie,) *number, harmony.*

Nombré, ée, *adj. Numbred, summed up,* &c.

Nombrer, *v. a. To number, sum up, tell, count* or *compute.*

Nombreux, eufe, *adj. Numerous, great, manifold;* ♣ *harmonious.*

Nombril, *f. m. The navel.* ♣ Le nombril de l'écu, *the nombril of the scutcheon in heraldry.*

Nomenclateur, *f. m. A nomenclator.*

Nomenclature, *f. f. Nomenclature.*

Nominataire, *f. m. The King's presentee, a person named by the King to an Archbishoprick, a Bishoprick* or *Abbey.*

Nominateur, *subst. m. He that has the nomination to a place* or *the presentation to a benefice; a patron.*

Nominatif, *f. m. Nominative, the nominative case.*

Nomination, *f. f. Nomination, naming* or *appointing.*

Nommé, ée, *adject. Named,* &c. *V.* Nommer. ♣ A point nommé, *exactly, in the nick of time.*

Nommément, *adv. Namely; particularly, specially, expressly.*

Nommer, *v. act. To name* or *give a name;* ♣ *to name, nominate* or *appoint.*

Se nommer, *v. r. Ex.* Comment fe nomme-t-il? *What's his name?*

Nompareil, eille, *adj. Matchless, incomparable, unparalleled.*

Nompareille, *f. f. Ribbon,* or *half-penny broad ribbon;* ♣ *a kind of small sugar plumbs;* ♣ *nompareil, one of the least printing letters.*

Non, *part. No, not.* Ils fe font querellés pour un non, *they quarrelled for a no.*

Nonagénaire, *adj. Fourscore and ten years of age.*

Nonante, *adj. num. Ninety.*

Nonantieme, *adj. Ninetieth.*

Nonce, *f. m. Nuncio.*

Nonchalamment, *adv. Carelessly, supinely, negligently.*

Nonchalance, *f. f. Carelessness, supinity, negligence.*

Nonchalant, ante, *adj. Careless, supine, negligent, listless.*

Nonchalant, *f. m.* Une nonchalante, *f. f. A careless, an idle man* or *woman.*

Nonciature, *f. f. Nunciature, the office* or *place of a Nuncio.*

Non-conformifte, *subst. A nonconformist, a dissenter.*

None, *f. f. None, one of the canonical hours.*

Nones, *f. f. pl. The nones of every month among the* Romans.

† Nonne *ou* Nonnain, *f. f. A Nun.*

Nonnette, *subst. f. A young nun.*

Nonobftant, *prép. Notwithstanding, for all that.*

Non-valeur, *subst. f. Waste* or *the being waste;* ♣ *a deficiency.*

Nord, *f. m. North.*

Nord-eft, *f. m. North-east.*

Nord-oueft, *f. m. North-west.*

Nord-ouefter & Nord-efter, *v. act.* (en parlant de la bouffole.) *To vary towards the west and the east.*

Nos, *the plural of* notre. *Our.*

Nota, *f. m.* (note.) *Note.* ♣ Nota, *note, mark.*

Notable, *adj.* (remarquable.) *Notable, remarkable;* ♣ *notable, eminent, considerable;* ♣ *notable, excellent* or *singular.*

Notables, *f. m. pl. The chief men* or *topping men.*

Notablement, *adv. Notably, considerably, very much.*

Notaire, *subst. m. Notary, scrivener.*

Notamment, *adv. Especially, particularly.*

Notariat, *f. m. A Notary's place* or *office;* ♣ *the time during which one has been a Notary.*

Note, *f. f.* (marque.) *Note* or *mark.* ♣ (Remarque,) *note, remark, annotation;* ♣ *note in musick.* ♣ Notes, (abréviations,) *notes, shorthand.*

Noté, ée, *adj. Noted, marked,* &c. *V.* Noter.

Noter, *v. a. To note, take notice of, observe* or *mark.*

Notice, *f. f. Ex.* La notice de l'Empire, *an account* or *the present state of the empire.*

Notification, *f. f. Notification, declaration.*

Notifié, ée, *adj. Notifyed, signifyed, made known.*

Notifier, *v. act. To notify, signify, make known* or *give notice of.*

Notion, *f. f. Notion, idea, knowledge, conception.*

Notoire, *adject. Notorious, evident, plain, manifest.*

Notoirement, *adv. Notoriously, openly, manifestly.*

Notoriété, *f. f. Notoriousness, evidence.*

Notre, *pronom possessif & relatif. Our* or *ours.*

Le nôtre, *f. m. Our own.* Les nôtres, *our people, our men.*

Novale, *f. f. Novale, new ploughed land.*

Novateur, *f. m. A novator, an innovator, a broacher of new opinions.*

Novation, *f. f. Novation.*

Noué, ée, *adj. Knit, knotted, tied.*

Novelles, *f. f. pl. The novels of the civil law.*

Novembre, *f. m. November.*

Nouement, *f. m. Ex.* Nouement de l'aiguillette, *the tying of the cod piece.*

Nouer, *v. a.* (lier.) *To tie, to knit.*

Nouer, *v. n. ou* Se nouer, *v. r.* (en parlant des boutons des arbres.) *To set or knit.*

Nouet, *ſ. m. A rag tied up into a knot.*

Noueux, euſe, *adj. Knotty, full of knots* or *knurs.*

Novice, *adj.* ou *ſ. m.* & *f. A novice, a new monk* or *nun, a probationer.*

Novice, *ſubſt.* & *adj. Novice, new beginner; raw, unexperienced, unskilful.*

Noviciat, *ſ. m. The time during which one is a novice, probation-time, noviciate;* ♣ *the proper place for novices in a monaſtery.*

Nourri, ie, *adj. Nouriſhed, kept* or *maintained,* &c. *V.* Nourrir. * Tableau bien nourri de couleurs, *a picture whoſe colours are deeply laid.*

Nourrice, *ſ. f. A nurſe.*

Nourricier, *ſ. m.* Pere nourricier, *a foſter-father; a nurſe's husband.*

Nourrir, *v. a.* (ſervir d'aliment.) *To nouriſh* or *feed;* ♣ *to feed, keep* or *maintain, to find victuals, to entertain.* ♣ (Donner à teter,) *to nurſe a child, to ſuckle it.*

Se nourrir, *v. r.* de quelque choſe, *to live* or *feed upon a thing.*

Nourriſſant, ante, *adj. Nouriſhing, nutritive.*

Nourriſſon, *ſ. m. A nurſe-child, nurſery* or *foſter-child.* * Les Nourriſſons des Muſes *ou* du Parnaſſe, (les Poëtes,) Apollo's *ſons* or *the ſons of* Apollo; *Poets, Bards.*

Nourriture, *ſ. f. Nouriſhment, food, ſuſtenance.* * (Education,) *nurture, education.*

Nous, *the plural of* moi *and* je. *We, us.* Nous diſons, *we ſay.*

Nouveau *ou* Nouvel, elle, *adj. New.*

R. *Note, that* nouveau *in the ſingular is only uſed before a noun beginning with a conſonant* or *an* h *aſpirated.*

Nouveau, *adv. Newly, new.*

De nouveau, *adv. Again, over again.*

Nouveauté, *ſ. f. Newneſs, novelty.* ♣ (Choſe nouvelle,) *novelty, new thing.* ♣ (Innovation,) *novelty, innovation, change.*

Nouvelle, *the feminine of* nouveau *and* nouvel. *V.* Nouveau.

Nouvelle, *ſ. f. News, tidings, intelligence, account;* ♣ *a novel.* Ne faites rien que vous n'ayez de mes nouvelles, *do nothing till you hear from me.* * † Dire les nouvelles de l'école, *to tell tales.*

Nouvellement, *adv. Newly, lately.*

Nouvelliſte, *ſ. m. A newſmonger, noveliſt.*

Noyau, *ſ. m. The ſtone of a fruit.* ♣ (Ce qu'il y a de bon à manger dans le noyau,) *the kernel in a ſtone.* ♣ (Ce qui fait le calibre d'un canon lorſqu'il eſt jeté en moule,) *the mould within a piece of ordnance when it is caſt.*

Noyé, ée, *adj. Drowned, &c. V.* Noyer.

Noyer, *v. a. To drown.* ♣ Noyer un vaiſſeau, *to lay* or *ſet a ship.*

Se noyer, *v. r. To be drowned, to be a-drowning.* ♣ Se noyer volontairement, *to drown one's ſelf.*

Noyer, *ſubſt. m. A walnut-tree.*

Noyon, *ſ. m. The ditch* of a bowling-green.

Nu, ue, *adj. Naked, bare, uncovered.* * (Sans ornement,) *plain.*

Nu, *ſ. m. Ex.* Le nu d'une colonne *ou* d'une figure, *the naked part of a pillar* or *picture.*

A nu, *adv. Naked, bare.*

Nuage, *ſ. m.* (nuée.) *Cloud.* ♣ (En termes de Peinture,) *cloud* in painting. ♣ (Vapeur qui offuſque la vue,) *cloud, miſt.* * Nuages, (doutes,) *clouds, miſts, darkneſs.*

Nuaiſon, *ſ. f.* (terme de Marine, vent alizé.) *A trade-wind.*

Nuance, *ſubſt. f. Shadowing; a gentle gradation of colours, a shadowing with light colours upon dark of the ſame kind* or *with dark colours upon lighter of the ſame kind.*

Nuancer, *v. act. To mix* or *blend different colours one into another, to shadow.*

Nubile, *adj. Marriageable.*

Nudité, *ſubſt. f. Nakedneſs;* ♣ *nudity.*

Nue, *ſ. f. A cloud.* * Elever juſqu'aux nues, *to raiſe, cry up* or *extol to the skies.*

Nue, *the feminine of* Nu.

Nué, ée, *adj.* (*from* nuer.) *Shadowed.*

Nuée, *ſ. f. A cloud.*

Nuement, *adv.* (*from* nu.) *Nakedly, plainly, freely, ingenuouſly, without diſſimulation.*

Nuer, *v. a. To shadow* with colours.

Nuire, *v. n. To hurt, to prejudice; to do hurt, harm* or *miſchief; to annoy* or *wrong.*

Nuiſible, *adj. Harmful, hurtful, prejudicial, obnoxious, offenſive, miſchievous, dangerous.*

Nuit, *ſ. f. Night.* Se mettre à la nuit, *to be benighted.*

De nuit, *adv. In the night* or *the night-time, by night.*

Nuitamment, *adv. By night, in the night.*

Nuitée, *ſ. f.* (*ou* couchée.) *Night's lodging;* ♣ *night's work.*

Nul, ulle, *adject. Void, that does not ſtand good in law, of no force.* ♣ (Aucun,) *no, not one.* Nulle-part, *no where.*

Nulle, *ſubſt. f. A null, a cypher ſtanding for nothing.*

Nullement, *adv. No, by no means, in no wiſe, not at all, not in the leaſt.*

Nullité, *ſ. f. Nullity, invalidity, error.*

Numéral, ale, *adj. Numeral, of* or *belonging to number.*

Numérateur, *ſ. m. Numerator.*

Numération, *ſ. f. Numeration* or *payment of money.*

Numérique, *adj. Numerical.*

Numéro, *ſ. m. Number. Ex.* Voyez le numéro cinq, *ſee number five.*

Numéroter, *v. a. To number, to mark with a number.*

Numiſmatographie, *ſ. f.* (deſ-

cription des anciennes médailles.) *Numismatography.*

Nuncupatif, ive, *adj.* (terme de Droit & de Théologie : verbal, de vive voix, *ou* qui n'est que de nom.) *Nuncupative*, *verbal* or *nominal.*

Nuptial, ale, *adj. Nuptial, bridal, belonging to a wedding* or *marriage.*

Nuque, *s. f. Nape, the hinder part of the neck.*

Nutritif, ive, *adj. Nutritive, nourishing.*

Nutrition, *s. f. Nutrition.*

Nymphe, *s. f. Nymph, fairy*; ♣ *nymph, lady, beauty, goddess.*

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O! (particule & interjection.) *Oh!*

Obédience, *s. f. Obedience to the Pope of* Rome.

Obédienciel, elle, *adj.* (terme Dogmatique.) *Obediential.*

Obédiencier, *s. m. Obedientiary.*

Obéi, ie, *adj. Obeyed*, &c. *V. the verb.*

Obéir, *v. n. To obey, to be obedient* or *dutiful, to do as one would have him.* ♣ (Céder,) *to obey, yield* or *submit.* ♣ (En parlant des choses inanimées,) *to be obedient, to bend, to be pliant, to yield, to be easy, to be wrought.* Se faire obéir, *to make one's self to be obeyed.*

Obéissance, *s. f. Obedience, dutifulness*; ♣ *obedience, subjection, submission.* ♣ Se ranger sous l'obéissance du Roi, *to submit to the King.* ♣ Les terres de son obéissance, *his dominions.*

Obéissant, ante, *adj. Obedient, obsequious, dutiful*; * *obedient, subject*; ♣ *pliant, easy to be wrought.*

Obélisque, *s. m. An obelisk*, a sort of pyramid.

Obéré, ée, *adj. Greatly indebted, in debt over head and ears, sunk in debt.*

Obérer, *v. act. To run in debt.*

Obésité, *s. f. Obesity, obeseness.*

Objecté, ée, *adj. Objected*, &c.

Objecter, *v. a. To object* or *make an objection*; *to oppose.*

Objectif, *s. m. The objective-glass* or *object glass.*

Objectif, ive, *adj. Ex.* Béatitude objective, (terme de Théologie,) *objective happiness.*

Objection, *s. f. Objection, difficulty.*

Obier, *s. m. A maple-tree.*

Objet, *s. m. An object*; ♣ *a sight* or *prospect.* ♣ (Cause, sujet d'une action,) *object, subject, matter.* ♣ Un objet de risée, *a laughing-stock.* ♣ Objet, (but,) *aim, end, prospect, view.*

Obit, *s. m. Obit* or *dirge*, an office for the dead.

Obituaire, *s. m. A book of burials, a register book of the dead.*

Oblat, *s. m. An oblat, a disabled soldier who was maintained as a monk in an Abbey.*

Oblation, *s. f. Oblation, offering.*

Obligation, *s. f. Obligation, tie* or *engagement, bond*; ♣ *obligation, duty.*

Obligatoire, *adj. Obligatory, binding.*

Obligé, ée, *adj. Bound, obliged*, &c. *V. the verb.*

Obligeamment, *adv. Obligingly, courteously, kindly, officiously, friendly.*

Obligeant, ante, *adj. Obliging, courteous, kind, officious, friendly.*

Obliger, *v. a.* (forcer.) *To oblige, force* or *compel*; ♣ *to bind* by a publick act. ♣ (Engager à faire quelque chose,) *to oblige, to lay an obligation upon, to bind.*

Oblique, *adj. Oblique, slope, awry, across.* ♣ † (Mauvais,) *ill, wicked, fraudulous, indirect.*

Obliquement, *adv. Obliquely, awry, sloping, across*; * *fraudulously*; ♣ *indirectly.*

Obliquité, *s. f. Obliquity.*

Oblong, ongue, *adj.* (terme de Géométrie.) *Oblong.*

Obole, *s. f. Obole*, a base coin of old of the smallest value.

Obreptice, *adj. Obreptitious*, or *subreptitious, obtained by indirect* or *crafty means.*

Obreption, *s. f. Obreption, the getting of a thing by crafty or indirect means.*

Obscene, *adj. Obscene, filthy, bawdy, smutty.*

Obscénité, *subst. f. Obscenity, filthiness, smuttiness, bawdy.*

Obscur, ure, *adj. Dark, full of darkness, gloomy*; ♣ *dark* or *deep*; * *dark, difficult, hard to understand, obscure.*

Obscurci, ie, *adj. Darkened*, &c. *V. the verb.*

Obscurcir, *v. a. To darken.* ♣ Obscurcir la vue, *to dim the sight.*

S'obscurcir, *v. r. To darken, to grow dark, gloomy* or *over-cast.*

Obscurcissement, *s. m. An obscuring, darkening* or *dimming.*

Obscurément, *adv. Obscurely, in the dark.*

Obscurité, *s. f. Darkness, gloominess.* * (Vie cachée,) *obscurity, living in the dark.*

Obsédé, ée, *adj. Beset.*

Obséder, *v. a. To beset, to stand about.*

Obseques, *s. f. pl. Obsequies, funeral, funeral rites.*

Observance, *s. f. Observance* or *rule in a* Monastery. ♣ (Cérémonie,) *ceremony, rite.*

Observantins, *s. m. pl. Observants*, a sort of Monks.

Observateur, *s. m. Observer.* ♣ (Qui remarque,) *observator.*

Observation, *s. f. Observance, keeping.* ♣ (Remarque,) *remark.*

Observatoire, *s. m. An observatory.*

Observé, ée, *adj. Observed*, &c. *V.* Observer.

Observer, *v. a. To observe, keep* or *follow*; ♣ *to observe, consider, contemplate* or *study*; ♣ *to observe*,

Oligarchie, *subst. f. Oligarchy.*

Oligarchique, *adject. Oligarchical. Ex.* Un Etat oligarchique, *an oligarchical State.*

Olivaison, *s. f. Olivity, the crop of olives.*

Olivâtre, *adj. Olive-coloured.*

Olive, *s. f.* (fruit.) *Olive.* ✝ (*ou* Olivier,) *an olive-tree.* ✝ Olives, (sorte d'embouchure de cheval,) *an olive-bit.*

Olivettes, *s. f. pl. The hay*, a country-dance.

Olivier, *subst. m. An olive-tree.*

Olographe, *adj. Ex.* Testament olographe, *a will all writ with the testator's own hand.*

Olympe, *subst. m. The sky, heaven.*

Olympiade, *s. f. Olympiad.*

Olympique, *adj. Ex.* Les jeux olympiques de la Grece, *the olympick games in* Greece.

Ombrage, *subst. m. Shade, a shady place.* * (Défiance,) *umbrage, suspicion, jealousy, distrust* or *mistrust.*

Ombragé, ée, *adj. Shaded* or *shadowed.*

Ombrager, *v. a. To shade* or *shadow.*

Ombrageux, euse, *adj. Starting, apt to start, skittish;* * *suspicious, distrustful* or *mistrustful, jealous.*

Ombre, *s. f. Shadow* or *shade.* * (Apparence,) *shadow, appearance.* Sous ombre, (*ou* sous prétexte,) *under colour* or *pretence.*

Ombre, *s. m.* (sorte de jeu.) *V.* Hombre.

Ombré, ée, *adj. Shadowed.*

Ombrer, *v. a. To shadow.*

Omelette, *s. f. Omelet.*

Omettre, *v. a. To omit, pass by* or *over, to take no notice of, to forget* or *leave out.*

Omis, ise, *adject. Omitted, passed by, forgot* or *left out,* &c.

Omission, *s. fm. Omission, neglect.*

Omoplate, *s. f. Omoplate, the shoulder-blade.*

On *ou* l'on, (particule collective qui tient lieu de pronom personnel indéfini, & qui ne se joint qu'avec la troisieme personne singuliere des verbes.) *This particle is used instead of a pronoun personal indefinite, with the third person singular of verbs, and is Englished several ways, but generally by* it is, they, some body, some people, one, a man. *Ex.* On dit, *it is reported, it is noised abroad, they say.* On me l'a dit, *I was told so, some body told me so.* Que dira-t-on? *what will the world say?* On croit, *'tis believed* or *it is thought.* On est allé au-devant de lui, *some people are gone to meet him.* On l'aime fort, *he is much beloved.* On songera à vos intérêts, *your concerns will be taken care of.* On aura soin de vous, *you shall be taken care of.*

‡ Onc *ou* Oncques, *adverb. V.* Jamais.

Once, *s. f. An ounce.*

Oncle, *s. m. Uncle.*

Onction, *s. f. Unction.*

Onctueux, euse, *adj. Unctuous, oily.*

Onctuosité, *s. f. Unctuosity.*

Onde, *s. f. A wave, a surge, a billow.* * L'onde, (en termes poétiques,) *the tide* or *water.* ✝ Camelot à ondes, *a watered camlet.*

Ondé, ée, *adject. Made in fashion of waves, as watered stuffs and the grain of wainscot; watered.*

Ondée, *s. f. A shower.*

Ondoyant, ante, *adj. Waving.*

Ondoyé, ée, *adj. Sprinkled, christened, baptized.*

Ondoyer, *v. n. To rise in waves, to swell with waves* or *billows.* * (Flotter par ondes, au figuré,) *to wave to and fro.*

Ondoyer un enfant, *v. a. To sprinkle an infant, to christen* in a private manner.

Onéraire, *adj. Ex.* Tuteur onéraire, *a guardian in trust.*

Onéreux, euse, *adj. Burdensome, heavy, hard, chargeable.*

Ongle, *s. m. A nail* of a finger *or* toe. ✝ (De quelques oiseaux,) *claw.*

Onglé, ée, *adj.* (terme de Blason.) *Armed.*

Onglée, *s. f. Numbness in the finger's end, whitlow.*

Onglet, *s. m.* (poinçon.) *A sharp graver.*

Onguent, *s. m. Unguent, salve;* ✝ *ointment.*

Onyx, *s. m. Onyx.*

Onze, *adj. Eleven.* ✝ (*ou* Onzieme,) *eleventh.*

Onze, *s. m.* (le nombre onzieme.) *Eleven.*

Onzieme, *adj. Eleventh.*

Onzieme, *s. m. The eleventh part.*

Onziémement, *adv. Eleventhly, in the eleventh place.*

Opacité, *s. f. Opacity, darkness.*

Opale, *s. f. Opal.*

Opaque, *adj.* (terme didactique.) *Opaque, dark, not transparent.*

Opéra, *s. m. An opera.* R. Ce mot n'a point d'*s* au pluriel.

Opérateur, *s. m. Operator.*

Opération, *s. f. Operation, action* or *working.*

Opératrice, *s. f. A she-empirick.*

Opérer, *v. n. To operate, to work* or *do.*

Ophtalmie, *s. f. Ophthalmy, soreness of the eyes, a pain in the eyes.*

Ophtalmique, *adj. Ophthalmick, of* or *belonging to the eyes.*

Opiat, *s. m. Opiate.*

Opilatif, ive, *adj. Oppilative, obstructive, stopping.*

Opilation, *s. f. Oppilation, stoppage, obstruction.*

Opilé, ée, *adj. Oppilated, obstructed, stopped,* &c. *that has got a stoppage.*

Opiler, *v. a. To oppilate* or *obstruct, to cause a stoppage* or *obstruction.*

Opinant, *s. m. An opiner* or *voter.*

Opiner, *v. n. To opine, to*

vote or *give in one's vote*, *opinion* or *judgment*.

Opiniâtre, *adj. Opiniative*, *opinionated*, *obstinate*, *stubborn*, *wilful*, *stiff*, *self-willed*, *heady*.

Opiniâtre, *s. m.* & *f. An opiniatre; a stubborn*, *obstinate*, &c. *man* or *woman*.

Opiniâtré, ée, *adj. Obstinate*, *obstinately maintained*.

Opiniâtrément, *adv. Obstinately*, *wilfully*, *stiffly*, *stubbornly*.

Opiniâtrer, *v. a. Obstinately to contend* or *maintain*, *to be stiff* or *obstinate in an opinion*.

S'opiniâtrer, *v. r. To be obstinate* or *stubborn*, *to be absolutely bent* or *obstinately resolved*.

Opiniâtreté, *s. f. Obstinacy*, *stubborness*, *wilfulness*, *headiness*, *stiffness in opinion*.

Opinion, *s. f.* (sentiment.) *Opinion*, *mind*, *thought*, *sentiment*, *belief*; ♣ *opinion*, *vote*; ♣ *conceit*, *thoughts*.

Opium, *s. m. Opium*.

Opobalsamum, *s. m. Opobalsamum*.

‡ Opportun, une, *adj. Opportune*, *convenient*, *seasonable*, *favourable*.

‡ Opportunité, *s. f. Opportunity*, *convenient time* or *occasion*.

Opposant, ante, *subst.* & *adj. One that excepts* or *protests against an order to the Court*.

Opposé, ée, *adj. Opposed*, *set against*, &c. *V.* Opposer.

Opposé, *s. m. The opposite* or *contrary*.

Opposer, *v. a. To oppose* or *set against*. * (Alléguer,) *to oppose*, *object* or *alledge*.

S'opposer, *v. r. To oppose*, *hinder* or *be contrary*, *to be* (or *set one's self*) *against*.

‡ Opposite, *s. m. The opposite* or *contrary*.

A l'opposite, *adv. Over-against*.

Opposition, *s. f. Opposition*, *hinderance*, *rub*, *stop*, *obstacle*. ♣ Opposition, (en Justice,) *exception* or *protestation*.

Oppresser, *v. a. To oppress*.

Oppresseur, *subst. m. An oppressor*.

Oppression, *s. f. Oppression*.

Opprimé, ée, *adject. Oppressed*.

Opprimer, *verb. act. To oppress*, *to over-bear* or *over-charge*.

Opprobre, *s. m. Reproach*, *ignominy*, *shame*, *blemish*, or *disgrace*.

Optatif, *s. m. Optative*, *the optative mood*.

Opté, ée, *adj. Chosen*.

Opter, *v. a. To choose*.

Opticien, *s. m. Optician*, *one skilled in opticks*, *one that understands opticks*.

Option, *s. f.* (*from* opter, choix.) *Choice*.

Optique, *adj. Optick*, *pertaining to sight*.

Optique, *s. f. Opticks*, *the optick science*.

Opulemment, *adv. Plentifully*, *richly*.

Opulence, *s. f. Opulency*, *wealth*, *riches*.

Opulent, ente, *adj. Opulent*, *wealthy*, *rich*.

Opuscule, *s. m.* (petit ouvrage d'esprit.) *A little book*, *a small piece*.

Or, *subst. m. Gold*. ♣ Or, (terme de Blason,) *or*, in heraldry. Une chaîne d'or, *a gold* or *golden chain*.

Or, *conj. Now*, *but*. Or çà, (particule qui exhorte,) *now*. Or sus, *come on*.

Oracle, *s. m. Oracle*.

Orage, *s. m. Storm* or *tempest*; * *storm*, *broils* or *troubles in a state*.

Orageux, euse, *adj. Stormy*, *tempestuous*.

Oraison, *subst. f. Oration*, *speech*, *harangue*. Oraison funebre, *a funeral oration*, or *sermon*. ♣ Oraison, (priere,) *orison*, *prayer*.

Orale, *adj. f. Oral*.

Orange, *s. f. An orange*.

Orangé, ée, *adj. Orange-coloured*.

Orangé, *subst. m. Orange-colour*.

Orangeade, *s. f. A sort of cooling liquor*, *sherbet*.

Orangeat, *subst. m. Candied orange-peel*.

Oranger, *subst. m. An orange-tree*.

Orangerie, *s. f. An orange-house* or *green-house*.

Orateur, *s. m. An orator*, *a spokesman*; ♣ *the speaker*.

Oratoire, *adj. Oratory*, *of* or *belonging to an Orator*.

Oratoire, *subst. m. An oratory*.

Oratoirement, *adv. In an oratorical* or *rhetorical manner*.

Orbe, *s. m. Orb* or *sphere of a planet*.

Orbe, *adj. Ex.* Coup orbe, *a heavy blow*.

Orbiculaire, *adj. Orbicular*, *round*.

Orbiculairement, *adv. Orbicularly*.

Orbite, *s. f.* (d'une planete.) *Orbit*. L'orbite de l'œil, *the orb of the eye*.

Orchestre, *s. m. Orchestre*; *the pit* in the roman play-house of old; ♣ *the musick-room* in a play-house, *orchestre*.

† Ord, orde, *adject. Filthy*, *nasty*.

Ordalie, *s. f.* (épreuve du feu, du fer chaud, de l'eau froide *ou* bouillante, dont on se servoit autrefois, *&c.*) *Ordeal*, by fire, cold or hot water. *V.* Ordeal *dans l'Anglois*.

Ordinaire, *adject. Ordinary*, *common*, *usual*, *wonted*; ♣ *ordinary*, *common*, *vulgar*, *indifferent*. ♣ (Titre qu'on donne à certains Officiers.) *in ordinary*.

Ordinaire, *s. m.* (courrier.) *The post*, *a courier*; ♣ *ordinary* or *commons*. ♣ (Coutume,) *common way* or *practice*, *custom*.

Pour l'ordinaire *ou* d'ordinaire, *adverb. Commonly*, *usually*, *ordinarily*, *most commonly*, *generally*, *most times*, *mostly*.

A l'ordinaire, *adv. At the old rate*, *at the usual rate*, *as before*, *as formerly*.

Ordinairement, *adv. Commonly*, *usually*, *ordina-*

rily, generally, most commonly.
Ordinal, ale, *adj. Ordinal. Ex.* Nombre ordinal, *an ordinal number.*
Ordinand, *s. m. One that is to be ordained.*
Ordinant, *s. m. A bishop that confers the holy orders.*
Ordination, *subst. f. Ordination* or *putting into holy orders.*
Ordonnance, *s. f. Ordinance, decree, order, law, statute;* ♣ *order* or *warrant.*
Ordonnateur, *s. m. Orderer, disposer* or *setter in order.*
Ordonné, ée, *adj. Ordered,* &c. *according to the verb.*
Ordonner, *v. a. To order, dispose* or *set in order;* ♣ *to order, enjoin* or *command;* ♣ *to appoint;* ♣ *to prescribe;* ♣ *to ordain* or *confer the holy orders.*
Ordre, *s. m.* (disposition.) *Order, disposition;* ♣ *order* or *orders, command;* ♣ *order* or *method;* ♣ *a warrant;* ♣ *order, rate, rank.* ♣ Mal en ordre, *disordered, out of order.*
Ordure, *s. f.* (immondice.) *Filth, dirt, dust;* ♣ *ordure* or *excrements;* ♣ *matter, filthy stuff.* ♣ Ordures, (balayures,) *sweepings.*
Ordurier, iere, *adj.* & *s. One who loves to talk bawdy, an obscene talker* or *writer.*
Orée, *s. f. The border* or *skirts of a wood* or *forest.*
Oreillard, arde, *adj. Wide-eared,* being said of a horse or mare.
Oreille, *s. f. The ear, the organ of hearing.* * Avoir les oreilles délicates, *to be touchy* or *exceptious.* * † Vin d'une oreille, (bon vin,) *good wine.* * † Vin de deux oreilles, (méchant vin,) *bad wine.* ♣ Oreille de livre, *a dog's-ear in a book.* ♣ Oreilles de l'ancre, *the palms of an anchor.*
Oreiller, *s. m. A pillow.*
Oreillette, *s. f. Wire about a woman's ear.*
Oreillons, *subst. m. pl. An impostume* or *swelling about the ear.*
Orfelin. } V. { Orphelin.
Orfeline. } V. { Orpheline.
Orfevre, *s. m. A Gold-smith.*
Orfévrerie, *s. f. A goldsmith's trade* or *ware.*
Orfraie, *subst. f.* (oiseau.) *Osprey.*
Orfroi, *s. m. Broad welts of gold* or *silver embroidery laid on copes, and other Church-vestments.*
Organe, *s. m. Organ;* ♣ *organ, means, instrument.*
Organeau, *s. m. The ring of an anchor.*
Organique, *adj. Organical.*
Organisé, ée, *adj. Organized, furnished with proper organs.*
Organiser, *v. a. To organize.*
Organiste, *subst. m. An organist.*
Orge, *s. f. Barley, a known sort of corn.* ♣ Futaine à grains d'orge, *napped fustian.*
Orge, *s. m. Ex.* Orge mondé, *Peeled barley.*
Orgeat, *subst. m.* (boisson.) *Orgeat.*
Orgies, *s. f. pl. Orgia, the feasts* or *revels of* Bacchus.
Orgue, *s. m. ou* Orgues, *s. f. pl. An organ, a pair of organs.* Orgues à eau, *water-organs.* ♣ Orgue, *the scupperholes;* ♣ *a portcullis.*
Orgueil, *s. m. Pride, haughtiness, vanity, presumption, loftiness, arrogance.*
Orgueilleusement, *adv. Proudly, loftily, haughtily, arrogantly.*
Orgueilleux, euse, *adj. Proud, haughty, arrogant, presumptuous, lofty.*
Orgueilleux, *s. m. A pimple upon the eye-lid.*
Orgueilleux, euse, *s. A proud man* or *woman.*
Orient, *subst. m. East.* Vers l'orient, *eastward.*
Oriental, ale, *adj. Oriental, east, eastern.*
Orientaux, *s. m. pl. The eastern nations.*
Orienté, ée, *adj. That faces the east.*
Orienter, *v. a. To set toward the east;* ♣ *to trim.*
S'orienter, *v. r. To find out the east of the place a man is in;* ♣ *to trim the ship's sails.*
Orifice, *s. m. Orifice, opening hole.*
Oriflamme, *s. f. Oriflamme, the royal standard of the ancient Kings of* France.
Origan, *s. m. Origan, wild* or *bastard majoram* or *wild mint.*
Originaire, *adj. Originally come from.*
Originairement, *adv. Originally, primitively.*
Original, ale, *adj. Original, first, primitive.*
Original, *s. m. An original.* ♣ (Modele,) *original, pattern* or *model.* * † (Homme singulier,) *an original, a fool* or *ninny.* ♣ Savoir une chose d'original, *to have a thing from the first hand.*
Origine, *s. f.* (principe.) *Origin, original, beginning,* or *first rise.* ♣ (Cause,) *cause, occasion.* ♣ Origine (ou l'étymologie) d'un mot, *the original* or *etymology of a word.*
Originel, elle, *adj. Original.*
Originellement, *adv. Originally, from the beginning.*
Orillard, arde, *adj. That has long ears* or *that flabs his* (or *her*) *ears,* (*speaking of a horse* or *mare.*)
Orillon, *s. m. Orillon, a kind of casemate in fortification.*
Orin, *s. m. Buoy rope.*
Orion, *s. m. Orion,* a constellation.
Oripeau, *s. m. Tinsel; leaf-brass shewing like gold.*
Orle, *s. m. An orle,* in heraldry.
Orme, *s. m. An elm.*
Ormeau, *s. m. A young elm* or *an elm.*
Ormin, *subst. m. A sort of clary.*
Ormoie, *s. f. An elm-plot.*
Orne, *s. m. A wild ash,* a kind of tree.
Orné, ée, *adject. Adorned,*

set off, set out, beautified.
Ornement, *subst. m. Ornament, set off, finery, dress, attire.*
Orner, *v. a. To adorn, set off* or *set out, to trim up, to grace, beautify* or *attire, to embellish.*
Orniere, *s. f. The rut of a wheel.*
Ornithogalon, *s. m. The star of bethlehem*, a flower.
Orobanche, *subst. f. Choke-vetch, strangle-weed* or *choke-weed, broom-rape.*
Orphelin, *s. m.* Orpheline, *s. f. An orphan, one that's fatherless* or *motherless* or *both.*
Orpiment, *s. m. Orpiment.*
Orpin, *subst. m.* (plante.) *Orpine.*
Orteil, *s. m. A toe.*
Orthodoxe, *adj. Orthodox.*
Orthodoxie, *subst. f. Orthodoxy, sound doctrine, true belief.*
Orthographe, *s. f. Orthography, spelling.*
Orthographie, *s. f. Orthography* or *profil.*
Orthographié, ée, *adject. Spelt.*
Orthographier, *v. a. To spell* or *write true.*
Orthographique, *adj. Orthographical.*
Ortie, *s. f. Nettle.* ✤ Mettre une ortie à un cheval, *to rowel a horse.*
Ortive, *adj. f.* (en parlant de l'amplitude,) *Easterly.*
Ortolan, *s. m. Ortolan, a delicate fowl about the bigness of a lark.*
Orvale, *s. f. Clary*, a sort of herb.
Orviétan, *s. m. Orvietan.*
Os, *s. m. A bone.* * † Il ne fera pas de vieux os, *he won't live long, he'll die young.*
Osé, ée, *adj. Ex.* Etes-vous si osé que de... *are you so bold as to...*
Oseille, *s. f. Sorrel.*
Oser, *v. n. To dare, to be so bold as to...*
Oseraie, *subst. f. A willow-plot.*
Osier, *subst. masc. Osier, a shrub;* ✤ *wicker, a twig of osier.*
Osselet, *s. m.* (petit os.) *A small* or *little bone, officle.* ✤ Osselets, *pl.* (avec quoi les enfans jouent.) *Cockals.*
Ossemens, *s. m. pl. Bones. Ex.* Les ossemens des morts, *dead bodies bones.*
Osseux, euse, *adj. Bony.*
Ossifrague, *s. m. Ossifrage, the bone-breaker eagle.*
‡ Ost, *s. m.* (armée.) *Host, army.* Ce mot est tout-à-fait hors d'usage.
Ostensible, *adj. Ex.* Une lettre ostensible, *a letter written on purpose to be shewn.*
Ostentation, *s. f. Ostentation, boasting, vain glory, bragging, vaunting, cracking, parade.*
Ostéologie, *s. f. Osteology.*
Ostracisme, *s. m. Ostracism.*
Ostrelin, *subst. m. An easterling.*
Otage, *s. m. Hostage.*
Oté, ée, *adj. Taken* or *put away, removed, &c. according to the verb.*
Oté, *adv. Save, except, but.*
Oter, *v. a.* (tirer quelque chose d'un lieu.) *To take away* or *remove.* ✤ (Retrancher,) *to take away, to cut off, diminish* or *curtail.* ✤ (Ravir,) *to take away, rob, deprive* or *bereave.* ✤ Oter (*ou* lever) le chapeau, *to take* or *pull off one's hat.*
S'ôter, *v. r. To go* or *get away, to remove.*
Ou, *conj. Or, either* or *else.*
Où, *adv. de lieu. Where, whither.* Où suis-je? *where am I?* Où allez-vous? *where* or *whither do you go?* ✤ Où, (dans lequel *ou* laquelle,) *wherein, in which.* La prison où il fut mis, *the prison wherein he was put.* ✤ Où, (auquel, à laquelle, à quoi,) *to what, where.* Où me réduisez-vous? *what do you reduce me to?* ✤ Par-tout où, *wherever.* ✤ D'où, *from whence?* ✤ D'où êtes-vous? *what countryman are you?*
* Ouaille, *subst. f.* (brebis, chrétien par rapport à son pasteur.) *Sheep.*
Ovaire, *s. m. The ovary.*
Ouais, *interj. Heyday, hoity-toity.*
Ovale, *adj. Oval.*
Ovale, *s. m. An oval.*
Ouate, *s. f. Wedding.*
Ovation, *s. f. Ovation, a small triumph.*
Oubli, *s. m. Forgetfulness, oblivion.* Mettre en oubli, *to forget.*
‡ Oubliance, *s. f. Forgetfulness.*
Oublie, *s. f. A wafer.*
Oublié, ée, *adject. Forgot, forgotten, out of one's mind* or *memory, &c.*
Oublier, *v. a. To forget.* ✤ Oublier qui l'on est, *ou* s'oublier, *v. r. To forget one's self, to grow proud.* ✤ Oublier, (omettre,) *to forget, leave out, to omit.*
Oubliettes, *s. f. pl. A dungeon.*
Oublieur, *s. m. A wafer-boy* or *man.*
Oublieux, euse, *adj.* (*from* oubli.) *Forgetful, unmindful, apt to forget.*
Ove, *s. m. An egg, an ornament in architecture.*
Ouest, *s. m. West.* ✤ Ouest *ou* vent d'ouest, *west, western* or *westerly wind.*
Oui, *adv. Yes.* Cela est-il vrai? oui, *is that true? yes.* On lui dit que oui, *he was told so.* Je crois que oui, *I believe so.* ✤ Oui, (marque la surprise,) *Is it true* or *possible? did he so?*
Oui, *s. m. Yes.*
Oui, ie, *adj.* (*from* ouir.) *Heard.*
Oui-dire, *s. m. An hear-say.*
Ouie, *s. f. The hearing.* ✤ Les ouies des poissons, *the gills of fishes.*
Ouir, *v. a. To hear.*
Ouragan, *s. m. A hurricane, storm.*
Ourdi, ie, *adj. Weaved* or *woven.*
Ourdir, *v. act. To warp.* * Ourdir (tramer) une trahison, *to brew, frame* or *plot a treacherous design.*
Ourdissoir, *s. m. Beam.*

Ourlé, ée, *adj. Hemmed.*
Ourler, *v. a. To hem.*
Ourlet, *f. m. Hem.*
Ourque, *f. f. Ork, a great sea-fish.*
Ours, *f. m. A bear.*
Ourse, *f. f. A she-bear.* ♆ Ourses d'artimon, *mizen bowlines.*
Outarde, *f. f.* (oiseau.) *A bustard.*
Outil, *f. m. A tool.*
Outrage, *f. m. Outrage, an abuse, affront, offence, contumely, wrong, injury.*
Outragé, ée, *adj. Abused, affronted, reviled, offended, wronged, injured.*
Outrageant, ante, *adj. Outrageous, abusive, injurious, contumelious, affronting.*
Outrager, *v. a. To abuse, affront, revile, offend, wrong* or *injure, to rail at.*
Outrageusement, *adv. Outrageously, injuriously.*
Outrageux, euse, *adj. Abusive, offensive, affronting, contumelious, wrongful, injurious.*
Outrance, *f. f.* à outrance, à toute outrance, (jusqu'à l'excès.) *To the utmost, to the utmost rigour, beyond* or *out of measure.*
Outre, *f. f. A budget of leather, a leather-bottle.*
Outre, *prép.* (par-dessus.) *Besides, above* or *over and above.* ♆ (Au-delà,) *beyond.*
Outre, *adv.* Avant que de passer outre, *before we go any farther.*
D'outre en outre, *adv. Trough* or *quite through.*
Outré, ée, *adj. Incensed, urged, provoked, vexed, exasperated, enraged.* ♆ (Fougueux, emporté,) *furious, extravagant.* ♆ (Poussé trop loin,) *overdone, over-strained, over-stretched,* &c. *V.* Outrer. ♆ Cheval outré, *a horse hard rid* or *jaded.*
‡ Outrecuidance, *f. f. Presumption, pride, arrogancy, insolence.*
‡ Outrecuidé, ée, *adj,* (présomptueux.) *Proud, foolish, presumptuous.*
Outremer, *subst. m. Ultramarine,* the finest sort of blue.
Outre-passer, *v. a. To transgress, to go beyond, to exceed.*
Outrer, *v. a. To incense, urge, provoke, exasperate.* Vous outrez les choses, *you run upon extremes.* ♆ Outrer un cheval, *to override* or *jade a horse.*
S'outrer, *v. r. To strain* or *over-strain one's strain.*
Ouvert, erte, *adj.* (*from* ouvrir.) *Open.* A livre ouvert, *at the opening of the book.*
Ouvertement, *adv. Openly, publickly, in open view;* ♆ *openly, freely, frankly.*
Ouverture, *f. f. An opening.* * (Trou, tente,) *a hole, slit, chink* or *gap.* * (Proposition,) *overture* or *proposal.*
Ouvrable, *adj.* jour ouvrable. *Working-day.*
Ouvrage, *f. m. Work, piece of work.* * (Façon, travail,) *workmanship.*
Ouvragé, ée, *adj. Wrought, figured, flowered.*
Ouvrant, ante, *adj. Ex.* A porte ouvrante, *at the opening of the gates.* A jour ouvrant, *at* or *by break of day.*
Ouvré, ée, *adj.* Linge ouvré, *diaper linen.*
‡ Ouvrer, *v. n.* & *a.* (travailler.) *To work.*
Ouvreur, *f. m.* Ouvreuse, *f. f.* (*from* ouvrir.) *Ex.* Ouvreur de loges à la comédie, *the box-keeper* in a play-house.
Ouvrier, *f. m. Workman, artificer, worker, labourer; author, maker.*
Ouvrier, iere, *adj. Worky. Ex.* Un jour ouvrier *ou* un jour ouvrable, *a worky-day.*
Ouvriere, *subst. f. A work-woman.*
Ouvrir, *v. act. To open* or *set open.* * Cela ouvre l'appétit, *that whets* or *sharpens the stomach.* * Ouvrir, (commencer,) *to open* or *begin.*
Ouvrir, *v. n. To open.* Cette porte n'ouvre jamais, *that door never opens.*
Ouvrir, s'ouvrir, *v. réc. To open, to be opened.* * S'ouvrir un chemin, *to make one's self a way.* S'ouvrir, (déclarer ses pensées,) *to declare* or *open one's mind.* * S'ouvrir, (s'élargir,) *to open.*
Oxycrat, *f. m. Oxycrate.*
Oyant, ante, *adj.* (terme de Pratique.) *Hearing.*

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PAcage, *subst. m. Pasture, pasture-ground.*
Pace (in), *f. m.* (prison perpétuelle dans un monastere.) *A prison for life in a monastery.*
‡ Pacfi, *f. m.* (terme de Marine,) le grand pacfi, *the main course.* Le petit pacfi *ou* pacfi de bourset, *the fore-mast sail.*
Pacificateur, *f. m. Pacifier, peace-maker; an appeaser* or *reconciler.*
Pacification, *f. f. Pacification; peace-making.*
Pacifié, ée, *adject. Pacified, appeased.*
Pacifier, *v. a. To pacify* or *make peace, to appease.*
Pacifique, *adj. Pacifick, peaceable.* ♆ Mer pacifique *ou* mer du Sud, *the pacifick* or *south-sea.*
Pacifiquement, *adv. Peaceably, quietly, in peace.*
Pacotille, *f. f. Small quantity of mercantile goods.*
Pacte, *f. m. Paction, covenant, bargain, agreement, treaty, contract.*
Padou, *f. m. A sort of ferret* or *ribbon, half thread, half silk.*
Pagaie, *f. m. A paddle.*
Pagayer, *v. n. To paddle.*
Paganisme, *f. m. Paganism, heathenism.*
Page, *f. m. A page.* * Etre hors de page, *to be free* or *at liberty, to be one's own man.*
Page, *f. f. A page* or *side* of a leaf.
† Pagnote, *f. m. A coward.*

† Pagnoterie, *subst. f. Cowardice.*

Pagode, *s. f. Pagod.*

Paien, ienne, *adj.* & *s. Pagan, heathenish.*

Paillard, arde, *adj.* (impudique : ce mot est mal-honnête.) *Lecherous, wanton, lascivious, roguish.*

Paillard, *s. m. A lecherous man, a fornicator; whoremonger* or *whore-master.*

Paillarde, *s. f. A lecherous woman; a harlot* or *whore.*

† Paillarder, *v. n. To whore* or *commit whoredom, to commit adultery.*

† Paillardise, *s. f. Whoredom, fornication.*

Paillasse, *s. f. A straw-bed.*

Paillasson, *s. m. A lay of straw upon flowers and orange-trees in winter, to keep them from the cold;* ♣ *a layer of straw quilted between two pieces of canvas, to keep off the sun* or *prevent the noise from a chamber.*

Paille, *s. f. Straw, chaff.* ♣ Paille, (dans les métaux, dans les diamans, *&c.*) *a flaw* in metals *or* diamonds. * † Un feu de paille, *a sudden blaze, a flash of fire.* * † Homme de paille, *a man of straw, a mean, pitiful fellow.* * † Rompre la paille avec quelqu'un, *to fall out with one.* * Tirer à la courte-paille, *to draw cuts.* * † Il est dans la paille jusqu'au ventre; *ou* * † il vit comme rats en paille, *he lives in clover.* ♣ Paille-en-cul, (sorte de voile,) *driver* or *ring-tail.*

Pailler, *subst. m. Farm-yard, barn-door.* Chapon de pailler, *a barn-door capon.* ♣ (Terme de mer,) *mat.*

Paillet, *adj. Ex.* Vin paillet, *pale wine.*

Paillette, *s. f. Spangle;* ♣ *a sparkle of iron;* ♣ *gold-sand.*

Pailleur, *s. m.* (voiturier qui vend de la paille.) *A seller of straw.*

Pailleux, *adj. m.* Fer pailleux, *brittle iron.*

Paillier. *V.* Pailler.

Paillon, *s. m.* (paillon de soudure.) *A link.*

Pain, *s. m. Bread.* ♣ Pain d'épice, *ginger-bread.* ♣ Pain-bénit, *holy-bread.* C'est du pain-bénit, (c'est un avantage, un plaisir, une joie,) *'tis nuts to one. P.* De tout s'avise à qui pain faut, *want is the mother of industry.* * Pain, (la nourriture & la subsistance,) *bread, livelihood.* * Oter le pain de la main de quelqu'un, *to take one's bread from his mouth.* * † Je lui ai mis le pain à la main, *I put him into a way to live.* ♣ Pain, (certaine masse de pain *ou* d'autres choses,) *loaf.* Un pain d'un sou, *a penny-loaf.* Un pain de sucre, *a sugar-loaf.* ♣ Pain à chanter, (que le Prêtre consacre,) *a wafer for the communion.* ♣ Pain de savon, *a wedge of soap.* ♣ Pain de bougie, *a book of wax-candle.*

Pair, *adj. m. Even.* Nombre pair, *an even number.* ♣ Non-pair, *odd.*

Pair, *adj.* ou *subst. m. Peer, equal.* Sans pair, *peerless, matchless.* ♣ Pair, (mâle *ou* femelle de certains oiseaux,) *mate.* ♣ Pair, (Duc *ou* Comte qui a séance au Parlement de Paris,) *a Peer.*

De pair, *adv. Upon the square, without odds.* Aller de pair avec quelqu'un, *to go cheek by jole with one.* Se tirer hors du pair, *to set one's self above the level of one's countryman, to distinguish one's self from them.*

Paire, *s. f. A pair, two of a sort; a couple.*

Pairie, *s. f. Peerage, peerdom.*

Paisible, *adj.* (tranquille,) *Peaceful, peaceable, still, quiet, calm, gentle.*

Paisiblement, *adv. Peacefully, peaceably, in peace, quietly, calmly.*

Paisson, *s. f. Mast.*

Paisson, *s. m. A stretcher.*

Paissonné, ée, *adj. Stretched.*

Paissonner, *v. a. To stretch. Ex.* Paissonner une peau, *to stretch a skin.*

Paître, *v. n.* & *a. To feed* or *to graze.* ♣ (Donner à manger,) *to feed.*

Se paître, *v. r. To feed upon.*

Paix, *s. f. Peace.* ♣ Laisser quelqu'un en paix, *to let one alone, to let him be quiet.* ♣ Dieu lui fasse paix, *God rest his soul.* ♣ Tout est en paix, *all is quiet.* ♣ Paix, (silence,) *peace, hist, be quiet, hush, make no noise, silence;* ♣ *pax.* ♣ (Os plat d'une épaule de mouton,) *the blade bone* of a shoulder of mutton.

Pal, *s. m. Pale,* a term of heraldry.

Paladin, *subst. m. Paladine, knight.*

Palais, *s. m. Palace;* ♣ *a Court* or *Hall* where matters of Judgment are pleaded and decided. Gens de Palais, *Lawyers.* Jours de Palais, *Court-days.* Terme de Palais, *a law-term.* ♣ Palais, (partie de la bouche,) *the palate* or *roof of the mouth.* * (Goût,) *palate, taste.*

Palan, *s. m.* (terme de mer.) *A tackle.*

Palanque, *subst. f. Palanka,* a piece of fortification made with great poles *or* stakes.

Palanquer, *v. a.* & *n. To bowse.* ♣ Palanquer les haubans, *to set up the shrouds.*

Palanquin, *subst. m. Palanquin.* ♣ Palanquins, *small tackles.*

Palatin, *s. m. Palatine. Ex.* Le Comte Palatin du Rhin, *the Count Palatine of the Rhine.*

Palatinat, *s. m. Palatinate.*

Palatine, *s. f. A tippet.*

Pâle, *adj. Pale, bleak, wan.* ♣ Les pâles couleurs, *the green sickness.*

Pale, *s. f. A square pastboard covered with a white cloth, laid upon the chalice.*

Palée, *s. fém. The piles of a wooden-bridge.*

Palefrenier, *s. m. A groom of the stable.*

‡ Palefroi, *s. m. Palfrey, a Lady's horse.*
Paleron, *subst. m. Shoulder-blade.*
Paleſtre, *subst. f. A wreſtling-place.*
Palet, *s. m. Quoit.*
Palette, *s. f.* (pour jouer au volant.) *A battledore.* ♣ (Dans laquelle on reçoit le ſang de ceux qu'on ſaigne,) *a porringer to receive the blood out of an opened vein.* ♣ Palette de peintre, *a Painter's pallet.* ♣ — d'Imprimeur, *a Printer's ſlice.*
Pâleur, *s. f.* (couleur de ce qui eſt pâle.) *Paleneſs.*
Palier, *subst. m. A broad ſtep in a ſtair caſe; landing place.*
Palinodie, *s. f. Palinody, recantation.*
Pâlir, *v. n. To grow* or *turn pale.*
Palis, *s. m. Pale; a fence of pales.*
Paliſſade, *s. f. Paliſſado, a fence of pales, paliſſade.* ♣ Paliſſade d'arbres, *a hedge-row* or *fruit-trees ſet cloſe together.*
Paliſſadé, ée, *adj.* (revêtu de paliſſades.) *Paliſſaded, fenced with paliſſades.*
Paliſſader, *v. a. To paliſſade* or *fence with paliſſades.*
Paliſſé, ée, *adj. Paled up.*
Paliſſer, *v. a. To nail up the branches of fruit-trees to a wall.*
Palliatif, ive, *adject. Palliative.*
Palliation, *s. f. Palliation* or *palliating, colouring* or *cloking.*
Pallié, ée, *adj. Palliated, coloured, cloked.*
Pallier, *v. act. To palliate, colour* or *cloke.* * Pallier le mal, *to palliate* or *patch up a diſeaſe.*
Pallium, *s. m.* (partie de l'habit pontifical.) *Pall.*
Palma-Chriſti, *s. m.* (plante.) *Palma-Chriſti.*
Palme, *s. m. Palm* or *hand's breadth.*
Palme, *s. f. A branch of a palm-tree.* * Remporter la palme, (*ou* la victoire,) *to carry the day, to get the victory.*
Palmier, *s. m. The palm-tree, the date-tree.*
Palonnier, *s. m. A ſpring-tree bar* of a coach.
† Palot, *s. m. A clow, a churl, a lubberly fellow.*
Palpable, *adj. Palpable, that may be felt.* * (Evident,) *palpable, plain, clear, manifeſt, evident.*
Palpitant, ante, *adject. Panting.*
Palpitation, *s. f. Palpitation, panting.*
Palpiter, *v. n. To pant, to go pit-a-pat.*
† Paltoquet, *s. m. A clowniſh* or *aukward fellow.*
Pâmé, ée, *adj. Fallen into a ſwoon, ſwooned away.*
Pâmer, *v. n.* Se pâmer, *v. réc. To ſwoon away, to fall into a ſwoon, to faint.*
Pâmoiſon, *s. f. A ſwoon* or *fainting-fit.*
Pampre, *s. m. A vine-branch full of leaves.*
Pampré, ée, *adject. Decked with vine-leaves.*
Pan, *s. m. Pane, flat front* or *face.* ♣ Pan de robe, *the lappet of a gown.*
Panacée, *s. f.* (remede univerſel.) *Panacea.*
Panache, *s. m. A plume* or *bunch of feathers;* ♣ *a pretty mixture of colours in a flower.*
Panaché, ée, *adj. Of ſeveral colours, ſet out with variety of colours, ſtreaked, mixt* or *diverſified with ſeveral colours.*
Panacher, *v. n.* Se panacher, *v. r.* Une fleur qui commence à ſe panacher, *a flower that begins to be ſtreaked with ſeveral colours.*
Panade, *s. f.* (pain émié & cuit dans du bouillon.) *Panado.*
Panader, ſe panader, *v. réc. To have a proud gate, to ſtrut* or *to go ſtrutting along, to go with one's arms akembo.*
Panais, *s. m. A parſnep.*
Panaris, *s. m. A whitlow at the end of a finger.*
Pancarte, *s. f. A paper containing the rates of a toll.* ♣ Vieilles pancartes, *old writings.*
Pancréas, *s. m. Pancreas.*
Pandectes, *s. f. pl. Pandects* or *digeſts,* a body of the civil-law.
Pandore, *s. f. Pandore.*
Panée, *adject. f.* Eau panée. *Water poured to and again out of one veſſel into another, with roaſted bread in it.*
Panégyrique, *s. m. A panegyrick, elogy.*
Panégyrique, *adj. Panegyrical.*
Panégyriſte, *subst. m. Panegyriſt.*
Panerée, *s. f. A basket full.*
Paneterie, *s. f. The King's Pantry.*
Panetier, *s. m. The Pantler, the maſter of the pantry to his Majeſty.*
Panetiere, *s. f. A ſhepherd's ſcrip, the bag* or *poke wherein the ſhepherds put his bread.*
Paneton, *s. m. The key-bit.*
Panicule, *s. m. Fleshy membrane.*
Panicum, *s. m. Panick, a grain like millet.*
Panier, *subst. m. A basket, hamper.* ♣ (Qu'on met ſur les bêtes de ſomme,) *a pannier.*
Panique, *adj. f. Panick. Ex.* Terreur *ou* frayeur panique, *a panick fear* or *terror.*
Panne, *s. f.* (ſorte d'étoffe.) *Shag.* ♣ Etre en panne, *to lay to* or *lay by.* Mettre en panne, *to bring to.*
Panneau, *s. m.* (piece de bois *ou* de vitrage.) *Pane.* Panneau de vitrage, *a pane-glaſs.* Panneau de lambris, *a pane of wainſcot.* Panneaux de bât, *the pannels of a pack-ſaddle.* ♣ Panneau, (filet,) *a ſnare* or *gin.* Donner dans le panneau, *to fall into the ſnare, to be trapped.* ♣ Panneau, (dans un vaiſſeau,) *cover* or *lid of a hatchway;* ♣ *the hatchway.*
Panonceau, *subst. m. Scutcheon.*

† Panse, *s. f. Paunch, belly, guts.*
Pansé, ée, *adj. Dressed, looked to*, &c.
Pansement, *s. m. Dressing.*
Panser, *v. a. To dress, look to* or *after, to take care of.*
Pansu, ue, *adject. Paunch-bellyed, that has a great paunch.*
Pantalon, *s. m. Pantaloons;* ⚜ *a pantaloon* or *buffoon.*
Pantalonnade, *s. f. A pantaloon's dance*, a kind of merry dance.
Pantelant, ante, *adj. Panting.*
‡ Panteler, *v. n. To pant.*
Pantenne, *s. f. Ex.* Vergues en pantenne, *the yards placed obliquely and the sails badly trimmed.*
Panthéon, *s. m.* (le temple de tous les Dieux.) *Pantheon.*
Panthere, *s. f. A panther.*
Pantiere, *s. f. A draw-net for wood-cocks.*
Pantoiment, *s. m. Pantess, a hawk's hard fetching of wind.*
Pantomime, *s. m. Pantomime, a mimick* or *buffoon.*
Pantoufle, *s. f. Slipper.* ⚜ Soulier en pantoufle, *a slip-shoe.* * † Raisonner pantoufle, *to talk idly, to talk like an old woman.*
Paon, *s. m. pronon.* Pan. *Peacock.* La femelle du paon *ou* paonne, *a pea-hen.*
Paonneau, *s. m. A young peacock.*
Papa, *s. m. Papa, father.*
Papable, *adj. m. That may be made a Pope.*
Papal, ale, *adj. Papal, of* or *belonging to the Pope.* Couronne papale, *a Pope's triple crown.*
Papauté, *s. f. Papacy, Papedom*, the Pope's dignity.
Pape, *s. m. The Pope, the head of the Church of* Rome.
Papegai, *s. m. A wooden bird to shoot at.*
† Papelard, *s. m. An hypocrite* or *false zealot.*
Papeline, *subst. f. A kind of stuff.*
Paperasse, *s. f. Waste paper, old dusty papers.*
Papesse, *s. f. Ex.* La Papesse *Jeanne, Pope* Joan, a fabulous story.
Papeterie, *subst. f. A paper-mill.*
Papetier, *subst. m. A paper-maker.* ⚜ (Qui vend le papier,) *a stationer.* Papetier-couleur, *a pastboard-maker.*
Papier, *s. m. Paper.* ⚜ Papiers, (*ou* manuscrits,) *papers* or *manuscripts.* ⚜ Papier, (livre de compte,) *book.* Être sur les papiers de quelqu'un, *to be in one's books, to owe him money.* ⚜ Papiers, (écritures,) *papers, writings.*
Papillon, *s. m. A butterfly.*
† Papillonner, *v. n. To flutter about, never to be at rest.*
Papillotage, *s. m. The twinkling.*
Papillote, *s. f. Paper to keep in the curl.*
Papilloter, *v. n. To twinkle.*
Papisme, *s. m.* (nom que les Protestans donnent à l'Eglise romaine.) *Popery.*
Papiste, *s. m.* & *f. A Papist* or *Roman Catholick.*
Pâque, *s. f.* (fête parmi les Juifs.) *Passover.* ⚜ Pâque *ou* Pâques, *s. m.* (fête parmi les Chrétiens,) *easterday, easter.*
Paquebot, *subst. m. Packet-boat.*
Pâques, *s. f. pl. Ex.* Pâques closes, *rogation-sunday.* Pâques fleuries, *palm-sunday.* ⚜ Pâques, *easter-devotions.*
Paquet, *s. m. Bundle* or *parcel;* ⚜ *a packet.* * † Donner un paquet à quelqu'un, *to father a thing upon one.*
Par, *prép. By, through, out of.* Par ordre du Roi, *by the King's order.* Par mon moyen, *through my means.* Par crainte, *out of fear.* ⚜ Par, *with.* ⚜ Par, (en, dans,) *in.* ⚜ Je l'ai fait par cette raison, *I did it for that very reason.* ⚜ Par passe-temps, *by way of diversion.*
⚜ Par, (marquant le mouvement & le passage,) *Through, about, by, out.* Il a passé par *Paris, he went through* Paris. Il se promene par la rue, *he walks about the street.* Par eau & par terre, *by land and by water.* Jeter par la fenêtre, *to throw out of the window.* On nous donne tant par semaine, *we have so much a week.*
⚜ Par, (se joint à plusieurs prépositions & adverbes de lieu.) *Ex.* Par-où, *which way.* Par ici, *this way.* Par-là, par cet endroit-là, *that way.* ⚜ Par-là, (par cela,) *by that, thereby.* Par deçà, *this side* or *on this side.* Par-dedans, *within.* Par-dehors, *without.* Par-auprès, *by.* Par-dessous, *under, underneath.* Par-tout, *every where.* Par-tout où, *wherever.* Par-devant, *before, forwards.* Par-derriere, *behind, backward.* ⚜ Elle est bossue par-derriere, *she has a crooked back.* Par le haut, par en haut, *upwards, towards the top.* Par le bas, par en bas, *downwards.*
Par-ci, par-là, *adv.* (çà & là.) *Here and there.*
Parabole, *s. f. A parable* or *similitude;* ⚜ *parabola, a crooked line made by the cutting of a cone* or *cylinder.*
Parabolique, *adj. Parabolical* or *parabolick.*
Paracentese, *s. f. Paracentesis, the punction, perforation* or *tapping for the dropsy.*
‡ Parachevé. *V.* Achevé.
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Paraclet, *s. m.* (Consolateur, en termes de l'Ecriture-Sainte.) *Comforter.*
Parade, *s. f. Parade, shew, state, ostentation.* Lit de parade, *a bed of state.* ⚜ Parade, (action de parer un coup,) *parrying* or *putting by.*
Paradis, *s. m.* (le paradis terrestre.) *The paradise* or *garden of* Eden. ⚜ (Séjour des Bienheureux,) *paradise, heaven, a place of bliss.*

Paradoxe, *subst. m. A paradox.*

Paradoxe, *adj. Paradoxal* or *paradoxical.*

Parafe, &c. *V.* Paraphe.

Parage, *subst. m. Latitude, a part of the sea under any latitude.*

Paragraphe, *subst. m. A paragraph.*

† Paraguante, *s. f. A pair of gloves, a present.*

Parallaxe, *s. f. A parallax, the difference between the true and apparent place of a star.*

Parallele, *adject. Parallel, equally distant.*

Un parallele, *s. m. A parallel, a circle of the sphere.*

Une parallele, *s. f. A parallel* or *a parallel line.*

Parallele, *subst. m. Parallel, comparison.* Mettre en parallele, *to put in parallel, to compare.*

Parallélogramme, *s. m. A parallelogram,* a geometrical figure.

Paralogisme, *s. m. Paralogism, a fallacious syllogism.*

Paralysie, *s. f. Palsy* or *paralysis.*

Paralytique, *adj. Paralitick, sick of* or *troubled with the palsy.*

Paralytique, *s. A paralytick, a man* or *woman troubled with the palsy.*

‡ Parangon, *s. m. Comparison, parallel.* ‡ Parangon, (modele,) *a model* or *pattern.* ♣ Parangon, (sorte de marbre noir,) *a sort of black marble.*

‡ Parangonner, *v. act. To compare* or *make comparison of.*

Paranymphe, *s. m. Elogy, a solemn speech at the university in praise of those that are commencing doctors.*

Parapet, *s. m. A parapet* or *breast-work.*

Paraphe, *s. m. The flourish* or *knot added to one's signature.*

Paraphé, ée, *adj. Marked with a knot* or *flourished.*

Parapher, *v. a. To mark with a knot* or *flourish.*

Paraphernaux, *adj. m. pl. Ex.* Biens paraphernaux, *paraphernalia.*

Paraphrase, *s. f. A paraphrase* or *comment.*

Paraphrasé, ée, *adject. Paraphrased.*

Paraphraser, *v. a. To paraphrase* or *make a paraphrase of, to comment upon;* ♣ *to make comments, to amplify* or *romance, to add to the story.*

Paraphraste, *subst. m. A paraphrast.*

Parapluie, *s. m. Umbrello.*

Parasange, *s. f. Parasang, a* Persian *measure.*

Parasélene, *s. f. Paraselene, a mock moon,* false appearance of the moon.

Parasite, *s. m. A parasite, a spunger, a smell-feast, hanger on* or *trencher-friend, a shark.*

Parasol, *s. m. An umbrello, a parasol.*

Paratitles, *s. m. pl. A summary explication of the law titles, and the subject matters of them.*

Paravent, *s. m. Screen, a folding screen.*

Parbouilli, ie, *adj. Parboiled.*

Parbouillir, *v. a. To parboil.*

Parc, *s. m. A park.* ♣ Parc de brebis, *a fold* or *sheep fold.* ♣ Parc, *a dock-yard.*

Parcelle, *s. f. A small parcel* or *particle.*

Parce que, *conjonct. Because.*

Parchemin, *subst. m. Parchment.*

Parcheminier, *s. m. A parchment-maker.*

Parcourir, *v. a. To travel* or *run over;* * *to run over, to survey.*

Pardon, *s. m. Pardon* or *forgiveness.* ♣ Pardons, (indulgences du Pape,) *pardons, indulgencies.*

Pardonnable, *adj. Pardonable, to be pardoned* or *forgiven.*

Pardonné, ée, *adj. Pardoned, forgiven, remitted.*

Pardonner, *v. act. To pardon* or *forgive;* ♣ *to pardon* or *excuse.* ♣ La mort ne pardonne à personne, *death excuses* or *spares no body.*

Paré, ée, *adj. Set out,* &c. *according to the verb* Parer.

Paréatis, *s. m.* (terme de Palais.) *A writ* or *warrant in Chancery.*

Pareil, eille, *adject. Like, equal.*

Pareil, *s. m. Equal, match.* Rendre la pareille, (un pareil traitement,) *to render like for like, to be even with one.*

A la pareille, *adv. I shall be even with you.*

Pareillement, *adv. Likewise, in like manner.*

Parélie, *subst. m. Parhelion* or *mock sun reflected by a cloud.*

Parélie, *s. f.* (herbe.) *Bastard rhubarb.*

Parement, *s. m.* (ornement d'autel.) *Parament* or *altar ornament.* ♣ (Face d'une pierre taillée fort uniment,) *the surface of a stone.* ♣ (Revers des manches,) *the facing of sleeves.* ♣ Paremens, *the speckles of a hawk's feathers.*

Parent, *s. m. Relation, kinsman, a kin.* ♣ Parens, (pour dire, pere & mere,) *parents.*

Parentage, *s. m. Parentage, family.*

Parente, *s. f. A kin, a relation* or *kinswoman.*

Parenté, *s. f. Kindred, consanguinity, relations, kinsfolks.* ♣ (Race,) *parentage, family.*

‡ Parentele, *s. f. V.* Parenté.

Parenthese, *subst. f. Parenthesis.*

Parer, *v. act. To set off, to set out, to deck, to adorn, to trim, trick* or *prank up, to embellish;* ♣ *to parry, put by* or *keep off, to ward off.* ♣ Parer des cuirs, *to dress* or *curry leather.* ♣ Parer un vaisseau, *to dub a ship.* ♣ Parer un banc, *to keep a loof from a rock* or *bank.* ♣ Parer une ancre, *to see an anchor clear for coming to.*

Parer, *v. n.* (terme de Manege,) *To stop.*

Pareſſe, *ſ. f. Lazineſs, idleneſs, ſloth, ſlothfulneſs, ſluggiſhneſs.*

Pareſſeux, euſe, *adj. Lazy, idle, ſlothful, ſluggiſh, ſlow.*

Pareſſeux, euſe, *ſ. A ſluggard, a lazy man* or *woman.*

Parfaire, *v. a. To perfect* or *bring to perfection, to finish.*

Parfait, aite, *adj. Perfected, brought to perfection, finiſhed.* ♆ (Accompli,) *perfect, complete, excellent, accompliſhed.*

Parfaitement, *adv. Perfectly, rarely well.* ♆ (Entiérement,) *perfectly, entirely, wholly.*

‡ Parfois, *adv. Sometimes, now and then.*

Parfondre, *v. a. To melt.*

Parfum, *ſ. m. A perfume.*

Parfumé, ée, *adj. Perfumed* or *ſweetened.*

Parfumer, *v. a. To perfume, to ſweeten;* ♆ *to fumigate.*

Parfumeur, *ſ. m.* Parfumeuſe, *ſ. f. A perfumer.*

Pari, *ſ. m. Wager, bet.*

Parier, *v. a. To bet, to lay, to lay a wager.*

Pariétaire, *ſ. f. The pellitory of the wall.*

Parieur, *ſ. m. A better.*

Pariſienne, *ſ. f.* (*ou* ſédanoiſe.) *Pearl*, a printing letter.

Parité, *ſ. f. Parity, equality.*

Parjure, *ſ. m. Perjury.*

Parjure, *ſ. m.* & *f. A perjurer, a forſworn man* or *woman.*

Parjuré, ée, *adj. Perjured, forſworn.*

Parjurer, ſe parjurer, *v. réc. To be forſworn, to forſwear one's ſelf.*

Parlant, ante, *adj.* (qui parle.) *Speaking.* Trompette parlante, *a ſpeaking trumpet.*

Parlement, *ſ. m. Parliament, a ſupreme Court of Judicature;* ♆ *ſeſſion* or *term* during which the Parliament ſits. ♆ Le Parlement d'*Angleterre, the Parliament of* England.

Parlementaire, *ſ.* & *adj. A roundhead, a whig.* ♆ Cartel, *a cartel-ſhip.*

Parlementer, *v. n. To parley, to come to a parley.*

Parler, *v. n. To ſpeak* or *talk.* ♆ Je lui apprendrai à parler, *I'll teach him to rule his tongue.* ♆ J'en ai oui parler, *I have heard of it.* On n'en parle plus, *ther's no more talk of it.* ♆ Trouver à qui parler, *to meet with one's match.*

Parler, *v. act. To ſpeak. Ex.* Parler François *ou* la langue *Françoiſe, to ſpeak* French. ♆ Parler chicane, *to uſe law-terms.* * † Parler *François*, (expliquer nettement ſon intention,) *to ſpeak plain.*

Se parler, *v. r. To be ſpoken.* La langue *Françoiſe* ſe parle par toute l'*Europe, the* French *tongue is ſpoken all over* Europe.

Parler, *ſ. m. Speech.*

Parleur, *ſ. m.* Parleuſe, *ſ. f. A talker.* ♆ Un beau parleur, *a well ſpoken man, a good ſpokeſman* or *ſpeaker.*

Parloir, *ſ. m. The parlour* of a monaſtery.

Parmeſan, *ſ. m. Parmeſan, Parmeſan-Cheeſe.*

Parmi, *prép. Among, amongſt, amidſt.*

Parnaſſe, *ſ. m. Parnaſſus, Poetry, Poets.*

Parodie, *ſ. f. Parody, a way of turning verſes into another ſenſe, by altering ſome few words.*

Parodier, *v. act. To make a parody, to parody.*

Paroi, *ſ. f. A wall* or *partition.*

Paroir, *ſ. m. A farrier's buttreſs.*

Paroiſſe, *ſubſt. f. A Pariſh;* ♆ *Pariſh-Church.*

Paroiſſial, ale, *adj. Parochial, of* or *belonging to the pariſh.* Une Egliſe Paroiſſiale, *a parochial* or *a Pariſh-Church.*

Paroiſſien, *ſ. m.* Paroiſſienne, *ſ. f. Pariſhioner.*

Paroître, *v. n. To appear* or *be ſeen;* ♆ *to appear in the world, to make a ſhew* or *ſome figure;* ♆ *to appear, to ſeem* or *look.* ♆ Son eſprit paroît en çela, *he ſhews his wit in that.* ♆ Faire paroître, (montrer,) *to ſhew, declare* or *diſcover.*

Paroître, *v. imperſ. Ex.* Il paroît bien quel parti il a pris, *it appears how he ſtands affected.* ♆ Il y paroit, *there's the mark* or *print of it.* Vraiment, il y paroît peu, *troth, little ſign on't.*

Parole, *ſubſt. f.* (faculté de parler.) *Speech.* ♆ Avoir la parole à commandement, *to have one's tongue well hung, to be well-ſpoken.* ♆ Parole, (ton de la voix,) *ſpeech, tone of voice.* ♆ (Mot prononcé,) *word;* ♆ *ſaying.* ♆ Paroles, (diſcours piquans,) *words, hard words.* Se prendre de paroles, *to rail at one another.* ♆ Porter la parole, *to ſpeak.* ♆ Prendre la parole, *to anſwer, to reply.* ♆ Reprendre la parole, *to reſume the diſcourſe.* ♆ Parole, (promeſſe,) *word, promiſe, parole.* Tenir parole *ou* ſa parole, *to be as good as one's word.* ♆ La Parole éternelle, incréée *ou* incarnée, (le Verbe, *Jeſus-Chriſt*,) *the eternal Word*, Jeſus-Chriſt.

Paroli, *ſ. m. Paroly.*

Parotide, *ſ. f. Parotis, a ſwelling of the almonds of the ear.*

Paroxiſme, *ſ. m. Paroxiſm, a return* or *fit of an ague.*

Parque, *ſ. f. Deſtiny, one of the fatal Siſters.*

Parquer, *v. act. To fold cattle.*

Parquer, *v. n. To fold* or *be in the fold.*

Parquet, *ſ. m. The bar* of a court of Judicature; ♆ *the pew where the* French *Miniſters and elders ſit together;* ♆ *an inlaid-floor.* ♆ Parquet à boulets, (dans un vaiſſeau,) *ſhot locker.*

Parquetage, *ſubſt. m. Inlaid-work.*

Parqueté, ée, *adj. Inlaid.*

Parqueter, *verb. act. To inlay. Ex.* Parqueter une

chambre, *to inlay a room.*

Parrain, *f. m. God-father;* ♣ *a soldier appointed to shoot another to death.*

Parricide, *f. m. Parricide;* ♣ *the crime of a parricide.*

Parricide, *adj. Parricidious, murderous.*

Parsemé, ée, *adj. Strewed,* &c. *V.* Parsemer. Tapisserie parsemée de fleurs-de-lis d'or. *A tapestry seeded with gold flower-de-luces.*

Parsemer, *v. act. To strew, seed, spread* or *cover.*

Part, *f. f.* (portion.) *Part, share, portion.* ♣ La plupart du temps, *most times, generally, commonly.* ♣ Part, (intérêt que l'on prend à quelque chose,) *share, part, concern.* ♣ (Côté,) *side.* De toutes parts, *on all sides, on every sides.* ♣ Part, (lieu,) *place.* Quelque part, *some place, somewhere, in one place* or *other.* Autre part *ou* quelqu'autre part, *somewhere else.* En quelque part que, *wherever, whithersoever.* Nulle part, *no where.* Saluez-le de ma part, *remember me, present my service* or *respects to him.* Je le sais de bonne part, *I have it from good hands.*

A part, *adv. Aside, apart, by one's self, by itself, by themselves.* ♣ Mettre un peu d'argent à part, *to lay up some money.* † A part soi, (en soi-même,) *to one's self.* ♣ Raillerie à part, (sérieusement,) *seriously, without jesting, in good earnest.*

Part, *f. m.* (terme de droit.) *Birth, child, infant.*

Partage, *f. m. Parting, partition, sharing, dividing, division.* ♣ (Portion,) *lot, share.* ♣ Il y a partage, (les Juges sont partagés,) *the Court is divided.*

Partagé, ée, *adject. Parted, shared, divided,* &c. *V.* Partager.

Partager, *v. a. To part, to share* or *divide;* ♣ *to divide* or *make parties;* ♣ *to give a share.* Son pere l'a partagé en aîné, *his father gave him an eldest brother's share.* * La nature l'a bien partagé, *he has good natural parts* or *accomplishments.*

Partance, *f. f.* (terme de mer.) *The setting sail* or *sailing from one place.* Le coup de partance, *the sailing-gun.*

Partant, *adv. Therefore, and therefore.*

Parté (à), *f. m. An aside; what an actor speaks aside upon the stage.*

Parterre, *f. m. A parterre* or *flower-garden.* ♣ Parterre de gazon, *a green-plot* or *grass-plot.* ♣ Parterre, (dans une salle de comédie,) *a pit* in a play-house. * (Ceux qui sont au parterre,) *the pit, those that are in the pit.*

Parti, ie, *adj. Gone, gone away, departed;* ♣ *party,* in heraldry.

Parti, *f. m.* (union de plusieurs personnes.) *Party, side.* ♣ (Personne à marier,) *a match.* ♣ (Offre, condition,) *offer, condition.* ♣ (Petit corps de troupes,) *a party of soldiers, a detachment.* ♣ Prendre parti dans les troupes, *to list one's self a soldier, to take on.* ♣ Parti, (résolution,) *resolution, choice, course.* Elle a pris parti ailleurs, *she has provided elsewhere for herself.* J'ai pris parti ailleurs, *I am engaged another way.* J'ai pris le parti de me taire, *I chuse to be silent.* ♣ Parti, (emploi dans les affaires,) *place;* ♣ *the farming of the King's revenues,* &c.

Partial, ale, *adject. Partial, biassed to one's party* or *interest.*

Partialiser, se partialiser, *v. r. To be partial* or *biassed to a party; to partialise.*

Partialité, *f. f. Partiality.*

Participant, ante, *adj. Partaker.*

Participation, *f. f. Participation, share.* ♣ Sans ma participation, *unknown to me, without imparting me with it.*

Participe, *subst. m. A participle.* ♣ (Celui qui a part dans une affaire de finance,) *a partner.*

Participer à quelque chose, *v. n. To participate* or *partake of, to have a share in, to take part with.*

Particularisé, ée, *adj. Particularised.*

Particulariser, *v. a. To particularise, to insist on particulars, to give a particular account of.*

Particularité, *f. f. A particular* or *particularity.*

Particule, *f. f. Particle.* ♣ (Petite partie,) *particle, some parcel, little part, crum.*

Particulier, iere, *adj. Particular, proper, peculiar;* ♣ *particular, singular, extraordinary, uncommon, more than ordinary;* ♣ *private.*

Particulier, *f. m. A private man.* ♣ Etre en son particulier, *to be private.*

En particulier, *adv. In particular, apart, aside, privately, in private.* Vivre en particulier, *to live a private life.*

Particuliérement, *adv. Particularly, especially; in a particular* or *special manner.*

Partie, *f. f. Part.* * Parties, *parts, accomplishment, qualifications.* ♣ Partie, (personne dont un Procureur *ou* Avocat défend le droit,) *a client.* Partie adverse, *adversary* or *adverse party.* ♣ Partie, (projet de divertissement,) *a match.* ♣ (Complot contre quelqu'un,) *a plot* or *combination.* ♣ (Certain nombre de points *ou* de jeux,) *a set* or *party.* ♣ Partie double, (en fait de jeux,) *a lurch.* ♣ Partie, (certain nombre de joueurs d'un côté & d'autre,) *a match.* ♣ (Somme d'argent qui est due,) *sum* or *sum of*

money. ♆ Parties, (comptes,) *bill.* Parties d'un Tailleur *ou* d'un Apothicaire, *a Taylor's* or *Apothecary's bill.* ♆ Parties casuelles, *casual forfeitures, escheats.*

Partie *ou* en partie, *adverb. Partly, in part.* Je l'ai payé partie en argent, partie en billets, *I paid him partly in money, partly in bills.*

Partie, *the feminine of* Parti. *V.* Parti.

‡ Partir, *v. a.* (diviser.) *To part* or *divide.*

Partir, *v. n.* (s'en aller.) *To go* or *go away, to set out* or *forth, to depart.* * (Procéder,) *to come* or *proceed, to flow, to result from;* ♆ *to come* or *go out;* ♆ *to start,* as a hare does; ♆ *to spring,* as a partridge does. ♆ Faire partir, (envoyer,) *to send* or *send away.*

Le partir d'un cheval, *s. m. The motion of a horse that sets forward.*

Partisan, *s. m. Contractor;* ♆ *a partisan, the leader* or *commander of a party;* ♆ *a partisan, a favourer of a party, a stickler.* ♆ Chaque parti avoit d'honnêtes gens pour ses partisans, *each party had honest men on their side.*

Partition, *s. f. Partition, a parting* or *division.*

Par-tout. *V.* Par.

Parvenir, *v. n. To arrive, to come, get, attain* or *reach.* ♆ Parvenir, (se dit absolument pour dire, s'élever, faire fortune,) *to come to preferment, to make one's fortune.*

Parvenu, ue, *adj. Arrived, come,* &c. *V.* Parvenir. ♆ Il est parvenu à sa fin, *he has got his aim.*

Parvis, *s. m. A place before a Church-porch.*

Parure, *s. f.* (ce qui sert à parer.) *A set-off, an ornament, finery, attire, dress.* ♆ Une parure de diamans, *a set of diamonds.* ♆ Parures, (les extrémités de la peau qu'on coupe avec le couteau à parer,) *shags* or *parings.*

Pas, *subst. m. Pace, step.* Cheval qui va bien le pas, *a horse that paces well.* Cheval de pas, *a pacing horse.* ♆ Le pas (*ou* le seuil) d'une porte, *the step* or *threshold of a door.* Aller d'un bon pas, marcher à grands pas, *to go at a good rate, to walk at a great rate.* A petits pas, à pas serrés, *with short and thick steps.* Marcher à pas de loup, *to go softly* or *gingerly.* Marcher à pas comptés, *to go stately on, to go with a great deal of gravity.* P. Pas à pas, on va bien loin. P. *Fair and softly goes far.* * Pas, (allées & venues, peines qu'on prend pour une affaire,) *going and forward, labour, trouble, backward pains.* ♆ De ce pas, tout de ce pas, *adv. Straight, presently.* * Aller à la mort d'un pas ferme, *to encounter death with great resolution.* ♆ Retourner sur ses pas, *to go back, again, to go the same way one came.* ♆ Faire un faux pas, *to make a false step.* * Avoir le pas, (marcher le premier,) *to go first, to have precedency.* * Prendre le pas devant, *to go first.* ♆ Pas, (vestige,) *step, foot-step* or *track.* * Pas, (démarche dans une affaire,) *step.* * Un pas glissant, *a slippery step* or *business.* * Nous ne sommes encore qu'au premier pas, *we are yet but at the beginning of all.* ♆ Pas, (passage étroit entre deux montagnes,) *straits, narrow passage, defile.* * Pas de clerc, (bévue,) *a gross error, a great oversight, a blunder.* ♆ Le Pas de Calais, *the Channel.* Pas-d'âne, (herbe,) *colts-foot.*

Pas, *particule négative,* (point.) *No, not. Ex.* Je ne veux pas, *I will not, I won't.*

Pascal, ale, *adj.* (qui appartient à la fête de Pâques.) *Paschal, of* or *belonging to the Passover* or *Easter.* L'Agneau Pascal, *the Paschal Lamb, the Passover.*

Pasquinade, *subst. f. A pasquil.*

Passable, *adj. Passable, tolerable.*

Passablement, *adv. Tolerably, so so.* Faire des vers passablement, *to make indifferent good verses.*

Passade, *subst. fém. Turn, a horse's course backward and forward upon the same place of ground.* ♆ (Charité qu'on donne à un pauvre passant,) *a relief* or *alms given to poor passengers.*

Passage, *s. m. Passage, going from one place to another;* ♆ *passage, way, avenue.* Se faire passage, *to make way.* ♆ Passage, *passage, liberty to pass;* ♆ *passage-money* or *toll.* (Trajet par eau,) *passage.* ♆ Oiseaux de passage, *travelling birds, birds of passage, passengers.*

Passager, ere, *adj. Transitory, transient.* ♆ Oiseaux passagers *ou* de passage, *travelling birds. V.* Passage.

Passager, *subst. m. A passenger.*

Passant, ante, *adj. Ex.* Chemin passant, rue passante, *a thorough-fare.* * En passant, (succinctement,) *by the by, by the way.* * (A la hâte,) *slight, cursorily.*

Passant, *subst. m. A passenger.*

Passavant, *s. m. Pass.*

Passe-avants, *s. m. pl. Gang-way* in a ship.

Passe, *s. f.* (terme d'escrime.) *A pass,* in fencing; ♆ *channel;* ♆ *the port,* at billiards; ♆ *the goal of a mall.* ♆ (Petite somme qu'il faut ajouter à des pieces de monnoie pour compléter une somme,) *the odd money, overplus.* * Etre en passe d'avoir quelque emploi, *to be in a*

fair way to get an employment, to stand fair for it.

Passé, ée, adj. *Past*, &c. *V.* Passer; ♣ *past, over.* * Passé, (qui n'est plus en usage,) *out, out of use, out of fashion, out of doors.* * (Mort,) *dead* or *dead and gone.*

Passé, *s. m. The time past.* Par le passé, *in time past, formerly, heretofore.* ♣ Le passé, (ce qu'on a fait *ou* dit autrefois,) *things past.* ♣ Passé (*ou* plus de) trois mois, *above three months.*

Passe-droit, *subst. m. A favour.*

Passée, *s. f. The passage* of troops through a place.

Passe-fleur. *V.* Anemone.

Passement, *s. m. Lace.*

Passementé, ée, *adj. Laced.*

Passementer, *v. a. To lace.*

Passementier, *s. m. A lace-maker, laceman.*

Passe-par-tout, *s. m. A master-key*, a key that opens many doors.

Passe-passe, *s.* Tours de passe-passe, *juggler's tricks, legerdemain.* * Faire des tours de passe-passe, *to juggle.* Un joueur de passe-passe, *a juggler, a legerdemain.*

Passe-pied, *s. m. The passe-pied*, a sort of *jig.*

Passe-poil, *s. m. A chain-lace* or *edging.*

Passe-port, *s. m. A pass* or *pass-port.*

Passer, *v. n.* & *a. To pass, to come* or *go through, to come* or *go by, to come* or *go over.* ♣ Passer, (excéder,) *to go beyond, to exceed.* * (Surpasser,) *to pass, to surpass, to exceed* or *excel, to go beyond, to out-do.* * (S'écouler,) *to pass, go* or *run away.* ♣ (En parlant des eaux que l'on prend,) *to pass* or *run through.* * (En parlant des transitions dans un discours,) *to pass on, to come to.* * Faire passer un mal, *to cure a distemper.* ♣ Passer, (omettre,) *to pass over, to omit, not to speak of.* * Passer son envie, *to satisfy one's desire* or *longing.* ♣ Passer le temps, (se divertir,) *to pass away the time, to divert one's self.* ♣ Passer mal son temps, *to have an ill time on't, to suffer.* ♣ Passer, (couler quelque liqueur,) *to strain.* * Passer de la farine, *to bolt* or *sift meal.* * Passer, (mourir,) *to go away, to die* or *expire.* ♣ Passer (faire) un acte pardevant Notaire, *to make.* ♣ Passer en revue, passer à la montre, *to pass muster, to be mustered* or *reviewed.* ♣ Passer pour, (être réputé,) *to pass* or *go for, to be reputed, accounted* or *looked upon.* ♣ Passer, (devancer,) *to out-run, out-go* or *out-strip.* ♣ Il ne passera pas l'année, *he will not live the year to an end.* ♣ Passer une peau, *to dress a skin.* * Il vous faut passer par-là, *you must submit to that.* * Passer au fil de l'épée, *to put to the sword.* * (Etre égorgé,) *to be put to the sword.* * Passer, (être admis,) *to pass, to be admitted, to commence.* ♣ Passer un rasoir, *to set a razor.* ♣ Passer maître, *to make* or *to be made a freeman.* * Passer, (allouer,) *to allow.* Passer un écu faux, *to make a brass crown go, to put it off.* * † Passer à quelqu'un la plume par le bec, *to baffle one, to make a fool of him.* * Passer, (être arrêté *ou* conclu,) *to pass, to be carried, to be resolved upon.* * Passer en proverbe, *to grow into a proverb.* * Passer, (être au-dessus de la portée,) *to be beyond* or *above one's reach* or *capacity.* * Cela me passe, *that is beyond my reach, I don't understand that.* ♣ Il a passé, *it is gone current.* ♣ Passer, (transporter,) *to pass* or *carry over.* ♣ Il faut lui faire passer sa colere, *we must appease, pacify* or *cool his anger.*

Passer, se passer, *v. r. To pass, to be a-doing.* ♣ (Perdre son éclat,) *to decay, fade away* or *grow old.* ♣ (S'écouler,) *to pass, go* or *run away.* Je m'en passe fort bien, *I am very well contented without it.*

Passe-rage, *s. f.* (herbe.) *Dittander.*

Passereau, *s. m. A sparrow.*

Passe-rose, *s. f. V.* Anemone.

Passe-temps, *s. m. Pastime, sport, recreation, diversion.*

Passe-velours, *s. m. Amaranth, flower-gentle, flower-amour* or *velvet-flower.*

Passe-vogue, *s. f. A rowing amain.* Faire passe-vogue, *to row amain, to ply one's oar amain.*

Passe-volant, *s. m. A fagot in a false muster.*

Passeur, *s. m. A ferry-man.*

Passibilité, *s. f. Passibility, aptness to suffer.*

Passible, *adj. Passible, apt to suffer.*

Passif, ive, *adj. Passive.* ♣ Dette passive, *a debt owing to another.*

Passif, *s. m. The passive* or *passive verb.*

Passion, *s. f.* (mouvement de l'ame.) *Passion;* ♣ *passion, love.* ♣ (Forte inclination,) *passion, affection, strong desire* or *inclination, fondness.* ♣ (Souffrances de N. S.) *passion, suffering;* ♣ *a sermon preached on Good-friday, upon Christ's passion.*

Passionné, ée, *adj. Passionate, affectionate, fond, amorous, passionately in love.* ♣ Passionné pour quelque chose, *greedy, desirous, ambitious,* or *fond of a thing.* ♣ Passionné, (préoccupé de passion,) *passionate, prepossessed with passion.*

Passionnément, *adv. Passionately.*

Passionner, *v. a. To humour.* Ex. Passionner l'air qu'on chante, *to humour the tune one sings.*

Se passionner pour quelque chose, *v. récip. To have a strong passion* or *desire for a thing.*

Passivement, *adv. Passively, in a passive manner* or *in a passive sense.*

Passoire, *subst. f. A cullander.*

Pastel, *s. m.* (plante.) *Woad.* ♣ (Sorte de crayon,) *pastel* or *crayon.*

Pastenade, *V.* Panais.

Pasteur, *s. m. A shepherd;* ♣ *a Pastor, a Minister.*

Pastille, *s. f. Pastil.*

Pastoral, ale, *adj.* (de pasteur.) *Pastoral, of* or *belonging to a shepherd.*

Pastorale, *subst. fém. A pastoral.*

Pastoralement, *adv. Like a good pastor.*

Pastoureau, elle, *s. A little shepherd* or *shepherdess; a swain, a lass.*

Pat, *s. indéclinable,* (terme du jeu des échecs.) *Stalemate* at chess.

Patache, *s. f. Pinnace.* ♣ Patache d'avis, *an advice-boat.*

Patagon, *s. m. A patacoon, a Spanish coin.*

Pataraffe, *s. f. Dash in writing, scrawl.*

Patate, *s. f. Potatoe,* a sort of root.

Pataud, *s. m. A thick-footed young whelp* or *cur.*

Pataud, aude, *subst.* (gros enfant potelé.) *A great, plump* or *chopping boy, a young plump girl.*

Pâte, *s. f. Paste, dough.* * Pâte, (complexion,) *constitution, temper.* * † Tandis que vous avez la main à la pâte, *while your hand is in.*

Pâté, *s. masc. A pie.* Pâté d'anguilles, *an eel-pie.* Pâté de venaison, *a venison pasty.* Des petits pâtés, *petty-patees.* * Pâté, (encre tombée sur le papier,) *a blot.*

Pâté, ée, *adj.* (*from* pâter.) *Pasted over.*

Pâtée, *s. f. Paste wherewith poultry is fattened.*

† Patelin, *s. m. A wheedler, a sharper, a tricking fellow, a trickster.*

† Patelinage, *s. m. Sharping, tricking, wheedling.*

Pateliné, ée, *adj. Wheedled, gulled, inveigled, decoyed.*

† Pateliner, *v. a. To wheedle, gull, inveigle* or *decoy.*

Pateliner, *v. n. To trick.*

Patene, *s. f. Patine, a plate to cover the chalice.*

† Patenôtre, *s. f. A paternoster* or *Lord's prayer;* ♣ *prayer.* † Patenôtres, (le chapelet,) *beads.*

Patenôtrier, *s. m. A bead-maker* or *seller.*

Patent, ente, *adj. Patent.* Lettres-patentes, *letters patent.*

Patente, *s. f.* (ou lettres-patentes.) *A patent* or *letters-patent.*

Pater, *s. m. A pater* or *paternoster;* ♣ *a great bead, a pater.*

Pâter, *v. act. To paste. Ex.* Pâter un talon de soulier, *to paste the heel of a shoe.*

Paternel, elle, *adject.* (de pere.) *Paternal, fatherly.* ♣ Parens paternels, *relations on the father's side.*

Paternellement, *adv. Paternally, fatherly, like a father.*

Paternité, *s. f. Paternity, fatherhood, fathership.*

Paternoster, *s. m. A paternoster.*

Pâteux, euse, *adj. Clammy.* Bouche pâteuse, *a clammy mouth.*

Pathétique, *adj. Pathetick, pathetical.*

Pathétiquement, *adv. Pathetically.*

Pathologie, *s. f. Pathology, a part of physick.*

Pathologique, *adj. Pathological* or *pathologick.*

Pathos, *s. m. Pathos.*

Patibulaire, *adj. Patibulary, belonging to the gallows, hanging.*

Patiemment, *adv. Patiently, with patience.*

Patience, *subst. f. Patience, sufferance, endurance.* Prendre patience, *to take patience.*

Patience, *adv. Ex.* Si on lui laissoit quelque chose, patience, *if they left him something, well and good.*

Patient, ente, *adj. Patient, suffering, enduring;* ♣ *patient, constant.*

Patient, *s. m.* (le contraire de l'agent.) *Patient;* ♣ *a prisoner condemned to die and going to be executed;* ♣ *a patient* or *sick body.*

Patienter, *v. n. To take patience.*

Patin, *s. m. A pattin* or *clog;* ♣ *a skate;* ♣ *a kind of horse-shoe.*

Patiné, ée, *adj. Felt, fumbled.*

Patiner, *v. a. To fumble, to paw.*

Patiner, *v. n. To skate.*

† Patineur, *s. m.* (terme libre.) *Fumbler.*

Pâtir, *v. n. To suffer.*

Pâtis, *s. m. Pasture-ground, pasture.*

Pâtisser, *v. n. To make pastry* or *pastry-work.*

Pâtisserie, *s. f. Pastry* or *pastry-work;* ♣ *pastry* or *pastry-trade.*

Pâtissier, iere, *subst. Pastry-cook.*

Patois, *s. masc. Gibberish* or *country-speech.*

Pâton, *s. m. The inside leather, the piece of leather wherewith the toe of a shoe is lined.*

Pâtre, *s. m.* (berger.) *A herdsman, a shepherd.*

Ad-patres. *Ex.* * † Aller ad-patres, (mourir,) *to go the way of all flesh;* * † *to kick up, to die.*

Patriarcal, ale, *adj. Patriarchal.*

Patriarcat, *subst. m. Patriarchate, the dignity of a Patriarch.*

Patriarche, *s. m. A Patriarch.*

Patrice, *subst. m. A patrician,* a Roman *Nobleman* or *Lord.*

Patriciat, *s. m. Patriciate, a Patrician's dignity.*

Patricien, ienne, *adj.* & *s.* (issu des Sénateurs.) *Patrician.*

Patrie, *s. fém. One's native* or *one's own country, one's native soil.*

Patrimoine, *subst. m. Patrimony.*
Patrimonial, ale, *adj. Patrimonial.*
Patriote, *s. m.* bon patriote, (un homme zélé pour sa patrie.) *A patriot, a publick spirited man.*
Patron, *s. m.* (modele.) *A pattern* or *model;* † *example.* ♦ (Protecteur,) *patron, protector, defender.* ♦ (Qui a droit de nommer à un bénéfice,) *patron, he that has the gift of a benefice.* ♦ Patron d'un vaisseau, d'une galere, *the master, captain* or *commander.*
Patronage, *s. m. Advowson, right of patronage.*
Patronne, *s. fém. A patroness.*
† Patrouillage, *s. m. Puddle, paddling* or *puddering.*
Patrouille, *s. fém. Patrole, rounds.* Faire la patrouille, *to patrol.*
Patrouiller, *v. n. To paddle, puddle;* ♦ *to paw* or *fumble.*
† Patrouillis, *s. m. Paddling, puddle.*
Patte, *s. f. Paw.* ♦ Pattes d'une ancre, *the flukes of an anchor.* — de boulines, *bridles of the bowlines.* — de voiles, *the tabling of the sails.*
Patté, ée, *adject. Patee,* in heraldry.
Pattu, ue, *adj. Rough footed. Ex.* Pigeon pattu, *a rough footed pigeon.*
Pâturage, *s. m. Pasture, pasture-ground.*
Pâture, *s. f. Food.*
Pâturer, *v. n. To feed.*
Pâturon, *s. m. The pastern of a horse.*
Pavage, *s. m. Paving.*
Pavane, *s. f. Pavan; pavin.*
Pavaner, se pavaner, *v. r. To strut.*
Pavé, *s. m. A pavement; the stones of a paved place;* ♦ *pavement, paved place.* ♦ Le haut du pavé, *the wall.* Prendre le haut du pavé, *to take the wall.*
Pavé, ée, *adj. Paved.*
Paver, *v. a. To pave.*

Pavesade, *s. f.* (ou paviers.) *Netting sails.*
Paveur, *subst. m. A paver* or *pavier.*
Pavie, *s. m. prononcez* pavi. *A nectarine.*
Paviers. *V.* Pavesade.
Pavillon, *s. m. Pavilion, a sort of tent;* ♦ *a tent-bed;* ♦ *a pavilion* or *house;* ♦ *a flag;* ♦ *colours.* Pavillon en berne, *the ensign with a waft.* Pavillon parlementaire, *a flag of truce.*
Paulette, *s. f. Paulet, a kind of yearly tax paid to the King, by such Officers as belong either to Judicature* or *to his Majesty's Exchequer.*
Paume, *s. fém. The palm of one's hand;* ♦ *a hand in measuring the height of a horse.* ♦ Paume, (jeu de paume,) *tennis.*
Paumelle, *s. f. A sail-maker's palm.*
† Paumer, *v. a.* (donner un coup de poing sur le visage.) *Ex.* Je te paumerai la gueule, *I shall give thee a flap on the face.*
Paumier, *s. m. A tennis-court keeper, the master of a tennis-court.*
‡ Pavois, *subst. m. A great shield;* ♦ *waist of clothes of a ship.*
Pavoiser un vaisseau, *v. act. To dress a ship.*
Pavot, *s. m. Poppy.*
Paupiere, *s. fém. Eye-lid.* ♦ (Poil des paupieres,) *the hairs of the eye-lid.*
Pause, *s. fém. Pause, stop* or *rest.*
Pauser, *v. n. To pause, to make a pause* or *stop.*
Pauvre, *adj. Poor, needy, in want.*
Pauvre, *s. f. A poor, a beggar man* or *woman.* Les pauvres, *the poor, the poor sort of people.*
Pauvrement, *adv. Poorly, beggarly.*
† Pauvret, ette, *adj. Poor creature.*
Pauvreté, *s. f.* (indigence.) *Poverty, want, need, indigence.* * (Sottise,) *silly thing, impertinence.*

Payable, *adj. Payable, to be paid.*
Paye, *s. f. Pay.*
Payé, ée, *adj. Paid, paid off.*
Payement, *s. m. Payment, paying.*
Payer, *v. a. To pay* or *pay off.* * Payer de sa personne, *to behave one's self with great courage* or *gallantry, to fight bravely, to shew one's self a man.* * Payer de raison, *to give good reasons.*
Payeur, *s. m. A pay-master.*
Payeuse, *s. fém. A pay-mistress.*
Pays, *s. m.* (région, contrée.) *A country, land, region.* * † Vous êtes bien de votre pays! (ou bien simple,) *what a silly man you are?* * Le pays Latin, *the school* or *university.* * † Etre en pays de connoissance, *to be among acquaintances, to be known.*
Paysage, *subst. m. A landskip.*
Paysagiste, *s. m. A landskip-painter.*
Paysan, *s. m. A peasant* or *countryman, a clown* or *country-clown.* Paysan d'Allemagne, *a boor.* Un paysan, *a clown, a clownish* or *rustical fellow, a churl.* Maniere qui sent le paysan, *a clownish* or *rustical way.*
Paysanne, *s. f. A country woman;* ♦ *a clown, a clownish* or *rustical woman.*
A la paysanne, *adv. Country-like, like a clown.*
Péage, *s. m. Toll, custom;* ♦ *turnpike.*
Péager, *s. m. A toll-gatherer, a turnpike-man.*
Peau, *s. f. Skin.* * † Crever ou enrager dans sa peau, *to fret, to be mad.*
Peaussier, *s. m. A skinner* or *fell-monger.*
Pec, *adj. m. Ex.* Hareng pec, *pickled herring.*
† Peccadille, *s. f. Peccadillo, a small fault, a venial sin.*
Peccant, ante, *adj. Peccant.* Une humeur peccante, *a peccant humour.*

† Peccavi, *s. m. Ex.* Un bon peccavi, *a good contrition, a true repentance.*
Pêche, *s. f.* (sorte de fruit.) *Peach.* ✤ (Art de prendre du poisson,) *fishing.*
Péché, *s. m. A sin.*
Pécher, *v. neut. To sin* or *offend;* ✤ *to commit a fault.*
Pêcher, *v. act. To fish.* ✤ Pêcher un étang, *to draw a pond.*
Pêcher, *s. m.* (arbre.) *A peach-tree.*
Pécheresse, *s. f. A sinner, a sinful woman.*
Pêcherie, *s. f. Fishery.*
Pécheur, *s. m. A sinner, a sinful man.*
Pêcheur, *s. m.* (qui pêche du poisson.) *A fisher* or *fisherman.* ✤ Martinet-pêcheur, *the king's-fisher.*
† Pécore, *s. f. A blockhead, a loggerhead, a jolthead.*
† Pecque, *adj. f. A silly* or *impertinent woman.*
Pectoral, ale, *adj. Pectoral, good for the breast.*
Pectoral, *subst. m. A breast plate.*
Péculat, *s. m. Peculation, peculate, the embezzling* or *robbing the publick treasure.*
Pécule, *s. m. Stock, goods* or *effects,* got by saving and honest industry; *peculium.*
‡ Pécune, *subst. fém. Ready money.*
Pécuniaire, *adj. Pecuniary.*
† Pécunieux, euse, *adject. Moneyed, full of money.*
Pédagogie, *s. f. Pedagogy.*
† Pédagogue, *s. m. Pedagogue* or *pedant.*
Pédale, *s. f. Pedals, the low key of organs.*
Pédanée, *adj. m. Ex.* Juge pédanée, *a country Judge, an inferior Judge.*
Pédant, *s. m. A pedant, a school-pedant;* ✤ *a pedantick* or *peremptory coxcomb, a sir-positive at all.*
Pédant, ante, *adject. Pedantick.*
Pédanter, *v. n. To be a school-pedant.*
Pédante, *s. f. A pedantick woman.*
Pédanterie, *s. f. Pedantism;* ✤ *pedantry, pedantick way* or *humour.*
Pédantesque, *adject. Pedantick.*
Pédantesquement, *adv. Pedantically, after a pedantick manner, like a pedant.*
Pédantiser, *v. n. To play* or *act a pedant's part.*
Pédantisme. *V.* Pédanterie.
Pédéraste, *s. m. A sodomite.*
Pédérastie, *s. fém. Sodomy, preposterous venery.*
Pédiculaire, *adj. Pedicular, lousy. Ex.* La maladie pédiculaire, *the pedicular* or *lousy disease.*
Pédicule, *s. m. Pedicle* or *stalk of fruits and plants.*
Pégase, *s. m. Pegasus.*
Peigne, *s. m. A comb.* ✤ Peigne de cheval, *the crown-scab.* ✤ Peigne, (à carder la laine,) *cards to card wool.* ✤ (Pour apprêter le chanvre,) *an heckle* or rather *brake to dress hemp* or *flax, hatchels.*
Peigné, ée, *adj. Combed.*
Peigner, *v. a. To comb, to comb one's head.* ✤ Peigner de la laine, *to comb* or *card wool.* — du chanvre, *to hatchel the hemp.*
Se peigner, *v. r. To comb one's head.*
Peignier, *subst. m. A comb-maker.*
Peignoir, *s. m. A night-rail, a combing cloth.*
Peignures, *s. f. plur. Hair combed off.*
Peindre, *v. act. To paint, draw* or *set in colours.* ✤ Se faire peindre, *to sit for one's picture.* ✤ Peindre, (barbouiller,) *to paint* or *daub.* ✤ (Décrire,) *to describe.* * Un habit fait à peindre, *a suit very well made.* * †. C'est pour l'achever de peindre, (de le ruiner,) *that will quite undo him.* ✤ Peindre, (se dit de l'écriture.) *Ex.* Il peint bien, *he writes a fine hand.*
Peine, *s. f.* (travail.) *Pain, trouble, toil, labour.* ✤ (Difficulté,) *pain, ado, difficulty, trouble.* ✤ J'ai peine à le croire, *I can hardly believe it.* ✤ Peine, (châtiment,) *pain, punishment.* ✤ (Douleur,) *pain, suffering, torment, affliction, grief, sorrow, trouble.* ✤ (Inquiétude d'esprit,) *pain, trouble, anxiety, concern.* Etre en peine, *to be in pain, to be troubled.*
A peine, *adv. Hardly, scarce.*
A grand'peine, *adv. With much ado.*
Peiné, ée, *adject. Ex.* Un ouvrage peiné, *a laboured, an elaborate piece of work.*
Peiner, *v. a. To trouble, to put to trouble.*
Peiner, *v. n.* se peiner, *v. r. To take great pains, to toil and moil.*
‡ Peineux, euse, *adject. V.* Pénible. † La semaine peineuse, *the holy week* or *passion week.*
Peint, einte, *adj. Painted, drawn,* &c. *V.* Peindre.
Peintre, *s. m. Painter, picture-drawer.*
Peinture, *s. f.* (art de peindre.) *Painting, the art of painting;* ✤ *picture;* ✤ *painting;* * *picture* or *description.* ✤ Peinture *ou* figure, (au jeu des cartes,) *a court-card.*
Pelade, *s. f. The falling of the hair.*
Pelage, *s. m. Hair.*
Pelamide, *s. f. A pilcher* or *pilchard* or *a sprat.*
Pelé, ée, *adj. Bald.* † Un vieux pelé, *an old bald-pated fellow.* ✤ Pelé, ée, *peeled, blanched,* &c. *V.* Peler.
Pêle-mêle, *adv. Pell-mell, in a confusion, confusedly.*
Peler, *v. a. To make bald.* ✤ Peler (*ou* échauder) un cochon de lait, *to scald a pig.* ✤ Peler, (ôter l'écorce,) *to peel.* ✤ Peler quelque fruit, *to pare fruit.*
Pélerin, *s. m. Pilgrim.*
Pélerinage, *subst. m. Pilgrimage.*
Pélerine, *s. f. Ex.* Une bonne pélerine, *a cunning gipsy.*
Pélican, *s. m. Pelican.*
Pelisse, *s. f. A furred robe* or *cloke,* &c.

Pelle, *f. f. Shovel.* ♆ Pelle d'aviron, *the blade* or *wash of an oar.*

Pellée, pellerée, pelletée, *f. f. A shovel full.*

Pelleterie, *f. f.* (peaux dont on fait les fourrures.) *Skins* or *furs*; ♆ *a furrier's* or *skinner's trade.*

Pelletier, iere, *f.* (qui prépare les peaux.) *A skinner, furrier* or *fellmonger.*

Pellicule, *f. f. Pellicle, thin skin.*

Pelote, *f. f. Ball. Ex.* Pelote de neige, *a snow-ball.* ♆ Pelote pour amorcer les poissons, *baiting pellet.* ♆ Pelote de fil, *a bottom of thread.*

Peloter, *v. n.* (jouer à la paume sans faire une partie réglée.) *To toss.*

† Peloter, *v. act.* (battre.) *To bang, to cuff.*

Peloton, *f. m. A bottom* of thread, *&c.* ♆ Peloton, *a small pin-cushion.* * (Petit nombre de personnes réunies,) *a knot* of men.

Pelouse, *f. f. Mossy ground, a down.*

Pelu, ue, *adj. Hairy.*

Peluche, *f. f. Shag.*

Peluché, ée, *adj. Tufted.*

Pelure, *subst. f. Paring.* ♆ Pelure d'oignon, *onion's peel.*

† Penaillon, *f. m. Rag.*

Pénal, ale, *adj. Penal.*

† Penard, *subst. m. Ex.* Un vieux penard, *an old fusty fellow, an old dotard.* Tout vieux penard qu'il est, *as old as he is.*

Pénates, *adj. pl. Ex.* Dieux pénates, *penates, houshold-gods.*

† Penaud, aude, *adj.* (embarrassé.) *Speechless, dashed out of countenance, dejected, abashed.*

Penchant, ante, *adj.* (qui penche.) *Leaning* or *bending downward, inclining, stooping, shelving.*

Penchant, *f. m. Steepness, declivity, bending, shelvingness.* * Le penchant du précipice, *the brink of a precipice.* * Penchant, (ou déclin,) *decline* or *declining, the going down.* * (Propension,) *inclination, proneness, propension.*

Penché, ée, *adj. Bend, bowed down,* &c. *V.* Pencher.

Penchement, *f. m.* (action de pencher.) *Bending* or *bowing;* ♆ *leaning.*

Pencher, *v. act.* (baisser de quelque côté.) *To bend* or *bow down, to make to lean.*

Pencher, *v. n. To lean* or *bow down, to bend downwards, to hang;* * *to lean, to incline* or *to be inclined.*

Se pencher, *v. r. To bow* or *bend down, to stoop, to lean* or *loll.*

Pendable, *adj. Hanging, that deserves hanging.* Un cas pendable, *a hanging matter.*

Pendant, ante, *adj. Hanging;* ♆ *depending.*

Pendant, *f. m.* (les deux pendans d'un baudrier.) *The hangers of a belt.* ♆ Pendans d'oreille, *pendants* or *earbobs.* ♆ Les pendans d'un navire, *the pendants* or *streamers of a ship.*

Pendant, *prép. During.*

Pendant que, *adv. Whilst, while.*

† Pendard, *f. m. A rogue, a villain, a knave, a rascal.*

Pendarde, *f. f. A villain* or *villainous jade.*

Pendeloque, *f. f. Dangling jewels, a bob.*

Pendeurs, *f. m. pl. Pendents.* Pendeurs des grands palans, *main tackle pendents.*

Pendiller, *v. n. To dangle to and fro, to hang danglingly, to bob.*

Pendre, *v. a. To hang* or *hang up.* * † Il m'a dit pis que pendre, *he has railed at me bitterly.*

Pendre, *v. n.* (être attaché en haut.) *To hang.* ♆ (Tomber trop bas,) *to hang* or *fall.* Les joues lui pendent, *his cheeks fall in.*

Pendu, ue, *adj. Hanged, hung.* * † Procès pendu au croc, *a law-suit that is at a stand.*

Pendu, *subst. m. One that is hanged.*

Pendule, *subst. m. A pendulum.*

Pendule, *f. f. A clock.*

Pêne, *f. m. Bolt.*

Pénétrable, *adj. Penetrable, that may be penetrated.*

Pénétrant, ante, *adj. Penetrating, that penetrates.* * (En parlant de l'esprit,) *penetrant* or *penetrating, piercing, quick, sagacious, sharp.*

Pénétratif, ive, *adj. Penetrative* or *penetrating.*

Pénétration, *f. fém. Penetration;* * *penetration, sagacity, quickness.*

Pénétré, ée, *adj. Penetrated,* &c. *V.* Pénétrer.

Pénétrer, *v. a. & n. To penetrate, to go* or *get through* or *into, to pierce into* or *through.* ♆ La pluie a pénétré mon habit, *the rain has soaked through my coat.* ♆ Pénétrer, *to penetrate, apprehend, understand, find out, discover, dive* or *pierce into.* * (Toucher,) *to move, affect* or *work upon.*

Pénible, *adj. Painful, toilsome, laborious, troublesome, hard.*

Péniblement, *adv. Painfully, with much pains.*

† Pénil, *f. m. The bone about the privy parts where hair grows.*

Péninsule, *subst. f. A peninsula.*

Pénitence, *f. f. Penitency, repentance;* ♆ *penance* or *mortification.*

Pénitencerie, *f. f. The penitentiary's court* or *dignity.*

Pénitencier, *f. m. Penitentiary.*

Pénitentiaux, *adj. m. pl. Ex.* Les pseaumes pénitentiaux, *the penitential psalms.*

Pénitentiel, *f. m. A penitential* or *penance-book.*

Pénitent, ente, *adject. Penitent, sorrowful, repenting.*

Pénitent, *f. m.* Pénitente, *f. f. A penitent, one that does penance.*

Penne, *f. f. A beam-feather* of a hawk. ♆ Penne d'une antenne, *the peek of a lateen yard.*

Pennon, *s. m. Pennon*; ♆ *a dog-wane.*

Pensant, ante, *adj. Ex.* Malpensant, *that has ill* or *uncharitable thoughts.*

Pensé, ée, *adj. Thought*, &c. *V.* Penser.

Pensée, *subst. f. Thought, thoughts, meaning, notion*; ♆ *thoughts, mind, opinion, belief*; ♆ *thought* or *thoughts, design.* ♆ (Petite fleur,) *pansy*, a little flower. ♆ (Esquisse,) *fancy, sketch, first draught.*

Penser, *v. n. To think, to conceive in one's mind*; ♆ *to think, mind* or *reflect, to make reflection, to remember.* ♆ Pensez à vous, *look to yourself, have a care.*

Penser, *v. a. To think, to have in one's thoughts.* ♆ Peser, (imaginer, croire,) *to think, imagine, suppose* or *believe.* ♆ Donner à penser à quelqu'un, *to put one to his trumps.* ♆ Il a pensé mourir, *he was like to die.* J'ai pensé être tué, *I was like to be killed, I was within a hair's breadth of being killed.*

‡ Penser, *s. m.* (pensée.) *Thought.*

Pensif, ive, *adject. Pensive, thoughtful, in a brown study, sad.*

Pension, *s. fém. Pension* or *board*; ♆ *a boarding place.* Prendre en possession, *to board.* ♆ Pension, (rente,) *pension, yearly allowance.* Pension viagere, *annuity, yearly pension during life.*

Pensionnaire, *subst. m.* & *f. Boarder*; ♆ *pensioner.*

Pentagone, *adj. Ex.* Figure pentagone, *ou* Pentagone, *s. m. A pentagone.*

Pentametre, *adj. Ex.* Vers pentametre, *ou* Pentametre, *s. m. A pentameter.*

Pente, *s. fém. Declivity.* ♆ Pentes de lit, *the valances* of a bed.

Pentecôte, *s. fém. Withsunday* or *Pentecost.* Le temps de la Pentecôte, *whitsuntide.*

Penture, *s. f. The iron-work of a door* or *window.* Penture de sabords, *the googings of the port-lids.*

Pénultieme, *adj. The last but one.*

Pénultieme, *s. f.* (syllabe pénultieme.) *Penultima.*

Pépie, *s. f. Pip.* Oter, arracher la pépie à une poule, *to pip a hen.*

Pépier, *v. n. To pipe* or *chirp* as a sparrow.

Pepin, *s. m. A kernel*, of apples, pears and such like fruit. ♆ Pepin de raisin, *a grape-stone.*

Pépiniere, *s. f. Nursery, seed-plot.*

Pépiniériste, *s. m. A nursery-gardener.*

Peque. *V.* Pecque.

Perçant, ante, *adj. Piercing, boring, sharp.* * (Aigu, pénétrant,) *piercing, sharp, acute, penetrating.* Voix perçante, (aiguë & claire,) *a shrill voice.*

Perce (en), *adv. Ex.* Mettre en perce, *to pierce, to broach.*

Percé, ée, *adj. Bored*, &c. *V.* Percer. ♆ Chaise-percée, *a close stool.* * † il est bas percé, *he is low of purse.*

† Perce-forêt, *s. m. A great hunter.*

Perce-lettre, *s. m. A steel-instrument, wherewith secretaries make overtures for the labels, with which they close their letters.*

Perce-neige, *s. f. A white winter-flower.*

Perce-oreille, *s. m. An earwig.*

Perce-pierre, *s. f. Parsley-pert.*

Perceptible, *adj. Perceptible, that may be perceived.*

Perception, *s. f.* (recette.) *Receipt, gathering.* * (Terme de Philosophie,) *perception.*

Percer, *v. a. To pierce, bore* or *make a hole into*; ♆ *to pierce, tap* or *broach*; ♆ *to run through*; ♆ *to soak* or *go through.* * Percer l'aveuir *ou* dans l'avenir, *to foresee things to come.* * Percer les halliers, les forêts, *to go through the thickets* or *forests.*

Percer, *v. n. Ex.* Les dents commencent à lui percer, *his teeth begin to peep* or *to appear.* ♆ Percer, (en parlant d'un aposteme,) *to break.*

Percevoir, *v. a. To receive* or *gather.*

Perche, *s. f. A pole, a perch.* ♆ (Mesure,) *a rod, perch* or *pole*; ♆ *perch*, a fish so called.

Perché, ée, *adj. Perched.*

Percher, *v. n. ou* se percher, *v. r. To perch.*

Perchoir, *s. m. A perching stick* or *roost.*

Perclus, use, *adj. Impotent, that has lost the use of his limbs.* * † Avoir le cerveau perclus, *to be crack-brained.*

Perçoir, *s. m. A piercer.*

Percussion, *s. f. Percussion*; *stroke.*

Perdant, *s. m. A loser.*

Perdition, *s. fém. Perdition, damnation, destruction.* † Tout son bien s'en va en perdition, *all his estate goes to wrack.*

Perdre, *v. a. To lose.* ♆ Perdre quelque chose de vue, *to lose a thing, to lose sight of it.* * Perdre de réputation, *to defame.* ♆ Perdre, (ruiner,) *to ruin* or *undo, to be the ruin* or *undoing of*; *to bring to ruin.* ♆ Perdre son procès, *to be cast.* ♆ Perdre courage, *to be discouraged* or *disheartened, to despond.*

Perdre, se perdre, *v. r. To lose one's self, to lose one's way, not to know where one is.* ♆ L'argent se perd aisément, *money is easily lost.* ♆ Se perdre, (faire naufrage,) *to be cast away.* * (S'égarer dans ses raisonnemens,) *to lose one's self, to have a rambling way of arguing.* ♆ La marée perd; *the tide falls.*

Perdreau, *s. m. A young partridge.*

Perdrigon, *s. masc. A sort of plumb.*

Perdrix, *s. f. A partridge.*

Perdu, ue, *adj.* (*from* perdre.) *Lost*, &c. *V. the verb*; ♣ *lost, not to be found.* * Perdu de dettes, *in debt over head and ears.* * Perdu de débauches, *lewd* or *debauched.* * Heures perdues, *spare hours*, *spare time.* * A corps perdu, *desperately.* ♣ Un coup perdu, *a random-shot.* A coup perdu, *at random.* Tirer à coup perdu, *to shoot at random.* Une femme perdue, *an abandoned whore, a lewd woman, a prostitute.*

Pere, *s. m. Father.* ♣ Nos peres, (nos ancêtres,) *our fore-fathers* or *ancestors.* * † C'est le pere aux écus, *he is a moneyed man.*

Péremption, *s. f.* (terme de Palais, péremption d'instance.) *A non-suit. V.* Périmer.

Péremptoire, *adject. Peremptory.*

Péremptoirement, *adv. Peremptorily.*

Perfection, *s. f. Perfection, perfectness*; ♣ *accomplishment.* ♣ En perfection, *perfectly, rarely well.*

Perfectionné, ée, *adj. Perfect, brought to perfection; finished* or *improved.*

Perfectionner, *v. a. To perfect, to make perfect* or *bring to perfection, to finish.*

Se perfectionner, *v. r. To improve.*

Perfide, *adj. Perfidious, treacherous, base, false.*

Perfidement, *adv. Perfidiously, basely, treacherously, falsely.*

Perfidie, *s. f. Perfidiousness, baseness, treachery, falsehood.*

Péri, ie, *adj.* (*from* périr.) *Perished, lost, destroyed.*

Péricarde, *s. m. Pericardium, the heart's purse.*

Péricliter, *v. n. To be in jeopardy* or *danger.*

Péricrâne, *s. m. Pericranium, the membrane covering the skull.*

Péridot, *s. masc. Peridot, a green-coloured stone.*

Périgée, *s. m. Perigee, the place wherein a planet is nearest the earth.*

Périhélie, *s. m. Perihelium.*

Péril, *s. m. Peril, danger, hazard.*

Périlleusement, *adv. Perilously, dangerously.*

Périlleux, euse, *adj. Perilous, dangerous, hazardous.* ♣ Saut périlleux, *somersault.*

Périmé, ée, *adj. Ex.* Instance périmée, *a non-suit.*

Périmer, *v. n. Ex.* Laisser périmer l'instance, *to non-suit, to let fall a suit.*

Périnée, *s. m. Perineum.*

Période, *s. m.* & *f. Period.*

Période, *s. f.* (portion d'un discours.) *A period, a perfect sentence.*

Périodique, *adj. Periodical.* ♣ Style périodique, *a full style.*

Périodiquement, *adv. Periodically.*

Périoste, *s. m. Periosteum.*

Péripétie, *s. f. A sudden turn of fortune, an unexpected chance.*

Périphérie, *s. f. Periphery, circumference.*

Périphrase, *s. f. Periphrase, circumlocution.* ♣ Cette maniere de parler tient de la périphrase, *this manner of speaking is periphrastical.* ♣ Dire une chose par périphrase, *to speak a thing periphrastically.*

Périphraser, *v. n. To periphrase* or *use circumlocutions, to speak periphrastically.*

Péripneumonie, *s. f. Peripneumony* or *inflammation of the lungs.*

Périr, *v. n. To perish, to go to ruin, wrack* or *decay; to be ruined* or *go down the wind*; ♣ *to perish, to be cast away.*

Périssable, *adj. Perishable, of no duration, frail, brittle.*

Péristaltique, *adj. Ex.* Mouvement péristaltique, *peristaltick motion.*

Péristile, *s. m. A peristyle.*

Péritoine, *s. m. Peritoneum.*

Perle, *s. f. A pearl.* ♣ Perle d'arbalete, *the aim of a cross-bow.*

Perlé, ée, *adj. Pearled, set out with pearls.* ♣ Bouillon perlé, *a good jelly broth.*

Perlures, *s. f. pl. Curlings of a deer's head.*

Permanent, ente, *adj. Permanent, constant, durable, continuing, lasting.*

Perme, *s. m. Permagy, a sort of boat used at* Constantinople.

Permettre, *v. a. To permit, to suffer, let, alow* or *give leave.* ♣ (Tolérer,) *to suffer, to wink* or *connive at, to tolerate.* ♣ Il se permet beaucoup de choses, *he takes a great latitude.*

Permis, ise, *adj. Suffered*, &c. *V.* Permettre. ♣ (Licite,) *lawful.* ♣ A vous permis, *you may do what you please.*

Permission, *s. f. Permission, allowance, leave.*

Permutant, *s. m. Permuter.*

Permutation, *s. f. Permutation, exchange of living.*

Permuter, *v. a. To permute* or *exchange living.*

Pernicieusement, *adv. Perniciously, mischievously.*

Pernicieux, euse, *adj. Pernicious, dangerous, destructive, mischievous, hurtful.*

† **Péronnelle**, *s. f. A silly woman, a sot.*

Péroraison, *s. f. Peroration, the conclusion of an oration* or *speech.*

Perpendiculaire, *adj. Perpendicular.*

Perpendiculaire, *s. f. A perpendicular, a perpendicular line.*

Perpendiculairement, *adverb. Perpendicularly.*

Perpendicule, *s. m. A plummet.*

Perpétré, ée, *adj. Perpetrated, committed.*

† **Perpétrer**, *v. a. To perpetrate, to commit.*

Perpétué, ée, *adj. Perpetuated, eternized.*

Perpétuel, elle, *adj. Perpetual, continual, constant, eternal, endless.*

Perpétuellement, *adv. Perpetually, continually, without intermission, always.*

Perpétuer, *v. a. To perpetuate* or *eternize, to continue for ever.*

Se perpétuer, *v. r. To be perpetuated.*

Perpétuité, *s. f. Perpetuity, perpetual duration, endlessness.*

A perpétuité, *adv. For ever, for ever and ever.*

Perplexe, *adject. Perplexed, weavering, irresolute, uncertain what to do.*

Perplexité, *s. f. Perplexity, irresolution, uncertainty, doubt, trouble, quandary.*

Perquisition, *s. fém. Perquisition, diligent search, strict enquiry.*

Perron, *s. m. Steps raised before the door of a great house*, &c.

Perroquet, *s. m. A parrot*, a sort of bird; ♣ *a top-mast* or *a top-gallant mast.* La voile de perroquet, *the top-sail.* Mât de perroquet, *the top-gallant mast.* ♣ Perroquet, (sorte de chaise à dos qui se plie,) *a folding chair with a back.*

Perruche, *s. f.* (petit perroquet vert des *Indes.*) *Parroquet*; ♣ *mizen-top-gallant-sail.* Mât de la perruche, *mizen-top-gallant-mast.*

Perruque, *s. f. Periwig, wig* or *perruque.*

Perruquier, *s. m. A periwig-maker.*

‡ **Pers**, erse, *adject. Bluish-gray.*

Persécutant, ante, *adj. Persecuting, troublesome, teazing.*

Persécuté, ée, *adj. Persecuted, that has suffered persecution*, &c. *V.* Persécuter.

Persécuter, *v. a. To persecute, vex* or *torment*; ♣ *to persecute, trouble, torment, haunt* or *dun.*

Persécuteur, *subst. m. A persecutor*; ♣ *a troublesome man.*

Persécution, *s. fém. Persecution.*

Persévérance, *s. f. Perseverance, constancy, steadiness, resoluteness.*

Persévérant, ante, *adj. Persevering, stedfast, steady, constant, resolute.*

Persévérer, *v. n. To persevere, persist, to continue* or *be stedfast, to hold on constantly, to be constant.*

Persicaire, *subst. fém. Arse-smart.*

Persil, *subst. masc. Parsley*, an herb.

Persillade, *s. f. Beef-stakes with parsley.*

Persillé, *adj. Ex.* Fromage persillé, *green cheese.*

Persister, *v. neut. To persist, continue, stand* or *hold on.*

Personnage, *s. m. Person, man, personage.* Un sot personnage, *a silly man* or *fellow.* ♣ Tapisserie à personnages, *imagery.*

Personnalité, *s. f. Personality.*

Personnat, *s. m. Personate* or *personat.*

Personne, *s. f. Person, a man* or *woman.* Il aime sa personne, *he loves his dear self* or *his carcass.* ♣ Personne, (nul,) *no body, no man, no person.*

Personnel, elle, *adj. Personal.* ♣ Action personnelle, *an action in the personality.*

Personnellement, *adv. Personally, in person, in one's own person.*

Personnifier, *v. a. To personify.*

Perspective, *s. f. Perspective*; ♣ *a landskip*; ♣ *prospect* or *vista.*

Perspicacité, *s. fém. Perspicacity, quickness of apprehension*; *sagacity, penetration.*

Perspicuité, *s. fém.* (clarté, netteté.) *Perspicuity, clearness, plainness.*

Persuadé, ée, *adj. Persuaded*, &c. *according to the verb.*

Persuader, *v. a. To persuade, convince, satisfy* or *make to believe*; ♣ *to persuade* or *advise, to put one upon, to induce.*

Se persuader, *v. r. To persuade one's self, to think, fancy, imagine* or *believe.*

Persuasif, ive, *adj. Persuasive, persuasory.*

Persuasion, *s. f. Persuasion*; ♣ *advice* or *motion*; ♣ *persuasion, opinion, belief.*

Perte, *s. f. Loss.* Faire une perte, *to have a loss.* Perte au jeu, *loss, losings.* ♣ Perte de sang, *loss of blood*; ♣ *an issue of blood.* ♣ Perte, (dommage,) *loss, damage, prejudice, disadvantage, detriment.* ♣ (Ruine,) *loss, ruin.* ♣ (Mauvais succès,) *loss, losing.*

A perte, *adv. To loss.* Vendre à perte, *to sell to loss, to lose by what one sells.*

Pertinemment, *adv. Pertinently, to the purpose.*

Pertinent, ente, *adj. Pertinent, fit, to the purpose.*

† **Pertuis**, *s. m. Hole.*

Pertuisane, *subst. f. A partisan.*

Perturbateur, *s. m. Perturbator, disturber.*

Perturbation, *s. f. Perturbation, disturbance, trouble.*

Perturbatrice, *s. f. fém. A she-disturber.*

Pervenche, *s. f. Perwinkle*, a sort of herb.

Pervers, erse, *adj. Perverse, wicked, forward, untoward.* Il est la terreur des pervers, *he is the terror of wicked men.*

Perversion, *s. f. Perversion, perverseness, corruption.*

Perversité, *s. f. Perverseness* or *perversity, forwardness, untowardness, malice, wickedness.*

Perverti, ie, *adj. Perverted*, &c.

Pervertir, *v. a. To pervert* or *seduce*; ♣ *to deprave, spoil, debauch* or *corrupt.*

Pesamment, *adv. Heavily.*

Pesant, ante, *adj. Heavy, weighty, ponderous*; ♣ *heavy, unwieldy.* ♣ Une pistole pesante, *a pistole that weighs.* * Pesant, (lent, grossier,) *heavy, dull, slow.* * (Embarrassant,) *troublesome, burdensome, cumbersome.* ♣ Un cheval pesant à la main, *a hard-mouthed horse.*

Pesant, *s. m. Ex.* Mulet qui

porte cinq cents pesant. *A mule that carries five hundred weight.*
Pesanteur, *s. f. Weight, heaviness, unwieldiness; * dulness, slowness.*
Pesé, ée, *adj. Weighed,* &c. *V.* Peser.
Pesée, *s. f. All that is weighed at once.*
Peser, *v. a. To weigh.*
Peser, *v. n. To weigh, to be heavy, to be of any weight.* ♆ Peser sur une manœuvre, *to hang upon any rope over head.*
Peseur, *s. m. Weigher.*
Peson, *s. m. Steel-yard,* a sort of weight.
Pessaire, *s. m. Pessary.*
Peste, *s. fém. Pest, plague, pestilence, sickness.* * C'est une peste, *he is a dangerous man.* ♆ Peste! (imprécation,) *dewce.* La peste soit du fou! *dewce take him for a fool.*
Peste! *interj. I swear, bless me.*
† Pester, *v. n. To be mad* or *enraged; to storm, bluster* or *tear.*
Pestifere, *adj. Pestiferous, infectious, contagious.*
Pestiféré, ée, *adj. Infected with* or *that has got the plague.* Un pestiféré, *a person infected with the plague.*
Pestilence, *s. f. Pestilence, plague, infection.*
Pestilent, ente, *adject. Pestilent.*
Pestilentiel, elle, *ou* Pestilentieux, euse, *adj. Pestilent, pestilential, infectious, contagious.*
Pet, *s. m. A fart.*
Pétalisme, *s. m.* (exil pour cinq ans.) *Petalism.*
Pétarade, *s. f. A horse's farting.*
Petard, *s. m. Petard;* ♆ *a cracker.*
Petardé, ée, *adj. Blown up with a petard.*
Petarder, *v. a. To blow up with a petard.*
Petardier, *s. m. A petardeer.*
† Petaud, *s. m. Ex.* La cour du Roi Petaud, *ou* la cour petaudiere, *Dover court, where all are speakers and none hearers;* or * *a bear-garden.*
Peter, *v. n. To fart, to let a fart, to break wind;* * *to bounce* or *crack;* * *to crackle.*
Peteur, *s. m. A farter, a farting man.*
Peteuse, *s. f. A farting girl* or *woman.*
Petillant, ante, *adj. Crackling, sparkling, mettlesome.*
Petillement, *s. m. Crackling, sparkling.*
Petiller, *v. n. To crackle;* * *to sparkle.*
Petit, ite, *adj. Little, small.* Petit homme, *a little* or *short man.* ♆ Les petits (les jeunes) Princes, *the young Princes.* ♆ Le petit sceau, *the privy seal.* ♆ Du petit-lait, *whey.* ♆ Petit lard, *streaked bacon.* ♆ Petite-oie, *goose-giblets. V.* Oie. ♆ Petit-gris, (*ou* menu-vair,) *a sort of fur.*
Petit, *s. m. Ex.* Peindre en petit, *to paint in little.* Les petits & les grands, *the little and the great ones.* ♆ Petits, *young ones.*
Petit à petit, *adv. By degrees, by little and little.*
Petitement, *adv. Little;* ♆ *meanly, poorly.*
Petitesse, *s. f. Littleness* or *low stature;* ♆ *meanness, lowliness;* * *littleness* or *slenderness.*
Pétition, *s. fém.* Pétition de principe, *a begging the question.*
Pétitoire, *s. m. ou* action pétitoire, *adj. Demand.*
† Peton, *s. m. Little foot.*
Petoncle, *s. f. A cockle.*
Pétrée, *adj. Ex.* L'Arabie Pétrée, *Arabia Petrea.*
Pétri, ie, *adj. Kneaded,* &c. *V.* Pétrir.
Pétrification, *s. f. Petrifying* or *petrification.*
Pétrifié, ée, *adj. Petrifyed, turned into stone.*
Pétrifier, *v. a. To petrify* or *turn into stone.*
Se pétrifier, *v. r. To petrify, to turn* or *grow into stone.*
Pétrin, *s. m. Trough, a baker's kneading-trough.*
Pétrir, *v. a. To knead.*
Pétrole, *s. m. Petrol* or *rock-oil.*
Pétulamment, *adv. Petulantly, boisterously, saucily, malapertly.*
Pétulance, *s. f. Petulance, boisterousness, sauciness, malapertness.*
Pétulant, ante, *adject. Petulant, boisterous, saucy, malapert.*
† Petun, *s. m. Tobacco.*
† Petuner, *v. n. To smoke.*
Peu, *adv. Little, but little, but a little; few, but few, but a few.* Manger peu, *to eat little* or *but little.* Peu de gens, *few people.* Si peu que rien, *very little.* ♆ Peu de chose, *a small matter.* ♆ Peu de santé, *craziness.* ♆ Peu souvent, *seldom, not often.* ♆ Peu à peu; *by degrees, by little and little.* ♆ A peu de chose près, *within a small matter.*
Peu (un), *s. m. A little, some, somewhat.*
Peuille, *s. fém. A piece of new coin broke off for an essay.*
Peuplade, *s. f. A colony.*
Peuple, *s. m. People, nation;* ♆ *people, folks;* ♆ *the people* or *commonalty, the meaner sort, the mobile, the vulgar.*
Peuplé, ée, *adj. Peopled, populous,* &c. *V.* Peupler.
Peupler, *v. act. To people.*
Peupler, *v. n. To increase* or *multiply.*
Peuplier, *s. m.* (grand arbre.) *Poplar, the poplar-tree.*
Peur, *s. fém. Fear, fright, dread.* Avoir peur, *to stand in fear, to fear, to be afraid.* Avoir grand'peur, *to be in great fear.*
Peureux, euse, *adj. Fearful, timorous, faint-hearted.* ♆ Cheval peureux, *a starting horse.*
Peut. *V.* Pouvoir.
Peut-être, *adv. dubitatif. May be, it may be, perhaps.*
Phaëton, *s. m.* (sorte de caleche.) *A phaeton.*
Phalange, *s. f. Phalanx.*
Phantaisie. *V.* Fantaisie.
Phantôme. *V.* Fantôme.
Phare, *s. m. Phare, pharos, a light-house.*

Pharisaïque, *adj. Pharisaical.*
Pharisien, *s. m. A Pharisee.*
Pharmacie, *s. f. Pharmacy.*
Pharmacien, *s. m. A pharmacopolist, an apothecary.*
Pharmacopée, *s. f. A dispensatory.*
Phase, *s. f. Phasis* or *aspect of the moon.*
Phaséole, *s. f.* (feve de haricot.) *V.* Faséole.
Phébus, *s. m. Phœbus, Apollo.*
Phénix, *s. m. A phenix.*
Phénomene, *s. m. Phenomenon.*
Philologie, *s. f. Philology, universal learning.*
Philologue, *s. m. A philologer.*
Philosophal, ale. *adject. Ex.* La pierre philosophale, *the philosopher's stone.*
Philosophe, *s. m. A philosopher;* ♆ *a wise man;* ♆ *a student in philosophy.*
Philosopher, *v. n. To speak* or *write philosophy, to argue like a philosopher.* ♆ Philosopher, (moraliser,) *to moralize* or *talk morals.*
Philosophie, *s. f. Philosophy.*
Philosophique, *adj. Philosophical.*
Philosophiquement, *adv. Philosophically, philosopher-like.*
Philtre, *s. m. Philter, a love-portion.*
Phiole, *subst. s. Vial, bottle, glass-bottle.*
Phlébotomie, *s. f. Phlebotomy, letting of blood.*
Phlébotomiser, *v. a. To let blood, to breathe* or *open the vein.*
Phlegme, *&c. V.* Flegme, *&c.*
Phosphore, *s. m. Phosphorus.*
Phrase, *s. f. Phrase, sentence.*
Phrénésie, *&c. V.* Frénésie, *&c.*
Phthisie, *s. f. Phthisick, consumption.*
Phthisique, *adj. Troubled with a phthisick, consumptive.*
Phylactere, *s. m. Phylactery.*
Physicien, *s. m. A natural philosopher.*
Physiologie, *s. f. Physiology.*
Physionomie, *subst. f. Physiognomy.*
Physionomiste, *s. m. Phisiognomist.*

Physique, *s. f. Physick, natural philosophy.*
Physique, *adj. Physical, natural.*
Physiquement, *adverb. Physically, naturally.*
† Piaffe, *s. f. Strutting; vain-glorious shew, parade, state.*
† Piaffer, *v. n. To strut it, to make a vain-glorious shew of one's self; to take state upon one.*
Piaffeur, *s. m. Ex.* Cheval piaffeur, *a proud* or *stately horse.*
† Piailler, *v. n.* (crier d'un ton aigre & aigu.) *To squawl, bawl* or *scold.*
† Piaillerie, *s. f. Squawling, bawling* or *scolding.*
† Piailleur, *s. m.* Piailleuse, *s. f. A brawler, a squawler, a bawling* or *scolding man* or *woman.*
Piastre, *s. f. A piaster* or *piece of eight,* a *Spanish* coin.
Pic, *s. m.* (instrument de fer.) *A pick-ax.* ♆ (Terme du jeu de Piquet,) *peek*, at picket. ♆ (Sorte de vergue,) *gaff.*
Pica, *s. m. Longing.*
Picorée, *subst. f. Pickeering, plundering. Ex.* Aller à la picorée, *to go a plundering about.*
Picorer, *v. n. To plunder, to go a plundering about.*
† Picoreur, *s. m. Free-booter, a plundering soldier.*
Picot, *s. m. Purl.*
Picoté, ée. *adj. Pricked*, &c. *V.* Picoter.
Picotement, *s. m. A pricking.*
Picoter, *v. a. To prick, to stimulate.* ♆ Picoter, (béqueter,) *to peck.* * Picoter, (agacer,) *to teaze, to provoke, to anger, to quarrel.*
Picoterie, *s. f. A bickering, a quarrel.*
Picotin, *s. m. Peck. Ex.* Un picotin d'avoine, *a peck of oats.*
Picpus, *s. m. pl. An Order of Franciscan friars.*
Pie, *s. f. A magpy* or *pie.* Pie grieche, *a speckled magpy* or *wary-angle.* * (Femme querelleuse,) *a shrew, a very scold.* * † Il croit avoir trouvé la pie au nid, *he thinks himself cocksure.*

Pie, *adj.* (pieux.) *Pious, godly, charitable.* Œuvre pie, *charitable use.* ♆ Pie-mere, *pia-mater.*
Piece, *s. f. A piece, part* or *bit of a thing.* ♆ Une piece de vin, *a vessel of wine.* ♆ Pieces de rapport, *inlaid-work.* ♆ Piece d'artillerie, piece de canon, *piece of ordnance, a cannon.* ♆ Piece, *piece, piece of work.* ♆ Piece *ou* piece de théâtre, *a play, a piece for the stage.* ♆ Piece, (pour raccommoder,) *piece, patch;* ♆ *a stomacher.* ♆ (Au jeu des Echecs,) *a piece* at chess. ♆ Piece, (tour malicieux,) *a trick, a roguish trick.* ♆ Armé de toutes pieces, *armed cap-a-pee* or *all in armour.*
Pied, *s. m. Foot.* * Cinq cents pieds d'arbres, *five hundred trees.* * † Si vous lui donnez un pied, il en prendra quatre, *give him an inch, and he'll take an ell.* ♆ Se tenir sur le bout des pieds, *to stand a tip-toe.* De pied en cap, *cap-a-pee, from head to foot, from top to toe.* ♆ Coup de pied, *kick.* ♆ De pied ferme, *without stirring.* * Le combat étoit de pied ferme, *the fight was obstinate.* * Pied à pied, (peu à peu,) *gradually, by degrees, by little and little.* * Aller pied à pied, *to act with deliberation.* ♆ Prendre pied, (toucher le fond de l'eau,) *to come within one's depth, to take footing.* * Une coutume qui prend pied, *a custom that gets footing.* * Prendre quelqu'un au pied levé, *to take* or *snap one up.* * Il y va bien d'un autre pied, *he takes quite another course.* * Pied, (état, condition,) *pass; condition.* * Mettre quelqu'un sur le bon pied, *to order one right.* ♆ Mettre une armée sur pied, *to raise an army.* ♆ Entretenir une armée sur pied, *to keep a standing army.* ♆ Sur le pied, (à raison,) *at the rate.* ♆ Avoir bon pied,

to be a good footman or *a ſtout walker.* ♆ Gens de pied, *foot* or *foot-ſoldiers.* Un valet de pied, *a footman, a footboy, a lackey.* * Lâcher le pied, *to give ground* or *way.* ♆ A pied ſec, *dry foot.* * † Haut le pied (il faut s'en aller,) *away.* ♆ Un vaſe à trois pieds, *a three-footed veſſel.* Une bête à quatre pieds, *a four-footed beaſt.* ♆ Pieds de mouton, *trotters.* ♆ Pieds de cochon, *pettitoes.* ♆ Pied (*ou* plante) d'œillet, de vigne, *&c. a ſet* or *plant.* * † Faire le pied de veau, *to make a bow* or *a leg.* * Sécher ſur pied, *to be in a ſad condition.* * Chercher à pied & à cheval, *to look every where.*

Pied-droit, *ſubſt. m. Piedroit, a ſquare pillar, part of it being in the vall;* ♆ *the poſt of a door* or *window.*

Piédeſtal, *ſ. m. The footſtal, a pedeſtal* of a pillar.

Piédouche, *ſ. m. Piedouche, a little ſtand* or *pedeſtal.*

Piege, *ſ. m. A gin, a ſnare* or *ſpringe.*

Pierre, *ſ. f. Stone.* Pierre de taille, *free-ſtone.* * Il gele à pierre fendre, *it freezes very hard.* Pierre de touche, *touch-ſtone.*

Pierrée, *ſ. f. A drain.*

Pierreries, *ſ. f. pl. Jewels, precious ſtones.*

Pierrette, *ſ. f. Ex.* Jouer à la pierrette, *to play at marbles.*

Pierreux, euſe, *adj. Stony, full of ſtones.*

Pierrier, *ſ. m. A pederero* or *ſwivel gun;* ♆ *a fowler, a ſort of gun.*

Piété, *ſ. f. Piety, godlineſs, religion, devotion.* Gens ſans piété, *ungodly men.*

Piéter, *v. n. Ex.* D'où piéterons-nous? *What place ſhall we play from?* Piétez bien, *ſtand fair to the trigger.* ♆ Piéter l'étrave & l'étambord, *to mark the ſtem and ſtern-poſt with feet.*

Piétiner, *v. n. To kick and yerk with one's feet, to kick about.*

Piéton, one. *ſ. Walker.*

† Pietre, *adj. Sorry, wretched, pitiful, paltry.*

† Piétrement, *adv. Sorrily, wretchedly, pitifully.*

† Piétrerie, *ſ. f. A ſorry* or *pitiful thing, wretched* or *paltry ſtuff.*

Pieu, *ſ. m. A ſtake.*

Pieuſement, *adverb. Piouſly, godly, religiouſly.*

Pieux, euſe, *adj. Pious, godly, devout, religious.*

R. Pieux, *in one ſyllabe, is the plural of* pieu.

† Piffre, *ſ. m.* Piffreſſe, *ſ. f. A fat guts.*

Pigeon, *ſ. m. Pigeon, dove.* * † (Dupe,) *a bubble.*

Pigeonneau, *ſ. m. A young pigeon.*

Pigeonnier, *ſ. m. A pigeon-houſe* or *dove-houſe.*

† Pignocher, *verb. neut. To piddle.*

Pignon, *ſ. m. The kernel of a pine-apple;* ♆ *the cap on the ridge* or *top of the houſe.*

Pilaſtre, *ſ. m. A pilaſter.*

Pile, *ſ. f. Pile.*

Pilé, ée, *adj. Beaten, bruiſed, pounded.*

Piler, *v. a. To beat, pound, bruiſe* or *bray.*

* † Pileur, *ſ. m. Ex.* C'eſt un grand pileur, *he is a great trencher-man, feeder* or *eater.*

Pilier, *ſ. m. A pillar.* ♆ (Poteau,) *poſt.*

Pillage, *ſ. m. Plunder, a pillage.*

† Pillard, arde, *adj. Thievish, pilfering, filching.*

Pillard, *ſ. m. A robber, ſpoiler, plunderer.*

Pillé, ée, *adject. Plundered, pillaged, ſtolen, robbed.*

Piller, *v. a. To plunder, pillage, ſteal.*

Pillerie, *ſubſt. f. Plundering, robbery, extortion.*

Pilleur, *ſ. m. A plunderer, robber* or *extortioner;* * *a plagiary.*

Pilon, *ſ. m. A peſtle.*

Pilori, *ſ. m. The pillory.*

Pilorié, ée, *adj. Set in the pillory.*

Pilorier, *v. a. To ſet in the pillory.*

Piloſelle, *ſ. f. Hawk-weed,* a ſort of herb.

Pilotage, *ſ. m. A pile-work, any thing made of* or *ſtrengthened with piles;* ♆ *the art of ſteering a ship.*

Pilote, *ſ. m. A pilot.* ♆ Pilote hauturier, *ſea-pilot.* ♆ Pilote lamaneur, *a coaſting, harbour* or *river pilot.*

Piloté, ée, *adj. Strengthened with piles.*

Piloter, *v. a.* & *n. To ſtrengthen with piles, to drive in piles.* ♆ Piloter un vaiſſeau, *to pilot a ship.*

Pilotis, *ſ. m. A pile* or *wooden ſtake driven in with a commander.*

Pilule, *ſ. f. A pill, a phyſical pellet.* * † Dorer la pilule, *to gild the pill.*

† Pimbêche, *ſ. f. An impertinent* or *ſilly woman.*

† Pimpant, ante, *adj. Fine, ſpruce, gaudy, flaunting.*

Pimprenelle, *ſ. f. Pimpernel* or *burnet,* a ſort of herb.

Pin, *ſ. m. A pine-tree.*

Pinacle, *ſ. m. Pinnacle, battlement.*

Pinaſſe, *ſ. f. A pinnace.*

Pince, *ſ. f. A crow, an iron-bar* or *leaver;* ♆ *a twibill;* ♆ *toe of a horſe's foot.* ♆ Les pinces d'un cheval, *the gatherers.* ♆ Les pinces des bêtes fauves, *the edge of a deer's hoof.*

Pincé, ée, *adj.* (*from* pincer.) *Pinched,* &c. *V. the verb.*

Pinceau, *ſ. m. A pencil.* ♆ (Broſſe,) *brush.*

Pincée, *ſ. f. A pinch, as much as one can take with his finger's ends.*

Pincelier, *ſ. m. A painter's utenſil; any thing wherein a painter cleanſes his pencils.*

† Pince-maille, *ſ. m. A pinch-penny, a penny-father, a pinch-fiſt.*

Pincer, *v. a. To pinch;* ♆ *to nip, pinch* or *ſlip off.* * Pincer, *to nip, jeer, play upon* or *give a wipe; to banter.* ♆ Pincer le vent, *to haul the wind.*

Pincettes, *ſ. f. pl. Nippers;* ♆ *tongs* or *a pair of tongs.*

Pinçon, *ſ. m. The mark that*

remains on the skin when one is pinched.
Pindarique, *adject.* (qui eſt à l'imitation de Pindare.) *Pindarick.*
Pindariſer, *v. a. To ſpeak affectedly, to have an affected way of ſpeaking.*
Pindariſeur, *ſ. m. One that ſpeaks affectedly.*
Pinéale, *adj. fém.* glande pinéale, *the pineal gland* in the brain.
Pinque, *ſ. f.* (flûte.) *Pink,* a ſort of ſea-veſſel.
Pinſon, *ſ. m.* (oiſeau.) *Chaffinch.*
Pinte, *ſ. f.* (meſure.) *A pint.*
Pinter, *verb. neut. To tipple, to guzzle.*
Pioche, *ſ. f. A kind of pickaxe, mattock.*
Piocher, *v. a. To dig* or *break up the ground.*
Pion, *ſ. m. A pawn,* at cheſs. * † Damer le pion à quelqu'un, *to outdo one.*
Pionnier, *ſ. m. A pioneer, a workman in an army.*
† Piot, *ſubſt. m.* (du vin.) *Wine.*
Pipe, *ſ. f. A pipe* or *tobacco-pipe;* ♣ *a pipe, a wine-veſſel.*
† Pipé, ée, *adj. Cheated* or *gulled. V.* Piper.
Pipeau, *ſ. m. A pipe* or *oaten-pipe.*
Pipée, *ſ. f. A way of catching birds with a bird-call.*
Piper, *v. a. To counterfeit the voice of birds in order to catch them;* ♣ *to bubble, to cheat* at play. ♣ Piper les dés, *to cog the dice.*
Piperie, *ſ. f. A trick, ſlight,* or *cheat.*
Pipeur, *ſ. m. Cheat* or *ſharper.*
Piquant, ante, *adj. Pricking, ſtinging, nipping;* ♣ *Prickly, ſharp;* * *tart, poignant;* * *biting, nipping, cutting, ſatyrical, keen, poignant, abuſive, bitter.*
Piquant, *ſ. m. A prickle.*
Pique, *ſ. f. A pike;* ♣ *pike* or *pike-man;* * *ſpleen, grudge, bickering.*
Pique, *ſ. m. Spade at cards.*
Piqué, ée, *adject. Pricked* or *prickt,* &c. *according to the verb.*
Piquer, *v. act.* (percer.) *To prick* or *ſting.* ♣ Piquer (*ou* larder) la viande, *to lard meat.* ♣ Piquer, (coudre,) *to ſtitch.* * (Fâcher, irriter,) *to nettle, touch, offend, exaſperate* or *nip.* ♣ Piquer un cheval *ou* piquer, *to ſpur a horſe, to put on.* * Piquer, (encourager,) *to ſpur on, ſtir up, encourage* or *animate.*
Se piquer, *v. r.* (s'offenſer.) *To be offended, to take in dudgeon, to take pet* or *ſnuff at; to be angry.* ♣ Se piquer, *to pretend to, to ſet up for.* Je ne me pique de rien, *I pretend to nothing.*
Piquet, *ſ. m. A ſtake, a peg* or *picket;* ♣ *picket, a ſort of game at cards.*
Piquette, *ſ. f. Small* or *tart wine.*
Piqueur, *ſ. m. A pricker, a huntſman on horſeback;* ♣ *an overſeer of buildings;* ♣ *larder.*
Piquier, *ſubſt. m. A pikeman.*
Piqûre, *ſ. f. A pricking;* ♣ *quilting.*
Piramidal, Piramide, &c. *V.* Pyramide, &c.
Pirate, *ſ. m. A pirate, a rover, a robber on the ſea.*
Pirater, *v. n. To play the pirate, to exerciſe piracy, to rove on the ſea.*
Piraterie, *ſ. f. Piracy.*
Pire, *adject. Worſe.* Le pire, (le plus méchant de tous,) *the worſt.*
Pirogue, *ſ. f.* (ſorte de canot.) *Periagua.*
Pirouette, *ſ. f. A whirligig;* ♣ *the turning upon one leg, the other up.*
Pirouetter, *v. n. To turn upon one leg.*
Pis, *ſ. m. Udder, dug.*
Pis, *adj. Worſe.*
Pis, *ſ. m. The worſe* or *worſt.* Faire du pis qu'on peut, *to do one's worſt.* Au pis aller, *when all comes to all, when the worſt comes to the worſt.*
Piſcine, *ſubſt. f. A pool* or *pond.*
Piſſat, *ſubſt. m. Piſs, urine.*
Piſſat de cheval, *horſe-piſs* or *ſtale.*
Piſſenlit, *ſ. m. Piſs-a-bed;* ♣ *dandelion,* an herb.
Piſſer, *v. n. To piſs* or *make water, to urine.* ♣ (En parlant d'un cheval,) *to ſtale, being ſaid of a horſe.*
Piſſer, *v. act. Ex.* Piſſer du ſang, *to piſs blood.*
Piſſéur, *ſ. m.* Piſſeuſe, *ſ. f. One who piſſes often.*
Piſſoir, *ſ. m. A piſſing-place.*
Piſſoter, *v. n. To piſs often.*
Piſtache, *ſ. f. Piſtachio* or *piſtachio-nut.*
Piſtachier, *ſ. m. The piſtachio-tree.*
Piſte, *ſ. f. The track, print of the foot* or *footing.*
Piſtole, *ſ. f. Piſtole, a ſort of gold foreign coin.*
Piſtolet, *ſ. m. A piſtol.*
Piſton, *ſ. m. The ſucker of a pump.*
Pitance, *ſubſt. f. Pittance* or *allowance of food.*
† Pitaud, *ſ. m. A country-lob* or *clown, a lubberly fellow.*
Pitaude, *ſ. f. A coarſe* or *clutterly woman.*
Pite, *ſ. f. A baſe coin of old, worth the twelfth part of a farthing; a mite.*
† Piteuſement, *adv. Sadly, grievouſly, pitifully, wofully, wretchedly, lamentably.*
† Piteux, euſe, *adj. Sad, grievous, pitiful, woful, wretched, lamentable.*
Pitié, *ſubſt. f. Pity, compaſſion, commiſeration, concern.* Avoir pitié de, *to take pity on, to pity.* P. Il vaut mieux faire envie que pitié, P. *It is better to be envied than pitied.*
Piton, *ſ. m. A pin with a round eye.*
Pitoyable, *adj.* (enclin à la pitié.) *Pitiful, compaſſionate, tender hearted;* ♣ *pitiful, woful, ſad, lamentable, to be pitied;* ♣ *pitiful, ſad, wretched, miſerable.*
Pitoyablement, *adv. Sadly, wretchedly, pitifully, miſerably.*
Pituite, *ſ. f. Phlegm, pituite.*

Pituiteux, euse, *adj. Pituitous, phlegmatick, waterish.*
Pituiteux, *f. m. A phlegmatick man.*
Pivert, *f. m. A wood-pecker.*
Pivoine, *f. m. A gnat-snapper.*
Pivoine, *f. f.* (plante.) *Peony.*
Pivot, *f. m. Pivot, hinge* or *axis.* ♆ — (de meule de moulin,) *the trendle of a mill.* ♆ — (de cabestan,) *spindle of a capstern.*
Placage, *f. m. Veneering,* a sort of joiner's-work.
Placard, *f. m. A bill* or *paper posted up;* ♆ *a placart* or *proclamation;* ♆ *a libel.*
Placarder, *v. act.* Placarder quelqu'un, *to post up* or *libel one.*
Place, *f. f.* (lieu, espace.) *Place* or *room.* ♆ Il a été tué sur la place, *he was killed upon the spot.* ♆ Place, (forteresse,) *a place, town, hold* or *fortress.* ♆ (Lieu public dans une ville,) *a place* or *square in a town.* Place du marché, *the market-place.* ♆ Place, (lieu du change,) *the exchange.* Jour de place, *exchange-day.* ♆ Place, (charge,) *a place, office, employment* or *dignity.*
Placé, ée, *adj. Placed, put* or *laid; that has got a place* or *an employment, in place.*
Placer, *v. a. To place, put, lay* or *seat.* * Placer bien ses charités, *to bestow well one's charities.* * Placer de l'argent, *to let out money.* ♆ Placer quelqu'un, *to get one a place* or *employ, to put him in a place, to prefer him.*
Se placer, *v. r. To place one's self, to take one's place.*
Placet, *f. m. Stool, a low stool;* ♆ *a petition.*
‡ Placier, iere, *f. The tenant* or *owner of a market-place.*
Plafond, *f. m. The cieling.* ♆ (D'un vaisseau,) *the floor* or *bottom of a ship.*
Plafonner, *v. a. To make a cieling, to ciel.*
Plage, *f. f. A flat shore, a sandy beach;* ♆ *country, climate, place, region.*
Plagiaire, *f. m.* ou *adj. A plagiary.*
Plaid. *V.* Plaids.
Plaidant, *adj. m. Ex.* Avocat plaidant, *a pleading Counsellor.*
Plaidé, ée, *adj. Pleaded,* &c. *V.* Plaider.
Plaider, *v. n. To plead;* ♆ *to be at law.*
Plaider, *v. act.* Plaider quelqu'un, *to sue one at law, to go to law with him.* ♆ Plaider une cause, *to defend a cause.*
Plaideur, *f. m.* Plaideuse, *f. f. A litigious man* or *woman;* ♆ *one that has a law-suit* or *that is at law, a suiter* in Chancery.
Plaidoyable, *adject. Ex.* Jour plaidoyable, *a court-day.*
Plaidoyer, *f. m. Pleading, brief.*
Plaids, *f. m. pl. Court-leet.*
Plaie, *f. f.* (blessure.) *Wound, sore;* * *trouble* or *affliction.* † Ne demander que plaie & bosse, *to love strife and contention.*
Plaignant, ante, *f. m. & f. A plaintiff.*
Plain, aine, *adj.* (uni, plat.) *Plain, even, flat.* ♆ Linge plain, *plain linen.*
Plaindre, *v. a. To pity, bewail, bemoan* or *lament, to be sorry* or *concerned for.* ♆ (Faire ou donner à regret,) *to grudge* or *repine at.*
Se plaindre, *v. r.* (gémir.) *To complain, lament* or *groan, to bemoan one's self.* ♆ (Faire des plaintes,) *to complain, to expostulate.*
Plaine, *f. f.* (plate campagne.) *A plain* or *champaign-ground.*
Plaint, ainte, *adj. Pitied,* &c. *V.* Plaindre.
Plainte, *f. f. Complaint.*
Plaintif, ive, *adj. Moanful, doleful, groaning;* ♆ *whining, whimpering.*
Plaintivement, *adv. Moanfully, dolefully, whiningly.*
Plaire, *v. n. To please, to be acceptable* or *agreeable.* ♆ Plaire, (trouver bon,) *to please, will* or *be pleased.* Il a plu à Dieu de l'affliger, *it pleased God to afflict him.* Plaise au Roi, *may it please his Majesty.* ♆ A Dieu ne plaise, *God forbid.* ♆ Plût à Dieu que, *would to God that.*
Plaire, se plaire à quelque chose, *v. réc. To be pleased with a thing, to like* or *love it, to delight, to take pleasure in it.*
Plaisamment, *adv. Pleasantly, merrily.*
Plaisance, *f. f.* Une maison ou un lieu de plaisance, *a fine country-seat, a house of pleasure.*
Plaisant, ante, *adj.* (agréable.) *Pleasant, pleasing, agreeable, sweet.* ♆ (Qui fait rire,) *pleasant, merry, comical;* ♆ *ridiculous, impertinent.*
Plaisant, *subst. m. A jester, a buffoon.*
Plaisanter, *v. n. To jest, joke, droll* or *banter.*
Plaisanterie, *f. f. A jest, joke, banter, humour, droll, buffoonry.* ♆ Plaisanterie à part, *seriously, in good earnest, without jesting.*
Plaisir, *f. m.* (joie.) *Pleasure, joy, delight, satisfaction, content.* Donner du plaisir, *to please, to be pleasing, to delight.* ♆ Plaisir, (récréation,) *pleasure, pastime, diversion, recreation, sport.* ♆ Les plaisirs du Roi, *the King's game.* ♆ Plaisir, (volonté,) *pleasure, will, humour, fancy;* ♆ *consent, assent;* ♆ *favour, kindness, good turn, friendly office, courtesy.* Ce sera lui faire plaisir que de lui apprendre, *it will be a greatful* or *'twill be no ungrateful office to let him know.*
A plaisir, *adv. Designedly.* Par plaisir, *for sport-sake, for pastime* or *recreation.*
Plan, *f. m. Plan, draught, model* or *ground-plot.* ♆ (surface plane,) *plane, a plain superficies.*
Plan, ane, *adj. Plain.*
Planche, *f. f. Plank, board* or *shelf;* ♆ *a bed* or *border in a garden;* ♆ *a plate.* * (Exemple,) *precedent.*
Plancher, *f. m. Floor;* ♆ *cie-*

ling. ♆ Plancher de la cale, *plat form of the hold.*
Planchette, *s. f. A little board* or *shelf.*
Planchéié, ée, *adj. Boarded.*
Planchéier, *v. a. To board.*
Plançon. *Voy.* Plantard. ♆ *Plank-timber.*
Plane, *s. m. A plane-tree.*
Plane, *s. f. A plane.*
Plané, ée, *adj. Planed*, &c.
Planer, *v. n. To hover*, as a bird.
Planer, *v. a. To plane.* Planer un plat, *to planish a dish, to beat a dish even.*
Planétaire, *adj. Planetary.*
Planete, *s. f. A planet.*
Planeur, *s. m.* (ouvrier qui plane la vaisselle.) *A planisher.*
Planimétrie, *s. f. Planimetry.*
Planisphere, *s. m. A planisphere.*
Plant, *s. m. A plant, a set.*
Plantage, *s. m. Planting*; ♆ *plantation.*
Plantain, *s. m. Plantain*, a physical herb.
Plantard, *s. m. A set* or *twig.*
Plante, *s. f. A plant, a vegetable.* ♆ (Jeune vigne,) *a vineyard newly set.*
Planté, ée, *adj. Planted, set*, &c. *V.* Planter.
Planter, *v. a. To plant* or *set*; ♆ *to set* or *set up.* ♆ Se planter devant quelqu'un, *to set, place* or *put one's self before one.*
Planteur, *s. m. A planter* or *setter.*
Plantoir, *s. m. A dibble, a planting* or *setting stick.*
‡ Plantureusement, *adv. Plentifully, in abundance.*
‡ Plantureux, euse, *adj. Plentiful, abundant.*
Planure, *s. f.* (*from* planer.) *Chip.*
Plaque, *s. f.* (table de quelque métal.) *A plate of metal*; ♆ *the shell of a sword's hilt*; ♆ *the crown of a periwig*; ♆ *the back of a chimney.*
Plaqué, ée. *adj. Claps.*
Plaquer, *v. act. To clap on.* * † Plaquer un soufflet, *to give a slap on the chope.*
Plastron, *s. m. Plastron.*
Plat, ate, *adj. Flat.* * (Bas, rampant,) *flat, low, mean, common, ordinary.* Un pied plat, *a wretched fellow.*
Plat, *s. m. A dish*; ♆ *dish* or *mess.* ♆ Plat de l'équipage, (en termes de Marine,) *a mess for seven folks.* * † C'est un plat de son métier, *this is one of his tricks.* ♆ Plat des avirons, *blade of the oars.* ♆ Plat de la varangue, *the flat of the floor-timbers.*
Plat, *s. m. The flat side.* Plat d'épée, *the flat side of a sword.*
Tout plat, *adv. Flat.*
* Tout à plat, *adv. Flatly, flat and plain, freely, plainly, downright.*
Plat-bord, *s. m.* (terme de Marine.) *Gunnel* or *gunwale.*
Plateau, *s. m. A wooden scale*; ♆ *a tea-table.* ♆ Plateaux, (fumées de bêtes fauves,) *the fewmishing* or *dung of a deer.*
Plate-bande, *s. f. Plat-band*, in architecture; ♆ *a kind of border for flowers.* ♆ Plate-bande d'affût, *capsquare* or *clamp of a guncarriage.*
Plate-forme, *s. f. Platform.*
Platine, *s. f. A round copperplate.*
Platitude, *s. f. Flatness.*
Plâtras, *s. m. Rubbish, pieces of old and dry plaster.*
Plâtre, *s. m. Parget, white lime-plaster.* * † Plâtre, (fard,) *paint.*
Plâtré, ée, *adj. Pargetted, plastered.* * Paix plâtrée, *a patched up peace.*
Plâtrer, *v. a. To plaster* or *parget.* ♆ (Raccommoder en appliquant du plâtre,) *to patch up.* * (Pallier,) *to palliate* or *cloke to dawb over, to patch up.*
† Se plâtrer, *v. r.* (se farder.) *To paint.*
Plâtrier, *s. m. He that makes* or *sells plaster.*
Plâtriere, *s. f. Chalk-pit, plaster-quarry.*
Plausible, *adj. Plausible, specious, fair.*
Plausiblement, *adv.* (d'une maniere plausible,) *Plausibly, in a plausible manner.*
Pléiades, *s. f. pl. Pleiades*, *the seven stars*, a constellation.
Pleige, *s. m. Pledge, surety*; *bail.*
Pleiger, *v. a. To be, to become pledge* or *surety, to bail.*
Plein, eine, *adj. Full.* ♆ Plein, (copieux,) *full, abounding with*; ♆ *full, covered.* ♆ Plein de vin, (ivre,) *fuddled.* * Plein, (entier,) *full, entire, absolute, whole.* ♆ Une chienne pleine, *a bitch in pup, with young, great with young.* ♆ En pleine Audience, *in open court.* ♆ En pleine paix, *in the midst of peace.* ♆ Panier plein, (qui n'est pas à jour,) *a basket worked close.*
Plein, *s. m. Ex.* Le plein de la lune, *the full of the moon.* ♆ Plein, (espace plein,) *a full space.* ♆ Porter plein, (terme de Mer,) *to keep the sails full.*
Plein, *prép. Full.*
A pur & à plein, *adv. Fully*; *to the full, entirely, absolutely, perfectly.*
Pleinement, *adv. Fully, entirely, to the full, abundantly.*
Pléniere, *adj. f. Full, plenary.*
Plénipotentiaire, *s. m. Plenipotentiary.*
Plénitude, *s. f. Fulness, plenitude.*
Pléonasme, *s. m. Pleonasm*, *redundancy of words.*
Pléthore, *s. f. Plethora*, an abundance of humours.
Plevre, *s. f. Pleura*, the inward skin of the ribs.
Pleurer, *v. n. To weep, cry* or *shed tears.*
Pleurer, *v. a. To weep, cry*, *shed tears* or *lament for*; *to lament, bemoan* or *bewail.* ♆ Il pleure (il se plaint) le pain qu'il mange, *he grudges himself what he eats.* S'empêcher de pleurer, *forbear crying.*
Pleurésie, *s. f. Pleurisy*, an inflammation of the pleura.
Pleureur ou pleureux, *s. m.*
Pleureuse, *s. f. Weeper*, *one that is apt to cry.* ♆

Les pleureuses, *the mourners.*
Pleurs, *s. m. pl. Tears.*
Pleuvoir, *v. imp. To rain, to fall as the rain does.*
Pleyon, *s. m. An osier* or *twig.*
Pli, *s. m. Plait* or *fold.* ♣ Pli, mauvais pli, *rumple.* * Pli, (habitude,) *ply, habit* or *custom.* ♣ Pli de cable, *fake of a cable.*
Pliable, *adj. Pliant, pliable, flexible, that bends easily.*
Pliage, *s. m. A folding* or *folding up.*
Pliant, ante, *adj. Pliant, pliable, flexible, that bends easily.* ♣ Siege pliant, *ou* un pliant, *s. m. A folding chair.*
Plie, *s. f. A plaice,* a sea-fish.
Plié, ée, *adj. Folded* or *folded up,* &c. *V.* Plier.
Plier, *v. a. To fold* or *fold up.* ♣ Plier les voiles, *to furl the sails.* ♣ Plier, (courber,) *to bend* or *bow.*
Plier, *v. n. To bend, bow* or *sink.* * (Céder,) *to bow, bend, yield* or *stoop;* * *to lose* or *give ground.* ♣ Vaisseau qui plie, *a ship that heels* or *careens.*
Plieur, *s. m.* Plieuse, *s. f. A folder.*
Plinthe, *s. f. Plinth, the square foot of a pillar.*
Plioir, *subst. m. A folding-stick.*
Plissé, ée, *adj. Plaited, folded.*
Plisser, *v. act. To plait* or *make plaits, to fold.*
Plisser, *v. n.* Se plisser, *v. r. To plait.*
Plissure, *s. f. Plaiting* or *folding.*
Plomb, *s. m. Lead.* * † Cul de plomb, *a laborious, sedentary man.* ♣ Plomb, (instrument de Maçon, &c.) *Plummet* or *plumb-line* or *a level.*
A plomb, *adv. Directly, perpendicularly.*
Plombagine, *s. f. Lead and silver ore.*
Plombé, ée, *adj. Leaded,* &c.
Plomber, *v. a. To lead;* ♣ *to colour* or *die over with lead;* ♣ *to mark* or *stamp with lead.*
Plombier, *s. m. A plummer* or *plumber.*
Plongé, ée, *adj. Dipped* or *dipt, plunged, involved.*
Plongeon, *s. m. A plungeon.*
Plonger, *v. act. To dip, to duck, to immerse;* * *to plunge, to overwhelm, to cast into.*
Plonger, *v. n. To dive* or *duck.*
Plongeur, *s. m. A diver, plunger.*
Ployer, *&c. V.* Plier, *&c.*
Plu. *V.* Pleuvoir *and* plaire *of which this is a person.*
Pluie, *s. f. Rain, water.* Un temps de pluie, *rainy weather.*
Plumage, *s. m. The plumage* or *feathers of a bird.*
Plumasseau, *s. m. A pledget* for a wound.
Plumassier, *s. m. A featherman.*
Plume, *s. f. Feather;* ♣ *a feather, a plume* or *plume of feathers;* ♣ *a quill.* ♣ — (pour écrire,) *a pen.* * (Style,) *pen, style, way of writing.* * (Auteur,) *pen, writer, Author.* * † Il est au poil & à la plume, *he is fit for any thing.*
Plumé, ée, *adj. Picked,* &c. *V. the verb.*
Plumée, *s. f. A dip of ink.*
Plumer, *v. act. To pick* or *plume.* * † Plumer quelqu'un, *to fleece one.*
Plumet, *s. m. A plume* or *a feather.* * (Damoiseau,) *a beau, a spark.* ♣ (Sorte de porte-faix,) *a porter.*
Plumitif, *s. m. Minutes* or *minute-book.*
Plupart (la), espece d'adjectif & de substantif. *Most, most part, the greatest part.*
Pluralité, *s. f. Majority of votes* or *opinions;* ♣ *plurality, multiplicity.*
Pluriel, elle, *adj. Plural.*
Pluriel, *s. m. The plural* or *plural number.*
Plus, *adverb.* (davantage.) *More.* De plus en plus, *more and more.* Il y a plus, *more than that.* Plus ou moins, *more or less.* ♣ Le plus, *the most, most.* ♣ Plus, (outre cela, item,) *item, moreover.* ♣ Il est plus de midi, *it is past twelve of the clock.*
R. La plupart des adjectifs Anglois se comparent à la maniere des Latins, & alors *plus* s'exprime par l'adjectif comparé. *Ex.* Il est beaucoup plus civil que vous, *he is much civiller than you.*
De plus, *adv. Furthermore, moreover, besides, again.*
Plus tard, *adv. Later.*
Plus près, *adv. Nearer, nearer hand.*
Plus loin, *adv. Further, farther a greater way off.*
Plusieurs, *adj. pl. Many, a great many, abundance.*
Plusieurs, *s. pl. Many* or *a great many, many people.*
Plutôt, *adv. Sooner, before;* ♣ *rather, sooner.*
Pluvial, *s. m. A Bishop's cope.*
Pluviale, *adj. f. Ex.* Eau pluviale, *rain-water.*
Pluvier, *s. m. Plover.*
Pluvieux, euse, *adj. Rainy* or *pluvious.*
Pnéumatique, *adj.* Machine pnéumatique, *a pneumatick engine.*
Pnéumonique, *s.* & *adj. Pneumonick, good for the lungs.*
Poche, *s. f. Pocket.* ♣ (Petit violon,) *kit* or *pocket-violin.* ♣ (Grand sac de toile,) *sack, bag, pouch.*
Poché, ée, *adj.* (en parlant des œufs.) *Pocked.*
Pocher, *v. a.* Pocher les yeux à quelqu'un, *to beat one's eyes black and blue.*
Pocheter des fruits, *v. a. To pocket fruit, to mellow fruit in one's pocket.*
Pochette, *s. f. A pocket;* ♣ *a little purse-net.*
Podagre, *s. m. A gouty man.*
Podestat, *s. m. Podestate, a kind of Magistrate.*
Poêle, *s. m. A stove;* ♣ *a canopy;* ♣ *a pall.*
Poêle à frire, *s. f. A frying-pan.*
Poêlon, *s. m. A skillet.*
Poëme, *s. m. Poem, a piece of poetry, a copy of verses;* ♣ *poem* or *kind of poesy.*

Poësie, *s. f. Poesy, poetry*; ♣ *poem, piece of poetry.*
Poëte, *s. m. A poet.*
Poëtereau, *s. m. A poetaster, a paltry poet, a rhimer.*
Poëtique, *adj. Poetick, poetical.*
Poëtique, *s. f. Poetry, the art of poetry.*
Poëtiquement, *adv. Poetically.*
† Poëtiser, *v. n. To rhime* or *poetize, to make verses.*
Poge, *s. m.* (terme de Marine du Levant, ce qu'on appelle *stribord* sur l'Océan.) *Starboard, the right side of a ship.*
Poids, *s. m. Weight, load, burden, ponderosity.* ♣ Etre de poids, (peser,) *to weigh.* ♣ Poids à peser l'eau, *a water-poise.*
‡ Poignant, ante, *adj. Poignant, sharp* or *pricking.*
Poignard, *s. m. Dagger, poniard.* Coup de poignard, *a stab.*
Poignardé, ée, *adj. Stabbed.*
Poignarder, *v. a. To stab*; * *to stab, to wound* or *grieve to the heart.*
Poignée, *s. f.* (*from* poing.) *A handful* or *grasp.*
Poignet, *subst. m. Wrist*; ♣ *wrist-band.*
Poil, *s. m. Hair*; ♣ *beard.* Etoffe à poil long, *high-knapped* or *shagged cloth.* ♣ Monter un cheval à poil ou à nu, *to ride a horse without a saddle. P.* Reprendre du poil de la bête, *P. to take a hair of the same dog.*
Poinçon, *s. m. A bodkin*; ♣ *puncheon*, a sort of vessel; ♣ *a punch* or *puncheon*, or *mark used by goldsmiths.* ♣ Poinçon de tablettes, *the pin of a table-book.*
‡ Poindre, *v. act.* (piquer.) *To prick, sting* or *nettle.*
Poindre, *v. n. To peep* or *dawn*; speaking of the day.
Poing, *subst. m. The fist.* ♣ Poing, (main,) *hand.*
Point, *s. m. Stitch.* ♣ (Espece de dentelle,) *point, a sort of needlework.* ♣ (En Mathématique,) *point, in Mathematicks.* ♣ (Au Piquet,) *the point*, at picket. (Aux autres jeux des cartes,) *the ruff.* ♣ (Douleur piquante,) *stitch*, a sort of pain. ♣ (Trou que l'on fait à dés étrivieres,) *hole.* ♣ (Etat, disposition,) *point, pass, state, case, condition.* ♣ (Instant,) *point, moment.* Sur le point de mourir, il déclara, *he declared at the point of death.* ♣ Le point du jour, *break of day, the dawn.* ♣ Point, (partie principale d'un discours,) *point, part, head*; ♣ *point, thing, matter, particular business, subject.* Un point de controverse, *a point of matter in controversy.* C'est un point arrêté, *it is a thing agreed on.* ♣ Point, *stop.* ♣ Point, (marque sur une regle de Cordonnier.) *Ex.* A combien de points se chausse-t-il? *what size are is shoes of?* ♣ Point, (terme de Navigation,) *day's work* or *the ship's place.* ♣ Point d'une voile, *clue of a sail.*
A point, *adv. In time, in the nick of time.* A point nommé, tout à point, *seasonably, in the nick of time*; † *in pudding-time.*
De tout point, *adv. Totally, utterly, quite and clean.*
De point en point, *adverb. Exactly, to the full.*
De point en blanc, *adverb. Directly.*
Point, *adv.* négatif, (pas, nullement.) *No, not. P.* Point d'argent, point de Suisse, P. *no money, no Pater-noster.*
Pointe, *s. f.* (bout aigu.) *Point*, the sharp end of any thing. ♣ Pointe de terre dans une riviere, *a peak.* ♣ Pointe de terre qui avance dans la mer, *a point of land.* ♣ Pointe, (coiffure de deuil,) *peak*, ♣ *the gore of a smock*; ♣ *a point, a graving tool used in etching*; ♣ *a sprig, a nail without a head*; ♣ *a Printer's bodkin.* * Pointe d'esprit, *a quibble* or *quibbling, pun, joke, wit, witty conceit* or *fancy.* * Pointe, (saveur piquante & agréable,) *quickness* or *quick taste*; * *edge, sharpness, acrimony, point.*
En pointe, *adv. Ex.* Tailler en pointe, *to cut pointwise.*
Pointé, ée, *adj. Pricked,* &c. *V. the verb.*
Pointer, *v. a. To prick* or *stick.* ♣ Pointer le canon, *to point* or *level a cannon.*
Pointer, *v. n.* (ou faire une pointe.) *To soar high, to tower.*
Pointeur, *s. m.* (Officier d'Artillerie.) *Pointer.*
Pointillage, *s. m. Dotting*, in miniature. ♣ (Points faits avec le burin,) *pricking.*
Pointiller, *v. n.* & *a. To dot*; ♣ *to prick.*
Pointiller, *v. n. To quarrel, to carp, to cavil.*
Pointillerie, *s. f. Quarrel, bickering, carping, cavilling.*
Pointilleux, euse, *adj. Cavilling, carping, captious, exceptious, full of cavils.*
Pointu, ue, *adj. Pointed, sharp, that has a point*; *sharp-pointed.*
Poire, *s. f. Pear.*
Poiré, *s. m. Perry.*
Poireau ou Porreau, *subst. m. Leek.* ♣ (Excrescence de chair,) *wart.*
Poirée, *s. f. Beet* or *beets.*
Poirier, *s. m. A pear-tree.*
Pois, *s. m. Pease.* Pois hâtifs, *green hastings.*
Poison, *s. m. Poison*; * *poison, venom, evil* or *mischief.*
† Poissarde, *s. f.* (se dit des femmes de la lie du peuple.) *Nasty, greasy, stinking jade.*
Poissé, ée, *adj. Pitched, full of pitch,* &c.
Poisser, *v. a. To pitch, to do over with pitch*; ♣ *to dawb, to glue.*
Poisson, *s. m. Fish.* ♣ (Petite mesure,) *a quartern.* ♣ Poissons, (signe céleste,) *Pisces*, one of the twelve celestial signs.
Poissonnerie, *s. f. A fish-market.*

Poissonneux, euse, *adj. Fishy, full of fish.*

Poissonnier, *s. m. A fish-monger.*

Poissonniere, *s. f. A fish-woman*; ✥ *a fish-pan.*

Poitrail, *s. m. The breast of a horse*; ✥ *a breast-leather*; ✥ *hyperthron.*

Poitrine, *s. f. The breast*; ✥ *the breast* or *lungs.*

Poivrade, *s. f. A pepper and vinegar sauce.*

Poivre, *s. m. Pepper.*

Poivré, ée, *adj. Peppered, that has pepper in it*, &c. *V. the verb.*

Poivrer, *v. a. To pepper; to put pepper in* or *to season with pepper*; * † *to pepper* or *infect with some venereous distemper.*

Poivrier, *s. m. The pepper plant*; ✥ *pepper-box.*

Poix, *s. f. Pitch.* Poix résine, *rosin.*

Polacre *ou* polaque, *s. f. Polake, a kind of sea-vessel used in the* Mediterranean.

Polaire, *adj. Polar, near the pole.*

Pôle, *s. m. Pole.* * De l'un à l'autre pôle, *from pole to pole, from one end of the world to the other.*

Polémique, *adj. Polemical.*

Poli, ie, *adj.* (*from* polir.) *Polished, smoothed.* ✥ (Clair, luisant,) *polished, clear* or *bright.* * (En parlant du style,) *neat* or *polite.* * (Doux, civil,) *polite, genteel, accomplished, civil, well-bred, complaisant.*

Poli, *s. m. Gloss, lustre, brightness, polish.*

Police, *s. f. Police.* Juge de police, *a civil Judge.* Chambre *ou* Cour de police, *a civil Court.* ✥ Police de chargement, *a bill of lading.*

Policé, ée, *adj. Governed, ordered.*

Policer, *v. a. To govern* or *order, to polish.*

Polichinel, *s. m. Punchinello.*

Poliment, *s. m. Brightness, polishing.*

Poliment, *adverb. Politely, neatly, finely.*

Polir, *v. act. To polish* or *smooth*; ✥ *to brighten*, *to make clear* or *bright*, *to burnish*; * *to make polite, to civilize.* * Polir le style, *to polish one's style.*

Polissoir, *s. m. A polisher* or *a polishing-iron.*

Polissoire, *s. f. A kind of brush.*

† Polisson, *subst. m. An idle slovenly boy.* ✥ (Qui fait des plaisanteries basses,) *a wag, a waggish boy.*

† Polissonner, *v. n. To fool, to play the wag* or *fool.*

† Polissonnerie, *s. f. Fooling, waggery; waggish* or *wanton trick* or *prank.*

Polissure, *s. f. Polish, politure, polishing, smoothing.*

Politesse, *s. f. Politeness, good manners.* Avoir de la politesse, *to be polite.*

Politique, *adject. Politick* or *political.* * (Rusé,) *politick, crafty, subtle, cunning.*

Politique, *s. m. A politician* or *statesman*; * also *a politick, crafty, subtle* or *cunning man.*

Politique, *s. f. Politicks* or *policy*; * *policy* or *conduct.*

Politiquement, *adv. Politically*; * *politickly, with policy, cunningly.*

Polluer, *v. a. To pollute, defile* or *profane.*

Pollution, *s. f. Pollution, uncleanness, profanation.*

Poltron, onne, *adj. Cowardly.*

Un poltron, *s. m.* une poltronne, *s. f. A poltron, a coward, cowardly man* or *woman.*

Poltronnerie, *s. f. Cowardice, cowardliness, a cowardly act.*

Polycreste, *s. m. Polychrest*, an artificial salt.

Polygame, *s. m. Polygamist.*

Polygamie, *s. f. Poligamy.*

Polyglotte, *adj. Polyglot, of several languages.* Dictionnaire polyglotte, *a polyglot dictionary.*

Polyglotte, *s. f. The polyglot bible, a bible in several languages.*

Polygone, *adj. Polygone*, of many corners.

Polygone, *s. m. A polygon.*

Polype, *s. m. Polypus*; ✥ *a polypus* or *many-feet*, a fish.

Polysyllabe, *adj. Polysyllabical.*

Polythéisme, *subst. m. Polytheism.*

Pommade, *s. f. Pomatum*; ✥ *pomada*, a vaulting trick.

Pommader, se pommader, *v. r. To use pomatum.*

Pomme, *s. f. An apple.* ✥ Pomme sauvage, *a crab.* Pomme de pin, *pine-apple.* ✥ Pomme de canne, *the head of a cane.* ✥ Pomme de lit, *a cap of a bed.* ✥ Pomme d'Adam, *Adam's bit, the protuberance of the throat.* ✥ Pommes de girouette, *acorns* or *trucks of the vanes.* ✥ Pomme d'étai, *mouse of a stay.*

Pommé, ée, *adject. Headed. Ex.* Laitue pommée, *headed lettice.*

Pommé, *s. m. Cider.*

Pommeau, *s. m. The pommel* of a saddle-bow *or* of a sword.

Pommelé, ée, *adj. Dapple.* Cheval gris pommelé, *a dapple-grey horse.*

Pommeler, se pommeler, *v. r.* (En parlant du poil des chevaux,) *to grow dapple.* ✥ (En parlant du ciel,) *to curdle.*

Pommelle, *s. f. A plate of lead with holes.*

Pommer, *v. n. To cabbage, to grow into a head, to pome.*

Pommeraie, *s. f. An orchard of apple-trees.*

Pommete, *s. fém. Knotted work*; ✥ *ball.*

Pommeté, ée, *adj. Pometty.*

Pommier, *s. m. An apple-tree*; ✥ *an apple-roaster.*

Pomoyer, *v. n. To under-run the cables.*

Pompe, *s. f. Pomp, solemnity, state* or *magnificence, pageantry.* ✥ (Pour élever l'eau,) *a pump.* ✥ Pompe à chapelet, *chain-pump.* Pompe de l'avant du vaisseau, *the head-pump.*

Pompé, ée, *adj. Pumped.*

Pomper, *v. n.* & *act. To pump.*

Pompeusement, *adv. With great*

great pomp or *state ; pompously, stately, magnificently, loftily.*

Pompeux, euse, *adj. Pompous, stately, magnificent, lofty.*

Ponant, *s. m. The west ;* ♆ *the western Ocean.*

Ponce, *adj. Ex.* Pierre-ponce, *a pumice stone.*

Poncé, ée, *adj. (from* poncer.) *Rubbed over with a pumice stone,* &c. *according to the verb.*

Ponceau, *s. m. Red* or *shadow-poppy, corn-rose.* ♆ Ruban ponceau *ou* couleur de ponceau, *scarlet ribbon.*

Poncer, *v. a. To rub with a pumice stone* or *with pounce.*

Poncire, *subst. m. A great lemon.*

Poncis, *s. m.* (dessin poncé.) *A design pricked and rubbed over with coal-dust.*

Ponction, *s. f. Tapping.*

Ponctualité, *s. f. Punctuality, exactness.*

Ponctuation, *s. fém. Pointing.*

Ponctué, ée, *adj. Pointed.*

Ponctuel, elle, *adj. Punctual, exact.*

Ponctuellement, *adv. Punctually, exactly.*

Ponctuer, *v. a. To point, to make stops.*

Pondre, *v. a.* & *n. To lay eggs.*

Pondu, ue, *adj. Laid.*

Ponent, *s. m. The west.*

Pont, *s. m. A bridge.* Pont-levis, *a draw-bridge.* ♆ Pont (tillac) d'un vaisseau, *the deck of a ship.*

Ponte, *s. m. A punter,* at basset.

Ponte, *s. f. Laying of eggs.*

Ponté, *adj. m. Ex.* Vaisseau ponté, *a decked ship.*

Pontife, *s. m. Pontiff, Bishop.* ♆ Le Souverain Pontife, (le Pape,) *the Pope.*

Pontifical, ale, *adj. Pontifical.*

Pontifical, *s. m. Pontifical, a book of pontifical rites.*

Pontificalement, *adv. Pontifically.*

Pontificat, *s. m. Priesthood ;* ♆ *pontificate.*

Ponton, *s. m. Ponton, a bridge of boats ;* ♆ *a lighter.*

Pontonier, *s. masc. A ferry-man.*

Poplité, ée, *adj. Poplitick.*

Populace, *s. fém.* (le menu peuple.) *The populace, the common people, the vulgar, the mobile, the mob* or *rabble.*

Populaire, *adj. Popular, of* or *belonging to the people.* ♆ Maladie populaire, *an epidemical* or *popular disease.*

Populairement, *adv. Popularly, in a popular manner.*

Popularité, *s. fém. Popularity.*

† Populo, *subst. m. A plump little boy.*

Poracé, ée, *adj. Green, leek-green.*

Porc, *s. m. A hog, swine.* Porc marin, *sea-hog.*

Porcelaine, *s. f. Porcelain,* the earth of which *China* is made ; ♆ *china* or *china-ware ;* ♆ *the sea-snail* or *venus-shell, the purple-fish.*

Porc-épic, *s. masc. A porcupine.*

Porche, *s. m. A porch.*

Porcher, *s. masc. A swine-herd.*

Porc-sanglier, *s. m. A wild boar.*

Pore, *s. m. Pore.*

Poreux, euse, *adj. Porous, full of pores.*

Porphyre, *s. m. Porphyry.*

Porques, *s. f. pl.* (termes de mer.) *Riders.*

Porreau, *V.* Poireau.

Porrée, *V.* Poirée.

Port, *s. m. Port, sea-port, harbour, haven ;* ♆ *a wharf.* * (Lieu de repos,) *a haven, harbour, shelter* or *place out of danger.* ♆ Port de Roi, *a royal dock yard.* Port de barre, *a harbour with a bar.*

Port, *s. m. Carriage, gait, presence, countenance.* ♆ (Voiture,) *portage, carriage, bringing.* ♆ (Ce qu'on paye pour la voiture,) *carriage.* ♆ Port de lettres, *postage.* ♆ Port, (au jeu des cartes,) *the going out.* ♆ — (d'un vaisseau,) *burthen of a ship* or *tunnage.*

Portage, *s. m. Carriage.*

Portail, *s. m. Front-gate of a church ;* ♆ *front.*

Portant, ante, *adj. Bearing,* &c. *according to the verb* Porter.

Portant, *s. m. The handle* or *ring of a trunk or the like.*

Portatif, ive, *adj. Portable, that may easily be carried.*

Porte, *s. f. A gate, a door.* * (Lieu, occasion,) *door, gap, occasion. Ex.* C'est ouvrir la porte à toutes sortes de crimes, *this opens a gap to* or *this makes way for all manner of crimes. V.* Ouvrir.

Porte, *s. f. The Port,* the Grand Seignior's Court.

Porte-arquebuse, *s. m. The King's gun-bearer.*

Porte-assiette, *s. masc. A stand to set a plate or dish upon.*

Porte-bouquet, *s. m. A stand to lay nosegays upon.*

Porte-chape, *s. m. A Cope-bearer.*

Porte-crayon, *s. m. A pencil-case.*

Porte-croix, *s. m. A cross-bearer.*

Porte-crosse, *s. m. A crosier-bearer.*

Porte-Dieu, *s. m. The Priest that carries the Host to sick persons.*

Porte-diné, *s. m. A vessel used to carry in the dinner to workmen.*

Porté, ée, *adj. Carried,* &c. *according to the verb* Porter.

Portée, *s. f.* (ventrée des femelles des animaux.) *The brood* or *litter* of a she-animal. ♆ (Etendue jusqu'où une arme porte,) *reach, shot.* ♆ Cela n'est pas à la portée de mon bras, *it is above my reach, I cannot reach it.* * Portée, (capacité de l'esprit,) *reach, ability, capacity.* ♆ (Etendue,) *length.* ♆ Portées, (en terme de chasse,) *the boughs which a deer bruises* or *beats down with his head, in traversing of thickets.*

Porte-enseigne, *s. m. Ensign-bearer.*

Porte-épée, *s. m. A belt.*

pouliniere, *a mare for breed.*
Pouliot, *s. m.* (herbe.) *Penny-royal.*
Poulpe, *s. f. Pulp*, the fleshy part of any thing.
Pouls, *s. m.* (mouvement des arteres.) *Pulse.*
Poumon, *s. m. The lungs.*
† Poupard, *s. m. A babe, a child.*
Poupe, *s. f. Stern, poop.* ♣ Avoir le vent en poupe, *to go before the wind*; * *to have good fortune* or *good luck, to be in favour.*
Poupée, *s. f. A baby, a doll.*
Poupelin, *s. m. A sort of soft cake.*
Poupetier, *s. m. A baby-maker* or *baby-seller.*
Poupin, ine, *adj. Beauish, nice.*
† Poupon, *s. m. A babe, a child, a plump.*
† Pouponne, *s. f. A plump.*
Pour, *prép. For.* ♣ Pour, (devant les verbes,) *to, in order to.* Pour vous obliger, *to oblige you.* ♣ Pour peu que vous en preniez soin, *if you take care of it never so little.* ♣ Pour cet effet, *therefore, and therefore.* ♣ Pour le moins, *at least.* ♣ Pour lors, (alors,) *then, at that time.* † Pour que, (afin que,) *that, to the end that.* Savoir le pour & le contre, *to know the pro and con.*
‡ Pour ce, *conj. Because.*
Pourceau, *s. m. Hog, swine.* ♣ Pourceau de mer, *a sea-hog, a porpoise.*
‡ Pourchasser, *verb. act. To seek* or *to seek after, to pursue, to follow, to follow after.*
‡ Pourfendre, *&c. V.* Fendre, *&c.*
Pourparler, *s. m. Parley, conference.*
Pourpier, *s. m. Purslain.*
Pourpoint, *subst. m. Doublet.* * † Pourpoint de pierre de taille, *a stone-doublet.*
‡ Pourpointerie, *s. f. Doublet-making.*
‡ Pourpointier, *s. m. Doublet-maker.*
Pourpre, *s. m. Purples, the spotted fever*; ♣ *purple*, a sort of colour.

Pourpré, ée, *adj. Purple*; *of purple colour.* ♣ Fievre pourprée, *a spotted fever, the purples.*
‡ Pourpris, *s. m. An enclosure, the whole compass of a ground* or *place.*
Pourquoi? *adv. interj. Why? for why? upon what account?*
Pourri, *s. m. Ex.* Sentir le pourri, *to smell rotten.*
Pourri, ie, *adj. Rotten, corrupted.*
Pourrir, *v. a.* (ou faire pourrir.) *To rot* or *corrupt, to make to rot.*
Pourrir, *v. n.* se pourrir, *v. r. To rot, to grow rotten* or *to putrify.*
Pourriture, *s. f. Rottenness, putrefaction.*
Poursuite, *s. f. Pursuit, running after*; ♣ *proceeding, process*; * *persecution.*
Poursuivant, *s. m. A candidate, one that stands* or *puts in for any thing.*
Poursuivi, ie, *adj. Pursued, prosecuted.*
Poursuivre, *v. act.* (courir après.) *To pursue, to go* or *run after.* * (Briguer,) *to stand* or *put in for an employment* or *office.* ♣ Poursuivre en Justice, *to persecute at law.*
Poursuivre, *v. n. To pursue* or *go on.*
Pourtant, *conj. However, howsoever, yet, for all that.*
Pourtour, *s. m. Compass, circumference, periphery.*
Pourvoir, *v. n. To provide, set, look* or *take care.*
Pourvoir, *v. a. To provide* or *furnish with.* ♣ Pourvoir ses enfans, *to provide for one's children.*
Se pourvoir en Justice, *v. r. To sue at law.* ♣ Se pourvoir, (s'adresser, porter plainte,) *to make application for redress, to complain.*
Pourvoyeur, *s. m. Purveyor, provider.*
Pourvu, ue, *adj. Provided, furnished, that has*, &c.
Pourvu, *s. m. An incumbent.*
Pourvu que, *conj. Provided, provided that.*

Pousse, *s. f. Short wind, pursiness.* ♣ Pousse, (jet,) *shoot.*
Poussé, ée, *adject. Pushed, thrust*, &c. *according to the verb.* ♣ Vin poussé, *wine that is turned.*
† Pousse-cul, *s. m. A bum bailiff* or *catch-pole.*
Poussée, *s. f. Ex.* Poussée de la terre, *the swelling of the earth.*
Pousser, *v. a. To push, thrust* or *shove*; *to give a push* or *thrust.* * Pousser, (exciter,) *to egg* or *spur one on, to put him forward.* ♣ Pousser dehors, *to drive out, to expel.* ♣ Pousser le dé, *to throw the die.* Pousser des fleurs, *to blossom.* * Pousser, (choquer,) *to urge* or *provoke.* * Pousser la raillerie, (la pousser trop loin,) *to carry one's jest too far.*
Pousser, *v. n. To shoot* or *bud, to burgeon, to sprout out, to blossom.* * Pousser à la roue, *to help on* or *forward, to be a second.* ♣ Pousser, (se dit des chevaux qui ont la respiration difficile,) *to be pursy.* ♣ Poussons (allons) jusques-là, *let us go to that place.*
Pousser, se pousser, *v. réc.* (s'avancer.) *To push one's fortune, to put one's self forward.*
Poussier, *s. m. Coaldust.*
Poussiere, *s. f. Dust.*
Poussif, ive, *adj. Pursy, broken-winded, short-winded.*
Poussin, *s. m. A little* or *young chick.*
Poussiniere, *subst. f. The seven stars, the Pleiades.*
Poussolane. *V.* Pozzolane.
Poutre, *s. f. A beam, a great piece of timber.*
Poutrelle, *subst. f. A small beam.*
Pouvoir, *v. neut. To be able.* Pouvoir marcher, *to be able to walk.*
But commonly it is made by the verb may or can. *Ex.* Cela peut être, *that may be.*
Pouvoir, *v. a. Ex.* Je ne puis rien dans cette affaire, *I can do nothing in that bu-*

fineſs. ♣ Je n'en puis plus, *I am quite ſpent.*
Pouvoir, *ſ. m. Power, authority;* ♣ *power, intereſt, credit;* ♣ *poſſeſſion, keeping.*
Poux, *the plural of* Pou. *Lice. V.* Pou.
Pozzolane, *ſ. f. Pozzolana.*
Pragmatique, *adj. f. Ex.* La pragmatique ſanction *ou* la pragmatique, *ſ. f. The pragmatick ſanction.*
Prairie, *ſ. f. Meadow, fields.*
Praline, *ſ. f. Criſp almond.*
Prame, *ſ. f. A ſort of lighter.*
Praticable, *adj. Practicable.*
Praticien, *ſ. m. A practitioner in the law.*
Pratique, *ſ. f. Practice, uſage, cuſtom, way;* ♣ *practice* or *courſe of pleading; the law, the rules of a court.* Terme de Pratique, *a law-term.* ♣ Pratique, (exercice,) *practice.* ♣ (Chalandiſe *ou* chaland,) *cuſtom, cuſtomer.* ♣ (Fréquentation,) *frequenting* or *keeping company, converſe, intercourſe.* ♣ (Expérience,) *practice, uſe, experience.* (Par oppoſition à la théorie,) *practice* or *practical part.*
Pratique, *adj. Practick, practical.* ♣ Etre pratique d'un lieu, *to be a good pilot for a place.*
Pratiqué, ée, *adj. Practiſed, put into practice,* &c. *V.* Pratiquer.
Pratiquer, *v. act.* (exercer.) *To practiſe, exerciſe* or *put into practice;* ♣ *to frequent, to converſe* or *keep company with;* ♣ *to practiſe upon, to win, bribe* or *corrupt; to tamper with, to ſollicit.* ♣ Pratiquer des intelligences, *to get intelligence.* ♣ Pratiquer un cabinet, *to contrive a cloſet.*
Se pratiquer, *v. r. To be in uſe* or *practice, to be practiſed, to be practicable.*
Pré, *ſ. m. A meadow, a green field.* * Se porter ſur le pré, *to go to the place appointed for a duel.*
Préadamites, *ſ. m. pl. Pre-Adamites.*
Préalable, *adj. Previous, going before.*

Préalable, *ſ. m. A previous thing.*
Au préalable, *adv. Previouſly, firſt of all, in the firſt place.*
Préambule, *ſ. m. A preamble, preface* or *prologue.*
Préau, *ſ. m.* (petit pré.) *A little meadow;* ♣ *a green before a priſon.*
Prébende, *ſ. f. Prebend.*
Prébendé, *adj. m.* Chanoine prébendé, *a prebendary, a canon.*
Prébendier, *ſubſt. m. Prebendary.*
Précaire, *adject. Precarious.* Puiſſance précaire, *a precarious power.*
Précairement, *adverb. Precariouſly.*
Précaution, *ſ. f. Caution, precaution, foreſight, provident care.*
Précautionner, ſe précautionner, *v. r. To provide; to be cautious, to take a provident care.*
Précédé, ée, *adj. Preceded.*
Précédemment, *adv. Before, formerly, heretofore.*
Précédent, ente, *adject. Foregoing, preceding, former.*
Précéder, *v. a. To go before, to go firſt, to precede;* ♣ *to have the precedency, to take place.*
Préceintes, *ſ. f. pl. Wales.*
Précenteur, *ſ. m. Precentor.*
Précepte, *ſ. m. Precept, rule, leſſon;* ♣ *precept, command.*
Précepteur, *ſ. m. A preceptor, a tutor* or *maſter.*
Préceptoriale, *ſ. f.* (*ou* prébende préceptoriale,) *adj. A preceptorial prebend.*
Prêche, *ſ. m. A ſermon.*
Prêché, ée, *adj. Preached.*
Prêcher, *v. a.* & *n. To preach.* † (Louer, vanter,) *to preach* or *cry up, to praiſe* or *extol.* * (Soutenir,) *to preach* or *maintain a maxim.*
† Prêcheur, *ſ. m. A preacher.*
Précieuſe, *ſ. f. Ex.* Une femme qui fait la précieuſe, *an affected, finical* or *preciſe woman.*
Précieuſement, *adv. Choicely* or *carefully.*
Précieux, euſe, *adj. Precious, of great price* or *value.*

(Cher,) *precious, dear.* ♣ (Affecté,) *affected, finical, over-nice, preciſe.*
Précipice, *ſ. m. A precipice, a ſteep.*
Précipitamment, *adv. With precipitation, haſtily, in haſte, raſhly.*
Précipitation, *ſ. f. Precipitation, too great haſte, over-haſtineſs.*
Précipité, ée, *adj. Precipitated, thrown* or *fallen headlong down into a precipice;* ♣ *precipitate,* in a chymical ſenſe.
Précipiter, *v. a. To precipitate, to throw* or *caſt down headlong;* * *to hurry* or *over-haſten; to do in haſte.*
Préciput, *ſ. m. A portion of an eſtate which falls to one of the coheirs over and above his equal ſhare with the reſt.*
Précis, iſe, *adj. Preciſe, certain, fixed, particular, diſtinct, exact.*
Précis, *ſ. m. Subſtance, ſummary, abſtract.*
Précisément, *adv. Preciſely, exactly.*
Préciſion, *ſ. f. A preciſe* or *exact diſtinction, abſtraction* or *ſeparation.* Avec préciſion, *preciſely, exactly, juſtly.*
Précoce, *adj. Forward, ſoon ripe, early ripe;* fruits précoces, *early fruits, haſtings.* * Eſprit précoce, *a forward wit.*
Précompter, *v. a. To diſcount, to deduct.*
Préconiſation, *ſ. f. Preconiſation, a report made; V.* the verb.
Préconiſé, ée, *adject. Preconiſed.*
Préconiſer, *v. a. To preconiſe,* to make a report in the Pope's Conſiſtory, that the party preſented to a benefice is qualified for the ſame. *† Préconiſer, (louer extrêmement,) *to extol* or *cry up.*
Précurſeur, *ſ. m. Forerunner harbinger.*
Prédécéder, *v. n. To deceaſe* or *die before.*
Prédécès, *ſ. m. Deceaſe,* or *death before that of another.*

Prédéceſſeur, *ſubſt. m. Predeceſſor.*
Prédeſtination, *ſ. f. Predeſtination.*
Prédeſtiné, ée, *adj. Predeſtinated.*
Prédeſtiner, *v. a. To predeſtinate.*
Prédeſtinés, *ſ. m. pl. Thoſe that are predeſtinated.*
Prédétermination, *ſ. f. Predetermination.*
Prédicable, *adj. Predicable*, in Logick.
Prédicament, *ſ. m. Predicament*, in Logick. * † Etre en mauvais prédicament, *to have an ill name* or *repute.*
† Prédicant, *ſ. m. A calviniſt preacher.*
Prédicateur, *ſ. m. A preacher.*
Prédication, *ſ. f. Preaching*; ♆ *a ſermon* or *predication.*
Prédiction, *ſ. f. Prediction, prophecy.*
Prédilection, *ſ. f. Partiality, preference of affection.*
Prédire, *v. a. To foretell* or *prophecy.*
Prédit, ite, *adj. Foretold, prophecyed.*
Prédominant, ante, *adj. Predominant, prevailing.*
Prédominer, *v. n. To predominate* or *prevail.*
Prééminence, *ſ. f. Preeminence, advantage, prerogative.*
Préexiſtant, ante, *adj. Preexiſtent, exiſting before another.*
Préexiſtence, *ſ. fém. Preexiſtence.*
Préface, *ſ. f. Preface.*
Préfecture, *ſ. f. Prefecture.*
Préférable, *adj. Preferable, to be preferred.*
Préférablement, *adv. Preferably, by preference, before.*
Préféré, ée, *adj. Preferred.*
Préférence, *ſ. f. Preference.*
Préférer, *v. a. To prefer, to make more account of, to eſteem* or *ſet more by.*
Prefet, *ſ. m. A prefect*, among the ancient Romans; ♆ *the overſeer* or *chief maſter of a college*; ♆ *a tutor* among the Jeſuits.
Préfinir, *v. a. To ſet, determine* or *appoint.*
Préfix, ixe, *adj. Prefixed, appointed, determined, ſet, ſettled, agreed upon.*
Préfixion, *ſubſt. f. Ex.* Pour toute préfixion de délai on lui a donné deux mois, *the furtheſt time the court has allowed him is but two months.*
Préjudice, *ſ. m. Prejudice, damage, hurt, harm, detriment, loſs.*
Préjudiciable, *adj. Prejudicial, hurtful.*
Préjudicier, *v. n. To prejudice, to do prejudice* or *be prejudicial to*; *to hurt, to be hurtful* or *offenſive.*
Préjugé, *ſ. m. A precedent.* ♆ (Marque,) *ſign, omen, preſage*; ♆ *prejudicate* or *conceited opinion, prepoſſeſſion.*
Préjuger, *v. a. To prejudge, to judge before.*
Préjuger, *v. n. To conjecture, to gueſs at.*
Prélart, *ſ. m. Tar-pawling.*
Prélat, *ſ. m. A Prelate, a dignitary.*
Prélature, *ſ. f. Prelacy, prelature, prelateship*, a Prelate's dignity.
Prêle, *ſ. f. Horſe-tail.*
Prélever, *v. a. To deduct.*
Préliminaire, *adject. Preliminary.*
Préliminaires, *ſ. m. pl. Preliminaries.*
Prelimpinpin, *V.* Poudre.
Prélude, *ſ. m. Prelude, flouriſh*; ♆ *forerunner.*
Préluder, *v. n. To prelude* or *flouriſh*; *to play a prelude, to make a flouriſh.*
Prématuré, ée, *adj. Forward, early* or *ſoon ripe, untimely.*
Prématurément, *adv. Untimely, before due time* or *ſeaſon, prepoſterouſly.*
Préméditation, *ſ. f. Premeditation*; *a thinking* or *conſidering of a thing beforehand.*
Prémédité, ée, *adj. Premeditated*, &c.
Préméditer, *v. a. To premeditate, to think of beforehand, to deſign, to purpoſe.*
Prémices, *ſ. f. pl. Firſt-fruits.*
Premier, ere, *adj. Firſt*; ♆ *firſt, chief* or *principal.*
Premier, *ſ. m. Ex.* Monſieur le Premier, (*ou* le premier Ecuyer,) *the firſt Gentleman of the horſe to his Majeſty.*
Premiérement, *adv. Firſt, in the firſt place, firſt of all, firſt and foremoſt.*
Premier-né, *adj.* ou *ſ. m. Firſt-born, firſtling.*
Prémiſſes, *ſ. f. pl. The premiſſes.*
Prémontrés, *ſ. m. pl. Premonſtratenſes* or *Norbertins.*
Prémuni, ie, *adj. Fortifyed beforehand*, &c.
Se prémunir, *v. r. To fortify one's ſelf beforehand, to provide one's ſelf with.*
Prenable, *adj. That may* or *can be taken.*
Prenant, ante, *adj.* (*from* prendre.) *Taking*, &c. *V. The verb.* Carême-prenant, *ſhrove-tueſday. V.* Carême.
Prendre, *v. a.* (mettre en ſa main.) *To take, to lay hold of.* ♆ Prendre, (happer,) *to ſnap.* ♆ (Saiſir, empoigner,) *to take, to ſeize upon, to lay hold of* or *to catch.* ♆ (Faire priſonnier,) *to take, catch, arreſt* or *apprehend.* ♆ (Recevoir,) *to take* or *receive, to accept of.* ♆ (Avaler,) *to take* or *ſwallow down.* ♆ (Emporter,) *to take away, to ſteal.* ♆ (En parlant des habits que l'on met ſur ſoi,) *to put on.* Prendre l'épée, *to turn ſoldier.* ♆ Prendre langue, *to get intelligence, to find out, to diſcover.* ♆ Prendre l'occaſion, *to take the occaſion*, or *improve it.* * Prendre, (entendre, concevoir,) *to take, underſtand, comprehend* or *conceive.* ♆ Prendre feu, *to catch* or *take fire.* ♆ Prendre (gagner) une maladie, *to catch* or *get a diſtemper.* ♆ Prendre la parole, *to begin to ſpeak, to anſwer, to reply.* ♆ Prendre les armes, (s'armer,) *to take up arms.* * † Prendre la mouche, prendre la chevre, *to take ſnuff, to take pepper at the noſe, to fly into a paſſion.* ♆ Je n'y prends, ni n'y

mets, *I neither meddle nor make with it, I don't trouble or concern myself about it.* ♣ Se laisser prendre, *to yield, to give way.* ♣ Prendre naissance, (naître,) *to be born.* Prendre vie, *to come to life.*

Prendre, *v. n. To catch, to seize one.* ♣ Bien lui prit, *ou* bien lui en prit d'avoir un bon patron, *'twas well for him he had a good patron.*

Prendre, se prendre, *v. r.* (être pris.) *To be taken.* ♣ Se prendre (s'attacher) à quelque chose, *to catch, to take or lay hold of, to seize on a thing.* ♣ On a tout de moi quand on s'y prend de la bonne façon, *one may have any thing of me by fair means.* S'il ne me paye, je m'en prendrai à vous, *if he does not pay me, I shall come upon you.* Je ne m'en prends pas à vous, *I don't complain of you for it, I don't quarrel with you about it, I don't charge you with it.* S'il y a du mal, prenez-vous-en à vous-même, *if any thing be amiss, you may thank yourself for it.*

Preneur, *s. m. A taker.* ♣ Un preneur de tabac, *a snuff-taker.* ♣ Le preneur, (terme de Notaire,) *the lessee.*

Prénom, *s. m. Prænomen, first name, proper name.*

Prénotion, *subst. f. Notion, foreknowledge, surmise, conjecture.*

Préoccupation, *s. f. Prejudice, prepossession, conceit, conceited opinion, preoccupation.*

Préoccupé, ée, *adj. Prepossessed, prejudiced.*

Préoccuper, *v. act. To prepossess* or *prejudice.*

Se préoccuper, *v. r. To be prepossessed, prejudiced* or *conceited.*

Préopinant, *subst. m. He that votes before another.*

Préparant, *adj. masc. Preparative.*

Préparatif, *subst. m. Preparation.*

Préparation, *subst. f. Preparation, making* or *getting ready.*

Préparatoire, *adj. Preparatory.*

Préparé, ée, *adj. Prepared, got ready,* &c.

Préparer, *v. act. To prepare, to get* or *make ready, to fit* or *fit up.*

Se préparer, *v. r. To prepare* or *prepare one's self, to get* or *make one's self ready.*

Préposé, ée, *adject. Preposed,* &c.

Préposé, *subst. m. An overseer.*

Préposer, *v. act. To set over, to give one the charge of a thing.*

Préposition, *subst. f. Preposition.*

Prépuce, *s. m. Foreskin* or *prepuce.*

Prérogative, *s. f. Prerogative, privilege, advantage, a preeminence.*

Près, *prép.* (proche.) *Near, by, hard by, nigh.*

Près, *adv. Near, by, hard by,* De près, *near, near at hand, close, at the heels.* Voir l'ennemi de près, *to see the enemy near at hand.* ♣ Près à près, *close, close together, near each other.* Plus près, *closer.* ♣ A cela près, *save* or *except that, that being excepted.* ♣ Près du vent, *close hauled.* ♣ Près & plein! *full and by!*

A peu près, *prép.* (quasi, presque.) *Near, almost.*

Présage, *s. m. Presage, omen, sign, portent.* ♣ De mauvais présage, *ominous.*

Présagé, ée, *adj. Presaged, portended, boded;* ♣ *prognosticated, foretold.*

Présager, *v. act. To presage, portend, bode, forebode.*

Presbytéral, ale, *adj. Presbyteral, of* or *belonging to a Priest.*

Presbytere, *s. m. The Priest's house* or *parsonage.*

Presbytérien, *s. m. A presbyterian.*

Prescience, *s. f. Prescience, foreknowledge, foresight.*

Prescriptible, *adj. Prescriptible.*

Prescription, *s. f. Prescription.*

Prescrire, *v. act. To prescribe, order* or *ordain;* ♣ *to prescribe* or *get by prescription.*

Se prescrire, *v. r. To remain in the owner's hands by prescription.*

Prescrit, ite, *adj. Prescribed, ordered.*

Préséance, *s. f. Precedency* or *taking place before.*

Présence, *s. f. Presence.* En ma présence, *in my presence, before me.*

Présent, ente, *adject. Present.* ♣ La présente lettre *ou* la présente, *s. f. This present.* * Il a l'esprit présent, (*ou* prompt,) *he has a ready wit.*

Présent, *s. m. The present* or *present time.* ♣ Le présent, (terme de Grammaire,) *the present* or *present tense.*

De présent *ou* à présent, *adv. At present, now, now a-days, at this time.*

Présent, *s. m.* (don.) *Present, gift.*

Présentateur, *s. m. Presenter, patron.*

Présentation, *s. f. A presentation to a living;* ♣ *an attorney's appearance at Court in his client's behalf.*

Présenté, ée, *adj. Presented, offered,* &c. *V.* Présenter.

Présentement, *adv. Now, at this time, at present.*

Présenter, *v. act.* (offrir.) *To offer, present* or *tender.* ♣ (Introduire,) *to present* or *introduce one.* ♣ Présenter au vent, *to stem the wind.*

Se présenter, *v. r.* (paroître.) *To come* or *appear;* ♣ *to offer* or *present itself.*

Présentes, *s. f. pl. Presents.*

Préservatif, ive, *adj. Preservative.*

Préservatif, *s. m. Preservative, counter-poison.*

Préservé, ée, *adj. Preserved, kept.*

Préserver, *v. act. To preserve* or *keep.*

Présidence, *s. f. A President's place.*

Président, *s. m. A President;* ♣ *the Speaker.*

Présidente, *s. f. A President's lady.*

Préſider, *v. n.* & *act. To preſide* or *be preſident*; ♆ *to preſide, to have the rule, tuition, care* or *management; to over-rule.*

Préſidial, *ſ. m. Preſidial, a ſpecial Court of Judicature.*

Préſidial, ale, *adject. Of* or *belonging to the preſidial Court.*

Préſidialement, *adv. Without appeal, peremptorily.*

Préſomptif, ive, *adj. Ex.* Héritier préſomptif, *preſumptive* or *apparent heir.*

Préſomption, *ſ. f. Preſumption, pride, arrogance, ſelf-conceit*; ♆ *conjecture, ſuſpicion.*

Préſomptueuſement, *adverb. Preſumptuouſly, proudly, arrogantly.*

Préſomptueux, euſe, *adj. Preſumptuous, proud, vain.*

Preſque, *adv. Almoſt, e'en almoſt, very near.*

Preſqu'île, *ſ. f. A peninſula* or *demi-iſland.*

Preſſamment, *adv. Preſſingly, earneſtly.*

Preſſant, ante, *adj. Preſſing, urgent, earneſt.*

Preſſe, *ſ. f. Preſs, crowd, throng.* * † Se tirer de la preſſe, * † *to ſlip one's neck out of the collar.* ♆ Preſſe, (ſorte de pêche,) *a ſort of peach.*

Preſſé, *ſ. m.* Aller au plus preſſé, *to do what's moſt in haſte, to mind the main chance.*

Preſſé, ée, *adject. Preſſed, crowded,* &c. according to the verb. ♆ Preſſé, (qui a hâte,) *in haſte.*

Preſſement, *ſ. m. Preſſing, compreſſion.*

Preſſenti, ie, *adj. V.* Preſſentir.

Preſſentiment, *ſ. m. Surmiſe, miſgiving of what shall happen; forſight.*

Preſſentir, *v. act. To foreſee, to perceive beforehand, to have a foreſight of.* ♆ Preſſentir quelqu'un, * *to feel one, to feel one's pulſe.*

Preſſer, *v. a. To preſs, ſqueeze* or *crowd.* ♆ Preſſez un peu plus votre écriture, *write a little cloſer.* * Preſſer, (ſolliciter, pouſſer,) *to urge* or *preſs, to be earneſt* or *preſſing with.* * (Importuner,) *to preſs, to follow cloſe, haunt* or *dun.* * (Hâter,) *to preſs* or *haſten, to put forward.* ♆ L'affaire preſſe, *the buſineſs requires haſte, it is an urgent buſineſs.*

Se preſſer, *v. réc. To crowd, to lay cloſe.* ♆ Se preſſer, (ſe hâter,) *to be in haſte, to make haſte.*

Preſſis, *ſ. m. Gravy ſqueezed out of meat.*

Preſſoir, *ſ. m. A preſs*; ♆ *the preſs-houſe*; ♆ *a ſalting tub for bacon.*

Preſſurage, *ſ. m. A wine extracted with a preſs*; ♆ *preſſing.*

Preſſuré, ée, *adj. Preſſed, wrung, ſqueezed.*

Preſſurer, *v. act. To preſs, to wring* or *ſqueeze.*

Preſſureur, *ſ. m. A preſs-man, he that works at the wine-preſs.*

Preſtance, *ſ. f. Preſence, noble carriage.*

Preſtation, *ſ. f. Ex.* Preſtation de ſerment, *the taking of an oath.*

Preſte, *adj. Quick, nimble.*

Preſte, *adv. Quick.*

Preſtement, *adv. Bluntly, haſtily.*

Preſtige, *ſ. m. Preſtige, deluſion, impoſture, deceit.*

Préſumé, ée, *adj. Preſumed, thought,* &c. *V. the verb.*

Préſumer, *v. act. To preſume, think, conjecture, ſuppoſe* or *imagine.*

Préſuppoſé, ée, *adj. Preſuppoſed, ſuppoſed, granted.*

Préſuppoſer, *v. act. To preſuppoſe, to ſuppoſe, to take for granted.*

Préſuppoſition, *ſ. f. Preſuppoſition, ſuppoſition.*

Préſure, *ſ. f. The rennet that turns milk.*

Prêt, ête, *adj. Ready, in readineſs, at hand, prepared.* Elle eſt prête à accoucher, *she's ready to lie in, she's near her time.*

Prêt, *ſubſt. m. Loan, money lent.*

† Pretantaine, *ſ. f. Ex.* Courir la pretantaine, *to ramble about, to gad up and down.*

Prêté, ée, *adj.* (*from* prêter.) *Lent,* &c. *according to the verb.*

Prétendant, *ſubſt. m.* Prétendante, *ſ. f. A candidate, a competitor, one that ſtands for a thing.*

Prétendre, *v. act. To claim, challenge* or *demand, to expect.*

Prétendre à, *v. n.* (aſpirer à.) *To aim* or *aſpire at, to ſtand for.* ♆ (Soutenir,) *to pretend, maintain* or *ſuppoſe.* ♆ (Avoir intention,) *to deſign, mean* or *purpoſe.*

Prétendu, ue, *adj. Claimed,* &c. *V.* Prétendre.

Prétention, *ſ. f. Pretenſion, claim*; ♆ *aim, deſign.*

Prêter, *verb. act. To lend.* * Prêter l'oreille, prêter audience, *to lend an ear, to give the hearing.* ♆ Prêter ſerment, *to take the oath, to ſwear.* * Prêter (attribuer) à quelqu'un, *to father a thing upon one.* ♆ Prêter le côté, *to range abreaſt of a ship.*

* Se prêter, *verb. récip.* à quelqu'un, *to be one's tool* or *inſtrument, to do one's dirty work.* * Se prêter à des meſures criminelles, *to fall in with criminal meaſures, to be* or *to make one's ſelf a property to criminal meaſures.*

Prêter, *v. n.* (s'étendre.) *To ſtretch.*

Prétérit, *ſ. m. A preter, a preter tenſe.*

Prétérition, *ſ. f. The leaving out the name of a ſon in a will.*

Prêteur, euſe, *ſ. Lender.*

Préteur, *ſ. m. A Pretor, among the ancient Romans.*

Prétexte, *ſ. m. Pretence* or *pretext, cloak, colour, blind, shew.*

Prétexté, ée, *adj. Pretended, cloaked.*

Prétexter, *v. a. To pretend, to cloak under a pretence* or *blind.*

Pretintailles, *ſ. f. pl. Women's trimmings, trickets,*

gewgaws, *furbelows*, &c.

Prétoire, *f. m. The Pretor's house* or *palace*; ♣ *judgment-hall*, *the common-hall.*

Prétorien, enne, *adj. Pretorian.*

Prêtre, *f. m. Priest.*

Prêtresse, *f. f. Priestess.*

Prêtrise, *f. f. Priesthood.*

Préture, *f. f. Pretorship*, *Pretor's dignity.*

Prévaloir, *v. n. To prevail*, *to be prevalent*, *to carry it.*

Se prévaloir, *v. r. To take advantage*, *to make use*; ♣ *to value one's self upon*, *to glory* or *pride in.*

Prévaricateur, *f. m. Prevaricator*, *a double-dealer*, *one that betrays a cause*; *a jack on both sides*, *an ambidexter.*

Prévarication, *f. f. Prevarication*, *collusion*, *double-dealing*, *ambidextrous dealing.*

Prévariquer, *v. n. To prevaricate*, *to betray a cause.*

Prévenant, ante, *adject. Preventing.*

Prévenir, *v. act. To prevent*, *to come before*; ♣ *to get the start of*; ♣ *to prevent*, *to anticipate.*

Prévention, *subst. f. Prevention*, *forestalling*, *anticipation*; ♣ *prejudice*, *prepossession.*

Prévenu, ue, *adj. Prevented*, &c. *V.* Prévenir.

Prévision, *f. f. Foresight*, *foreseeing*, *foreknowledge.*

Prévoir, *v. a. To foresee* or *foreknow.*

Prévôt, *f. m. A Provost*; *the Provost* or *President of a collegiate Church.* ♣ Prévôt d'équipage, *the swabber of a ship.*

Prévôtal, *adj. that belongs to the jurisdiction of the Provost.*

Prévôtalement, *adv. In the Provost-court.*

Prévôté, *f. f. The Court of a a Provost*; ♣ *the precincts and jurisdiction of a Provost.*

Prévoyance, *f. f. Foresight*, *forecast.*

Prévoyant, ante, *adj. Provident*, *wary.*

Preuve, *f. f. Proof* or *argument.*

‡ Preux, *adj.* (brave.) *Stout*, *brave.*

Preux, *f. m. Ex.* Les neuf Preux, *the nine worthies.*

Priape, *f. m. Priapus*, *the lascivious God of gardens.*

Priapée, *f. f. Bawdy* or *smutty verses.*

Priapisme, *f. m. Priapism.*

Prié, ée, *adj. Prayed*, *desired*, &c. *V.* Prier.

Prié, *f. m. A guest.*

Prié-Dieu, *f. m. A sort of desk for prayer.*

Prier, *v. a. To pray*, *beseech*, *intreat* or *beg*, *to desire*; ♣ *to pray* or *intercede*; ♣ *to invite* or *bid.*

Priere, *f. f. Prayer*, *supplication*; ♣ *intreaty*, *request*, *humble suit* or *desire*; *petition.*

Prieur, *f. m. A Prior.*

Prieure, *f. f. A Prioress.*

Prieuré, *f. m. A Priory.*

Primat, *f. m. Primate.*

Primatial, ale, *adj. Primatial.*

Primatie, *f. f. Primacy.*

Primauté, *f. f. Primacy*, *pre-eminence*, *priority*; ♣ *the being elder* at play.

Prime, *f. f.* (jeu des cartes.) *Primero*, a game at cards; ♣ *præmium* or *advance-money.* ♣ Prime d'assurance, *præmium of insurance.* ♣ Primes, *prime*, *the first of the canonical hours.*

† De prime-abord, *adv. At first*, *at first blush* or *sight.*

Primer, *v. n. To be the first*, *to excel above others*, *to top*, *over-top* or *surpass them.*

Primer, *v. a. To prevent*, *to get the start of*, *to be beforehand with.*

Prime-vere, *f. f. Cowslip*, a flower.

Primeur, *f. f. The first coming in of certain fruits.*

Primicier, *f. m. The dean of some Churches.*

Primitif, ive, *adj. Primitive*, *first*, *ancient.*

Primitif, *adj. Ex.* Un nom primitif, *a primitive*, *a radical word.*

Primogéniture, *f. f. Birth-right*, *primogeniture.*

Primordial, ale, *adj. Primitive* or *Primordial.*

Prince, *f. m. A Prince.*

Princesse, *f. f. Princess.*

Principal, ale, *adj. Principal*, *chief*, *main.*

Principal, *f. m. Principal*; ♣ *the main*, *the main thing*, *the main business*, *point* or *chance.*

Principalement, *adv. Principally*, *chiefly*, *mainly*, *above all*, *particularly.*

Principalité, *f. f.* (principalité de college.) *The place of a principal* or *headmaster of a college.*

Principauté, *f. f. A principality.*

Principe, *f. m. Principle.*

† Principion, *f. m. A little Prince.*

Printanier, iere, *adj. Of* or *belonging to the spring.*

Printemps, *f. m. The spring* or *spring-time.*

Pris, ise, *adj.* (*from* prendre.) *Taken*, &c. *according to the verb.* ♣ Pris, (gelé,) *frozen up.* ♣ Bien pris, (bien fait,) *well-shaped.*

Prise, *f. f. A taking.* ♣ Une prise, *a prize.* Déclarer de bonne prise, *to declare a prize.* Part de prise, *prize money.* Amariner une prise, *to man a prize.* ♣ Prise, (dose de médecine,) *a dose.* ♣ (Endroit par-où on tient quelque chose,) *hold.* ♣ Prise de possession, *the taking* (or *entering into*) *possession.* ♣ Prise, (querelle,) *scuffle*, *quarrel*, *bickering.*

Prisé, ée, *adject. Praised*, *valued*; ♣ *prized*, *appraised*, *rated.*

Prisée, *f. f. The price that any thing is put up at by the auctioneer.*

Priser, *v. a. To prize*, *to value* or *rate*, *to set a price*; ♣ *to value* or *esteem*, *to have an esteem for.*

Priseur, *f. m. Prizer*, *auctioneer.*

Prismatique, *adj. Prismatical*, *prismatick.*

Prisme, *f. m. Prism*; ♣ *a prismatical glass.*

Prison, s. f. Goal or jail; prison, custody, hold; ♦ imprisonment, confinement.
Prisonnier, s. m. Prisonniere, s. f. A prisoner.
Privatif, ive, adj. Privative.
Privation, s. f. Privation, want, the being without.
Privativement, adv. Exclusively.
Privauté, s. f. Privity, intimacy, familiarity; a private commerce.
Privé, ée, adj. Deprived or bereft. ♦ (Secret,) privy. Le Conseil privé, the privy Council. ♦ Privé, (familier,) familiar, privy. ♦ (Apprivoisé,) tame.
Privé, s. masc. A privy, a house of office, a convenient house.
Privément, adv. Familiarly, intimately, freely.
Priver, v. a. quelqu'un de quelque chose, to deprive, bereave or rob one of a thing.
Privilege, s. m. Privilege, a special grant, prerogative.
Privilégié, ée, adj. Privileged.
Privilégiés, s. m. pl. Privileged people.
Prix, s. m. Price, rate. ♦ Prix, price, value, worth. Une chose de prix, a thing of great price, a precious thing. ♦ Une étoffe de prix, a dear stuff. ♦ Prix, (récompense dans certains exercices, &c.) prize.
Au prix, adv. In comparison to.
Probabilité, s. f. Probability, likelihood.
Probable, adject. Probable, likely.
Probablement, adv. Probably, likely.
Probation, s. f. Probation or trial.
Probité, s. f. Probity, honesty, integrity, uprightness, goodness.
Problématique, adj. Problematical.
Problématiquement, adverb. Problematically.
Problème, subst. m. A problem.
Procédé, s. m. Proceeding, procedure, dealing or carriage; ♦ quarrel, dispute.
Procéder, v. n. (provenir.) To proceed, come from or be derived, to spring from, to rise. ♦ (Agir,) to proceed, act or deal.
Procédure, s. f. A proceeding or course of pleading, legal procedure. ♦ (Pratique, forme de procéder en Justice,) the practice or rules of a Court.
Procès, s. m. Action, suit, cause, process, case. Faire un procès à quelqu'un, to enter an action against one, to sue him at law. ♦ Juger un procès en faveur de quelqu'un, to give judgment in one's behalf.
Processif, ive, adj. Litigious, quarrelsome.
Procession, s. f. A procession.
Processionnal ou Processionnel, s. m. A processional.
Processionnellement, adv. In procession.
Prochain, aine, adj. Next or near at hand.
Prochain, s. m. Neighbour.
Prochainement, adv. Next.
Proche, adj. (voisin.) Near, next. ♦ (En parlant du temps,) near, at hand.
Proche, tout proche, prép. Near, nigh.
Proche, adv. Hard by, just by.
De proche en proche, adv. Close or one after another.
Proches, s. m. pl. (parens.) Near relations, kinsmen or kinsfolk.
Proclamation, s. f. Proclamation, proclaiming.
Proclamé, ée, adj. Proclaimed.
Proclamer, v. act. To proclaim.
Proconsul, s. m. Proconsul, a Roman Magistrate of old.
Proconsulat, s. m. Proconsulship.
Procréation, s. f. Procreation.
Procréer, v. a. To procreate, to beget.
Procurateur, s. m. Procurator.
Procuration, s. f. A letter of attorney.
Procuré, ée, adj. Procured, got.
Procurer, v. act. To procure or get, to help to.
Procureur, s. m. Attorney; ♦ proxy.
† Procureuse, s. f. An Attorney's wife.
Prodigalement, adv. Prodigally, profusely, lavishly, wastefully.
Prodigalité, s. f. Prodigality, profuseness, lavishness, wastefulness.
Prodige, s. m. Prodigy, a prodigious or wonderous thing, a wonder. ♦ Un prodige (un monstre) de cruauté, a monster of cruelty.
Prodigieusement, adv. Prodigiously, wonderfully, extremely, vastly.
Prodigieux, euse, adj. Prodigious, wondrous, extreme, vast.
Prodigue, adj. Prodigal, profuse, lavish, wasteful; riotous.
Prodigue, subst. m. Une prodigue, s. fém. A prodigal man or woman, a spendthrift.
Prodigué, ée, adj. Prodigally spent, consumed, lavished, wasted.
Prodiguer, v. a. To spend prodigally; to consume, to lavish, waste or squander away; to be prodigal or lavish of. * Prodiguer sa vie, to expose, venture or hazard one's life.
Proditoirement, adv. (terme de Palais.) Treacherously.
Production, s. f. Production, product, work. ♦ (Dans un procès,) writing, papers, evidence produced.
Produire, v. a. (porter du fruit.) To produce, yield or bring forth. ♦ (Rapporter,) to yield, to be worth. ♦ (Engendrer,) to produce or beget. ♦ (Causer,) to cause or occasion, to be the cause or occasion of. * (Composer un ouvrage d'esprit,) to produce, make, write or compose. * (Faire voir,) to produce, to shew.
Se produire, v. r. To make

one's self known, to put one's self forward.
Produit, ite, *adj. Produced, yielded, brought forth*, &c. *V.* Produire.
Produit, *f. m. Product, produce.*
Profanateur, *f. m. A prophaner.*
Profanation, *f. f. Prophaning* or *prophanation.*
Profane, *adj. Prophane, impious, irreligious.*
Profane, *f. m. A prophane person.*
Profané, ée, *adj. Prophaned, abused.*
Profaner, *v. a. To prophane.*
Proféré, ée, *adj. Uttered, spoken.*
Proférer, *v. a. To utter, to speak.*
Profès, esse, *f. m.* & *f. A professed monk* or *nun.*
Professer, *v. a. To profess, to be professor of.* Professer une science, *to profess a science, to teach it.*
Professeur, *f. m. A Professor, a publick Reader.*
Profession, *f. fém. Profession, calling, condition, trade* or *art;* ♣ *profession, the entering into any Religious Order;* ♣ *profession, confession* or *acknowledgement.* Faire profession d'une Religion, *to profess a Religion.*
Profil, *f. m. Profile, the picture of a thing drawn sideways.*
Profiler, *v. n. To draw the profile.*
Profit, *subst. m. Profit, gain, benefit, emolument, advantage, interest.* ♣ Faites-en votre profit, *make the best of it.*
Profitable, *adj. Profitable, useful, beneficial.*
Profiter, *v. n. To get;* ♣ *to make an advantage* or *good use of;* ♣ *to profit, to be profitable.*
Profond, onde, *adj. Deep;* * *deep, profound, high, great;* * *deeply learned;* * *profound, low.*
Profondément, *adv. Deep.* * (Bien avant,) *deep, deeply.*
Profondeur, *f. f. Deepness, depth, profundity; the being deep.*
Profusion, *f. f. Profuseness, profusion, lavishness, prodigality.*
Programme, *f. m.* (terme de College.) *A bill put up to give publick notice of the exercise to be performed in the school.*
Progrès, *f. m. Progress.*
Progressif, ive, *adj. Progressive. Ex.* Un mouvement progressif, *a progressive motion.*
Progression, *f. fém. Progression.*
Prohibé, ée, *adj. Prohibited, forbidden.*
Prohiber, *v. a. To prohibit* or *forbid.*
Prohibition, *f. f. Prohibition, forbidding.*
Proie, *f. f. Prey* or *booty.*
Projection, *f. f. Ex.* Poudre de projection, *powder of projection*, a kind of chimical powder.
Projet, *f. m. Project, design, purpose, intent;* ♣ *a rough draught.*
Projeté, ée, *adj. Projected, designed, purposed, intended.*
Projeter, *v. act. To project, design, purpose* or *intend.*
Prolégomenes, *f. m. pl. A long preface* or *proem.*
Prolifique, *adj. Prolifick* or *prolifical.*
Prolixe, *adj. Prolix, long, tedious.*
Prolixement, *adv. Tediously, prolixly.*
Prolixité, *f. f. Prolixity.*
Prologue, *f. m. A prologue, the speech before a play.*
Prolongation, *f. f. A prolonging, lengthening,* &c. *delay.*
Prolongé, ée, *adj. Prolonged, lengthened,* &c.
Prolonger, *v. a. To prolong* or *lengthen, to spin* or *stretch out.*
Promenade, *subst. f. Walk, walking.*
Promené, ée, *adj. Walked.*
Promener, *v. a. To walk, to lead about.* * Promener son esprit sur toutes les créatures, *to run over in one's mind all the works of the creation.*
Se promener, *v. r. To walk.* * † Envoyer promener quelqu'un, *to send one packing.*
Promenoir, *f. m. A walk* or *walking place.*
Promesse, *f. f. Promise.* Promesse verbale, *verbal promise, word.* ♣ Promesse, (billet,) *a note under one's hand.*
Prometteur, *f. m.* Prometteuse, *f. f. A promiser, one that promises much and performs but little.*
Promettre, *v. a. To promise, to engage.* Se promettre, (espérer,) *to promise one's self, to hope.*
Promis, ise, *adj.* (*from* promettre.) *Promised,* &c. *V.* Promettre.
Promission, *f. f. Ex.* La terre de promission, *the promised land.*
Promontoire, *f. m. Promontory* or *headland.*
Promoteur, *f. m. Promoter;* ♣ *a proctor in an Ecclesiastical Court.*
Promotion, *f. f. Promotion, advancement.*
Promouvoir, *v. a. To promote, raise, advance* or *prefer.*
Prompt, ompte, *adj.* (soudain.) *Quick, sudden, speedy.* ♣ (Actif,) *ready, quick, nimble, active.* ♣ (Colere,) *hasty, soon angry, passionate.*
Promptement, *adv. Readily, quickly, nimbly.*
Promptitude, *f. f. Readiness, quickness, speed, haste;* ♣ *hastiness, passion.*
Promu, ue, *adj. Promoted,* &c. *V.* Promouvoir.
Prône, *f. m. A kind of homily* or *discourse made every Sunday by the priest, for the instruction of his parishioners.*
Prôner, *v. a. To praise, to cry up, to preach up.* † (Faire de longs discours ennuyeux,) *to preach, to hold forth.*
Prôneur, *f. m. A great talker.*

Pronom, *s. m. A Pronoun.*

Prononcé, ée, *adj. Pronounced*, &c. *according to the verb.*

Prononcer, *v. a. To pronounce, to speak;* ❧ *to deliver;* ❧ *to pronounce, to pass one's verdict* or *judgment.*

Prononciation, *subst. f. Pronunciation, speaking;* ❧ *delivery.* ❧ Prononciation (lecture) d'une sentence, *the reading of a sentence.*

Pronostic, *s. m.* (signe.) *Prognostick, presage* or *omen.*

Pronostiqué, ée, *adj. Prognosticated, presaged, foretold, conjectured.*

Pronostiquer, *v. a. To prognosticate, presage, foretell* or *conjecture.*

Pronostiqueur, *s. m. Prognosticator, foreteller.*

Propagation, *s. f. Propagation, increase.*

Propension, *s. f. Propension, propensity, inclination.*

Prophane, &c. *V.* Profane, &c.

Prophete, *s. m. A Prophet.*

Prophéteſſe, *s. f. A Prophetess.*

Prophétie, *s. f. Prophecy, prediction.*

Prophétique, *adj. Prophetick, prophetical.*

Prophétiquement, *adv. Prophetically.*

Prophétisé, ée, *adj. Prophetized, prophesied, foretold.*

Prophétiser, *v. a. To prophetize, to prophesy, to foretell.*

Propice, *adj. Propicious, favourable.* ❧ Ainsi Dieu me soit propice, *so God help me.*

Propitiation, *s. f. Ex.* Sacrifice de propitiation, *a propitiatory Sacrifice.*

Propitiatoire, *adj. Propitiatory.*

Propitiatoire, *s. m. Propitiatory, mercy-seat.*

Proportion, *s. f. Proportion, agreement, agreeableness.* ❧ Compas de proportion, *a sector.* ❧ A proportion, (façon de parler adverbiale,) *proportionably* or *according to.*

Proportionné, ée, *adj. Proportioned, proportionable, commensurate, fit, fitted.*

Proportionnel, elle, *adj. Proportional.*

Proportionnellement, *adverb. Proportionally.*

Proportionnément, *adv. Proportionably, with proportion* or *in proportion.*

Proportionner, *v. act. To proportion, to make answerable* or *commensurate.*

Propos, *subst. m. Discourse, words, talk;* ❧ *purpose, design, resolution.* ❧ A propos, (maniere de parler qui tient lieu d'adjectif,) *fit, fitting, convenient, pat, proper.*

A propos, *adverb. To the purpose, opportunely, seasonably, in time, patly.* ❧ Hors de propos, mal-à-propos, *improperly, unseasonably, preposterously.* ❧ A tout propos, *ever and anon, at every turn.* ❧ A propos, comment se porte-t-il? *now I think* or *now you put me in mind on't, how does he do?*

Proposant, *s. m. A proposer;* ❧ *a student in Divinity, one that is so much a proficient, as to make trial-sermons.*

Proposé, ée, *adject. Proposed*, &c. *according to the verb.*

Proposer, *v. act. To propose, propound, speak, offer, declare, put* or *set forth, to move* or *make a motion.*

Proposer, *v. n.* (en parlant d'un proposant.) *To make* or *deliver a trial-sermon.*

Se proposer, *v. r. To purpose, mean, intend* or *design.*

Proposition, *s. f. Proposal, proposition, motion.* ❧ (Sermon de proposant,) *a trial-sermon.* ❧ Pain de proposition, *shew-bread.*

Propre, *adj. Proper, peculiar, particular, own-self.* L'amour-propre, *self-love.* Un nom propre, *a proper name.* ❧ Propre, (bon à certains usages,) *fit, good;* ❧ *fit, apt;* ❧ *neat, decent, spruce, fine, genteel.*

Propre, *s. m. Natural disposition, property.*

Propre, *s. m.* (bien qui appartient spécialement à quelqu'un.) *Property, personal* or *real estate, one's own.* ❧ Posséder en propre, *to be the right owner.* ❧ Propre, (signification naturelle d'un terme,) *the proper sense* or *signification.*

Proprement, *adv. Properly, proper.* ❧ (Avec propreté,) *neatly, finely.*

† Propret, ette, *adj. Neat, spruce.*

Propreté, *s. f. Neatness, the being neat* or *fine.*

Propriétaire, *s. m.* & *f. Proprietor, proprietary, possessor, owner.*

Propriété, *s. f. Property, right to a thing;* ❧ *propriety;* ❧ *property, natural virtue* or *quality.*

Prorata de (au), *adv. In proportion of, proportionably to.*

Prorogation, *s. f. Prorogation, proroguing* or *putting off, delay.*

Prorogé, ée, *adj. Prolonged, prorogued, put off.*

Proroger, *v. a. To prolong, prorogue* or *put off.* Proroger le Parlement d'Angleterre, *to prorogue the Parliament.*

Prosaïque, *adj. Prosaick.*

Prosateur, *s. m. A prose-writer, a writer in prose.*

Proscription, *s. f. A proscription, outlawry.*

Proscrire, *v. act. To proscribe* or *outlaw;* ❧ *to banish.*

Proscrit, *s. m. An outlaw.*

Prose, *s. f. Prose.*

Proſélyte, *s. m.* & *f. A proselyte, a new convert.*

Prosodie, *s. f. Prosody.*

Prosopopée, *s. fém. Prosopopeia.*

Prospere, *adj. Propitious, favourable.*

Prospérer, *v. n. To prosper, to thrive, to be prosperous, fortunate* or *successful.* Faire prospérer, *to prosper.*

Prospérité, *s. f. Prosperity, happiness, good luck, good fortune, good success.*

Prosterné, ée, *adj. Prostrate.*

Prosternement, *s. m. Prostration.*

Prosterner, se prosterner, *v. r. To prostrate one's self, to cast one's self* at one's feet.

Prostitué, ée, *adj. Prostituted, exposed.*

Prostituée, *s. fém. A prostitute, a whore, a common strumpet.*

Prostituer, *v. a. To prostitute, to expose, to make common.*

Prostitution, *s. f. The life of a prostitute, lewdness.*

Protecteur, *s. m. Protector, defender.*

Protection, *s. fém. Protection, defense, patronage, shelter.*

Protectrice, *s. f. Protectress.*

Protée, *s. m.* (personne changeante.) *A proteus.*

Protégé, ée, *adj. Protected, defended, countenanced, patronized.*

Protéger, *v. a. To protect* or *defend, to countenance* or *patronize.*

Protestant, *s. m.* Une protestante, *s. f. A Protestant,* one of the Church of *England, a Calvinist* or *a Lutheran.*

Protestant, ante, *adj. Protestant.*

Protestation, *s. f. Protestation, declaration;* ♆ *protestation, solemn promise* or *vow.*

Protester, *v. n. To protest* or *declare.*

Protester, *v. a. To protest solemnly, to promise, affirm,* or *declare; to vow* or *swear.* ♆ Protester une lettre de change, *to protest a bill of exchange.*

Protêt, *s. m. A protest* or *protestation of a bill of exchange.*

Protocole, *s. m. A protocol, a precedent-book, a register.*

Protonotaire, *s. m. Protonotary.*

Prototype, *s. m. Prototype, first pattern* or *model.*

‡ Prou, *adv. Enough, sufficiently.*

Proue, *s. f. Prow, the forepart of a ship.*

Provéditeur, *s. m. Proveditor, an overseer joined to the General of an army.*

Provende, *s. f. Provender, provision.*

Provenant, ante, *adj. Coming, proceeding* or *issuing out, accruing.*

Provenir, *v. n. To come, to proceed, to issue;* ♆ *to accrue.*

Provenu, ue, *adj. Come* or *proceeded.*

Provenu, *s. m. Profit.* ♆ Net provenu *ou* produit, (en termes de Négoce,) *neat proceeds.*

Proverbe, *subst. m. Proverb, saying, a common saying.*

Proverbial, ale, *adj. Proverbial.*

Proverbialement, *adv. Proverbially, by way of proverb.*

† Prouesse, *s. f.* (*from* preux.) *Prowess, a valiant* or *mighty act* or *thing, an exploit.*

Providence, *s. f. Providence.*

Provigné, ée, *adj. Propagated, laid down* or *set for increase.*

Provigner la vigne, *v. act.* (coucher en terre les seps, afin qu'il en revienne d'autres.) *To provine, to propagate the vine; to lay a vine-stock in the ground, that others may come from it.*

Provigner, *v. n. To breed, increase* or *multiply.*

Provin, *s. m. A new vine-sprig.*

Province, *s. f. Province.* ♆ Province, (la campagne,) *country.*

Provincial, ale, *adj. Provincial, of* or *belonging to a province;* ♆ *provincial, country-like.*

Provincial, *s. m.* Provinciale, *subst. fém. One that is bred and born in the country, a countryman* or *woman;* ♆ *Provincial, the Chief of the Friars of the same Order in a provinte.*

Provincialat, *s. m. A Provincial's dignity, Provincialship.*

Proviseur, *s. m. Provisor* or *patron of a college.*

Provision, *s. f. Provision;* ♆ *grant* or *patent.* Par provision, *however, in the mean while.*

Provisionnel, elle, *adj. Provisional.*

Provisionnellement *ou* provisoirement, *adv. Provisionally, by provision.*

Provocation, *s. f. Provocation, an urging* or *provoking.*

Provoqué, ée, *adj. Provoked, urged, challenged.*

Provoquer, *v. act. To provoke, urge* or *challenge, to stir up;* ♆ *to provoke, dispose* or *cause.*

Prouvé, ée, *adj. Proved, made good, made out.*

Prouver, *v. a. To prove, to make good* or *to make out.*

Proximité, *s. f. Proximity, nearness.*

Proye. *V.* Proie, *&c.*

† Prude, *adj. Discreet, stayed, grave, prudish.*

Prude, *s. m.* une prude, *s. f. A prude.*

Prudemment, *adv. Prudently, wisely, discreetly, advisedly.*

Prudence, *s. fém. Prudence, wisdom, discretion, advisedness.*

Prudent, ente, *adj. Prudent, wise, discreet, advised.*

Pruderie, *s. f. Preciseness, affected virtue, shyness, reserve.* ♆ Toute la pruderie de la Cour en fut déchaînée, *the censoriousness of all the prudes at Court was let loose upon it.*

Prud'homme, *s. m.* (terme de Pratique, un expert.) *A skilful person in an art* or *trade.*

‡ Prud'hommie, *s. f.* (conduite sage.) *Prudent carriage* or *behaviour.*

Prune, *s. f. A plum.* * † Ce ne sont pas là des prunes, *those are no trifling things.*

Pruneau, *s. m. Prune.*

Prunelle, *s. f. Sloe* or *wild plum.*

Prunelle, *s. f. ou* la prunelle de l'œil. *The apple, ball,* or *sight of the eye.* * † Jouer de la prunelle, *to cast sheep's eyes, to leer* or *ogle.*

Prunellier, *s. m. A sloe-tree.*

Prunier, *s. m. A plum-tree.*

Prurit, *subst. m. An itch* or *itching.*
Prytanée, *s. m. The council-house at Athens.*
Psalmiste, *s. m. Psalmist, the composer of psalms.*
Psalmodie, *s. f. Psalmody, a singing of psalms.*
Psalmodier, *v. n. To read* or *recite psalms.*
Psaltérion, *s. m.* (instrument de musique.) *Psaltery, a musical instrument.*
Pseaume, *s. m. Psalm, a divine song.*
Pseautier, *s. m. Psalter* or *book of psalms.*
Pseudonyme, *adj. m. Who writes under a borrowed* or *fictitious name.*
Puamment, *adv. Stinkingly, in a stinking manner.* * † Mentir puamment, *to tell a great* or *an impudent lie.*
Puant, ante, *adj.* (qui sent mauvais.) *Stinking, strong.* Devenir puant, *to begin to stink.*
Puant, *s. m.* une puante, *subst. f. A stinking man* or *woman.*
Puanteur, *s. f. Stink, ill* or *strong smell.*
Pubere, *adj. Pubescent.*
Puberté, *s. f.* (âge de puberté.) *Puberty, age of fourteen in men and twelve in women.*
Public, ique, *adj.* (commun.) *Publick* or *common*; ✤ (Manifeste,) *publick, publickly known.*
Public, *s. m. The publick.*
En public, *adv. In publick, publickly.*
Publicain, *s. m. A publican.*
Publication, *s. f. Publication* or *publishing.*
Publicité, *s. f. Publickness, notoriousness.*
Publié, ée, *adj. Published, made publick, divulged, noised abroad.*
Publier, *v. a. To publish, make publick, make known, divulge* or *noise abroad; to put out.*
Publiquement, *adv. Publickly, in publick, openly, before all the world.*
Puce, *s. f. A flea.*
† Puceau, *s. m. A maid, a man that retains his maidenhead.*
Pucelage, *subst. m. Maidenhead, virginity.*
Pucelle, *s. f. Maid, virgin.*
Puceron, *subst. m. A vine-fretter.*
Pudeur, *s. f. Bashfulness, shamefacedness* or *modesty*; ✤ *pudicity, chastity, modesty, virtue, honesty.*
Pudicité, *s. f. Pudicity, chastity.*
Pudique, *adj. Chaste, modest, honest.*
Pudiquement, *adv. Chastly, modestly, honestly.*
Puer, *v. neut. To stink, to smell strong.*
Puéril, ile, *adject. Childish, boyish, puerile.*
Puérilement, *adv. Childishly, like a child.*
Puérilité, *subst. f. Puerility, childishness, a childish trick.*
Pugilat, *s. m. Boxing, cuffing, fisty-fight.*
Puis, *adv. Then, after that, afterwards.*
Puisard, *s. m. A waste-well* or *draining well.*
Puisé, ée, *adj. Drawn up,* &c. *V. The verb.*
Puiser, *v. act. To draw up.*
Puisque, *conj. Seeing, since, seeing that, since that.*
Puissamment, *adv. Mightily, with main force, powerfully*; ✤ *mightily, extremely, very much.*
Puissance, *s. f.* (pouvoir.) *Power, authority, might*; ✤ *power, dominion, empire, sway*; ✤ *a state* or *sovereign state.* ✤ (Vertu,) *power, virtue, natural quality.*
Puissant, ante, *adj. Powerful, mighty, puissant, potent*; ✤ *Strong* or *stout*; ✤ *powerful, strong, inforcing, forcible, efficacious.*
Puits, *s. m. Well.*
Pulluler, *v. n. To pullulate, to increase, to multiply.*
Pulmonaire, *s. f.* (herbe.) *Lungwort.*
Pulmonie, *s. f. The consumption.*
Pulmonique, *adject. Consumptive, who is in a consumption.*
Pulmonique, *s. m. A consumptive man, a man in a consumption.*
Pulsation, *subst. f. Pulsation, beating of the pulse.*
Pulvérin, *subst. m. Priming powder.*
Pulvérisé, ée, *adj. Pulverized, reduced to* or *beaten into powder.*
Pulvériser, *v. a. To pulverize, to reduce to* or *to beat into powder.*
Punais, aise, *adj. That has a stinking nose.*
Punais, *s. m.* Une punaise, *s. f. A man* or *woman that has a stinking nose.*
Punaise, *s. f. A bug.*
Puni, ie, *adj. Punished.*
Punir, *v. act. To punish, to bring, to bring to punishment, to inflict a punishment.*
Punissable, *adj. Punishable, fit to be punished.*
Punition, *s. f. Punishment.*
Pupille, *s. m.* & *f. Pupil, an orphan under age*; ✤ *pupil, a tutor's scholar.*
Pupitre, *s. m. A desk.*
Pur, ure, *adj. Pure, mere, unmixed, without mixture*; * *clear, downright, entire, whole*; * *pure, honest, innocent, upright*; ✤ *pure, clear, clean, neat, fair, unspotted.*
À pur & à plein, *adv. To all intents and purposes, entirely.*
Purée, *s. f. A pease-soop* or *porridge.*
Purement, *adv. Uprightly, honestly, innocently*; ✤ *purely, neatly, exactly*; ✤ *wholly, fully, entirely*; ✤ *purely, merely, clearly.*
Pureté, *s. f. Pureness, clearness*; * *uprightness, integrity, honesty, innocence*; * *chastity, honesty.*
Purgatif, ive, *adj. Purgative, purging.*
Purgatif, *s. m. A purge* or *a purging medicine.*
Purgation, *s. f. Purging*; ✤ *a purge.*
Purgatoire, *s. m. Purgatory.*
Purgé, ée, *adject. Purged, cleared,* &c. *V. The verb.*
Purger, *v. a.* (nettoyer.) *To purge, clear* or *cleanse.*

Se purger, *v. récip. To take a purge.*

Purification, *s. f. Purification.*

Purificatoire, *s. m. Purificatory.*

Purifié, ée, *adject. Purified, cleansed.*

Purifier, *v. act. To purify, to cleanse, to purge, to clear.*

Se purifier, *v. réc. To purify one's self, to be purified, cleansed* or *cleared.*

Purim, *s. m.* (fête parmi les *Juifs.*) *Purim, a* Jewish *feast.*

Purisme, *s. m. The being nice in point of language.*

Puriste, *s. m. Purist, one that affects to speak nice and proper.*

Puritain, *s. m. A Puritan, a Presbyterian.*

Purulent, ente, *adj. Purulent, mattery.*

Pus, *s. m. Matter, corruption.*

Pusillanime, *adject. Pusillanimous, faint-hearted, coward.*

Pusillanimité, *s. f. Pusillanimity, faint-heartedness, cowardice.*

Pustule, *s. f. Blister, pustule.*

Put, *a person of the verb* Puer *and* Pouvoir.

Putain, *s. f. Whore, wench, harlot, prostitute, strumpet, crack.*

Putanisme, *s. m. Whoring, whoredom.*

Putassier, *s. m. A whoremaster* or *whoremonger.*

Putatif, ive, *adj. Reputed, supposed, pretended. Ex.* Un pere putatif, *a reputed* or *supposed father.*

Putois, *s. m. A sort of polecat.*

Putréfaction, *s. f. Putrefaction, rottenness, corruption.*

Putréfait, aite, *adject. Putrified, rotten, corrupt, stinking.*

Putréfié, ée, *adj. Putrified, rotten.*

Putréfier, *v. act. To putrify, to rot* or *corrupt.*

Se putréfier, *v. r. To putrefy, to corrupt, rot* or *grow rotten.*

Putride, *adj. Ex.* Fievre putride, *a putrid fever.*

Pygmée, *s. m. A pygmy, a dwarf;* † *a shrimp,* † *a short-arse.*

Pylore, *s. m. Pylorus* or *lower orifice of the stomach.*

Pyramidal, ale, *adj. Pyramidal* or *pyramidical.*

Pyramide, *s. f. A pyramid.*

Pyrénées, *s. f. pl. The pyrenees* or *pyrenean hills.*

Pyrotechnie, *s. f. Pyrotechny, the making of fireworks.*

Pyrrhonien, *s.* & *adj. Pyrrhonian, sceptick.*

Pyrrhonisme, *s. m. Pyrrhonism, scepticism.*

Python, *s. m. Python, a familiar and prophesying spirit* or *one possessed therewith.*

Pythonisse, *s. f. A pythoness, a sorceress, a witch, a prophetess.*

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QUadernes *ou* Carmes, *s. m. pl. Two fours.*

Quadragénaire, *adj. Quadragenarious, forty years old.*

Quadragésimal, ale, *adject. Quadragesimal, of* or *belonging to lent.*

Quadragésime, *s. f. Quadragesima, the first sunday in lent.*

Quadrangulaire, *adject. Quadrangular, four square.*

Quadrat, *s. m.* (terme d'Imprimeur.) *A quadrat.*

Quadrature, *s. f. Squaring* or *quadrature.*

Quadrer, *v. n. To quadrate, suit, agree, square.*

Quadrille, *s. f. A troop of horse for a carrousel* or *turnament.*

Quadrille, *s. m.* (jeu des cartes.) *Quadrille.*

Quadrupede, *s. m. A quadruped* or *four-footed beast.*

Quadruple, *s. m. Quadruple, four-fold;* ✠ *A double* Spanish *pistol.*

Quadrupler, *v. act. To quadruplicate.*

Quai, *s. m. The key* of a river *or* haven.

Quaiche, *s. f. A ketch.*

Quaker *ou* Quakre, *subst. m. Quaker.*

Qualification, *s. f. Name, character.*

Qualifié, ée, *adj. Called,* &c. *V.* Qualifier; ✠ *honourable, of quality.*

Qualifier, *v. a.* (marquer la qualité.) *To qualify, to call, to give the character of, to describe;* ✠ *to call* or *give a title, to entitle.*

Se qualifier Gentilhomme, *v. réc. To call* or *entitle one's self a Gentleman, to assume the quality of Gentleman.*

Qualité, *s. f. Quality, condition, nature.* * (Titre,) *quality, title.*

Quand, *adv. de temps. When.* Jusques à quand? *how long?* † Quand & quand, *at the same time with, together with.*

Quand *ou* quand même, *conj. Though, although.* Quand elle le voudroit bien, *though she were willing.*

† Quanquan, *s. m. prononcez* Cancan. *Ex.* Faire un grand quanquan pour peu de chose. *To make a great noise about a trifle.*

Quant à, *adv. As to, as for, concerning, touching.*

† Quantes, *adj. f. plur. Ex.* Toutes fois & quantes que vous voudrez, *whenever, as often* or *as oftentimes as you please.*

Quantieme, *adj.* & *s. What, which.*

Quantité, *s. f. Quantity, bigness* or *extent;* ✠ *a great quantity, abundance, a great many, a world;* ✠ *quantity,* the measure of syllables.

Quarantaine, *s. f. Forty.* ✠ *Quarantine.* Faire quarantaine, *to perform quarantine.*

Quarante, *adject. de nombre. Forty.*

Quarantieme, *adj. Fortieth.*

Quarré, &c. *V.* Carré, &c.

Quart, *s. m. Quarter* or *fourth part.* ✠ Quart, (terme de mer,) *watch, sea-watch.* Quart de babord, *the larboard watch.* Rôle des quarts, *watch-bill.* ✠ Quart de vent, *a point of the compass.*

Quart, arte, *adj. Fourth. Ex.*

Le quart-denier, *the fourth penny.*

† Quartaine, *adject. Ex.* Vos fievres quartaines, *pox take you.*

Quartaut, *f. m. The fourth part of a hogshead.*

Quarte, *f. f. A quart*, two points; ♆ *a fourth*, in musick; ♆ *a quart* or *fourth*, at picket.

Quartenier, *f. m. The Alderman of a ward.*

Quarteron, *f. m. A quarter of a pound*; ♆ *a quarter of a hundred.*

Quartier, *subst. m. Quarter* or *fourth part.* ♆ (Partie du camp,) *quarters in a camp.* ♆ Quartier d'assemblée, *a rendez-vous.* ♆ Quartier, (composition,) *quarters.* ♆ (Degré de pere & de mere pour prouver sa noblesse,) *descent.* ♆ (Instrument de Mathématique,) *quadrant.* Quartier de réduction, *a finical quadrant.* ♆ Quartier-Maître, *quarter-master.* ♆ Vent de quartier, *a quartering wind.*

A quartier, *adv. Out of the way, aside.*

Quartier-maître, *subst. m. A Quarter-master.*

† Quasi, *adv. Almost, in a manner.*

Quasimodo, *subst. fém. Low-sunday.*

Quatorze, *adj. Fourteen.* ♆ Louis Quatorze, *Lewis the fourteenth.*

Quatorze, *f. m. A quatorze* at picket.

Quatorzieme, *adject. Fourteenth.*

Quatorzieme, *subst. The fourteenth.*

Quatrain, *f. m. Quatrain, a stanza of four verses.*

Quatre, *adj. de nomb. Four.* * Il se met en quatre pour ses amis, *he will do any thing to serve his friends.*

Quatre, *f. m. A four.* Quatre, (aux dés,) *a four* or *cater*, at dice.

Quatre-vingts, *adj. Fourscore, eighty.*

Quatre-vingtieme, *adj. Eightieth.*

Quatrieme, *adj. Fourth.*

Quatrieme, *f. m. A fourth* or *fourth part.*

Quatrieme, *f. f. A fourth*, at picket.

Quatriémement, *adv. Fourthly, in the fourth place.*

Quatriennal, ale, *adject. Of every fourth year, quadriennial.*

Que, (accusatif singulier & pluriel du pronom *Qui*) *That, which, whom.*

R. Quelquefois ce pronom n'est pas exprimé en Anglois. *Ex.* La femme que j'aime, *the woman I love.* Que, *what.* Que dit-il? *what does he say?*

Que, *conj. That.* ♆ Que, (jusques à ce que,) *till.* Attendez qu'il vienne, *stay till he comes.* Je ne suis pas si fou que de le croire, *I am not such a fool as to believe it.* ♆ Que, (en marquant la comparaison,) *than.* ♆ Que, s'exprime souvent par *but.* Il ne songe qu'à cela, *he minds nothing but that.* ♆ Que, (lorsque,) *when.* Je lui parlois qu'il étoit encore au lit, *I spoke to him when he was still a bed.* ♆ Que, (de peur que,) *lest, for fear.* Retirez-vous, qu'il ne vous batte, *go away lest he beat you.* ♆ Que, (afin que,) *that.* Venez ici que je vous parle, *come here that I may speak with you.* ♆ Que, (plût à Dieu!) *would to God!* ♆ Que n'aije le temps! *oh! that I had* or *would I had but time!* ♆ Que si cela est vrai, *and if that be true.* ♆ Qu'ainsi ne soit, *to prove that it is so.* ♆ Tant petits que grands, *both small and great.* Cinq cents y sont demeurés, tant morts que blessés à mort, *five hundred were left upon the place, part of them dead, and part mortally wounded.* ♆ Que (marquant l'impératif) s'exprime par *let.* ♆ C'est ici que je couche, *here I lie.* ♆ C'est régner que de servir Dieu, *he reigns that serves God.* ♆ Il croit que non, *he believes not.* Je dis qu'oui, *I say yes.* Il dit que non, *he says no* or *not.*

Que! *adv.* (combien.) *How, how much, how many!*

Quel, elle, *pron. adj. What?* Quel homme est-ce là? *what man is that?* Quelle pitié! *oh, what pity 'tis!* ♆ Quel que soit, *whatever* or *whatsoever it be.* ♆ Tel quel, (médiocre,) *so so, indifferent.*

Quelconque, *pron. Whatever, whatsoever any*; ♆ *none, none at all.* En façon quelconque, *by no means, by no means in the world.*

Quellement, *adv. Ex.* Tellement, quellement, *so so, indifferent.*

Quelque, *pron. adj.* (un ou une d'entre plusieurs.) *Some, any.* Adressez-vous à quelqu'autre, *go to some body else.* Quelque part, *somewhere.* ♆ Quelque, (quel ou quelle que soit,) *whatever, whatsoever, any.* En quelque lieu qu'il soit, *wherever he is* or *be.* En quelque temps que ce soit, *at any time.* ♆ Quelque, (un peu,) *some little.* Quelque peu, *a little, some, somewhat.* Quelque, *howsoever, as.* ♆ Quelque, (environ, à peu pres,) *about, some.*

Quelquefois, *adv. Sometimes, now and then.*

Quelqu'un, quelqu'une, *f. Any body, any man, some body, one.* Quelques-uns, *some.*

† Quenottes, *subst. f. pl. Teeth.*

Quenouille, *f. f. A distaff.* ♆ (Colonne de lit,) *a bedpost.*

Querelle, *f. fém. Quarrel, difference, dispute, debate, strife, variance, wrangling* or *falling out.*

Querellé, ée, *adj. Quarrelled with, scolded at.*

Quereller, *v. act. To pick a quarrel with one, to quarrel with one*; ♆ *to scold at.*

Querelleur, *f. m. A quarrelsome man* or *fellow.*

Querelleuse, *subst. fém. A quarrelsome woman; a scold.*

Querelleur, euse, *adj. Quarrelsome.*

Querir, *v. a.* (chercher.) *Ex.* Aller querir, *to fetch, to go for.*

Questeur, *s. masc. Questor, among the ancient Romans;* ♣ *a burser* or *purser in an University.*

Question, *s. f.* (demande.) *Question, interrogation, demand;* ♣ *proposition, query.* ♣ (Chose, affaire,) *matter, business, question.* ♣ Plus d'un an avant qu'il fût question de lui, *above a year before he came to be talked of* or *came to be a toast.* ♣ Question, (gêne, torture,) *rack, torture.*

Questionnaire, *s. m. The tormenter.*

Questionné, ée, *adj. Questioned, interrogated, examined, demanded.*

Questionner, *v. a. To question, interrogate* or *examine, to ask questions, to demand.*

Questionneur, *s. m. A questioner, an examiner, one that is full of questions.*

Questure, *s. f. Questorship; the place, office* or *dignity of a* Roman questor.

Quête, *s. f. Quest.* ♣ (Cueillette pour les pauvres,) *a gathering.* ♣ Quête de l'étambord, *rake of the sternpost.*

Quêter, *v. a. To quest* or *go in quest of* or *to hunt.*

Quêter, *v. n. To beg* or *go a begging, as mendicant friars do;* ♣ *to make a gathering.*

Quêteur, *s. m. A mendicant friar, that goes up and down to beg for his Monastery;* ♣ *one that makes a gathering.*

Quêteuse, *s. f. A woman that makes a gathering* or *that goes a begging for the church* or *poor.*

Queue, *s. f. The tail* or *train of any four-footed animal, bird, fish* or *reptile.* ♣ (Se dit de plusieurs choses qui ont du rapport à la queue d'un animal, *&c.*) *tail* or *train of several things. Ex.* La queue d'une comete, *the tail of a comet.* La queue d'une robe, *the train of a gown.* ♣ Queue de mouton, *a loin of mutton.* ♣ Queue de moulin, *mill-handle.* P. Quand on parle du loup, on en voit la queue. P. *Talk of the devil, and he'll appear.* * Queue, (le bout, la fin de quelque chose,) *the end, the latter end.* La queue de la tranchée, *the end of the trenches.* La queue de l'hiver, *the latter end of winter.* * Queue à queue, (à la file,) *one after another, one on the neck of another, one by one.* * Queue, (suite d'un Prince, *&c.*) *train, retinue.* * (Conséquence d'une affaire,) *tail* or *consequence of a business.* ♣ Queue-de-rat, (terme de Gréement,) *pointing.* Grelin en queue-de-rat, *pointed rope.* ♣ Assemblage en queue d'aronde, (terme de Charpenterie,) *a swallow-tail scarf.*

Queux, *subst. m. Ex.* Maître Queux, *the King's Master-Cook.*

Qui, *pron. relat. m.* & *f.* (lequel, laquelle.) *That, who, whom.* ♣ Qui, (*ou* ce qui,) *which.* Et qui pis est, *and which is worse.* ♣ Qui plus est, *more than that, moreover.* ♣ Le voici qui vient, *here he comes.* ♣ Qui, (celui qui, quiconque,) *he that, whoever, whosoever. P.* Qui bien fera, bien trouvera. P. *Do well and have well.* ♣ Il n'y a qui que ce soit, *there's no body.* ♣ A qui est ce livre? *whose book is that* or *this?*

Quia, à quia, (terme emprunté du latin.) *Ex.* Il est à quia, *he is at a stand, he is nonplussed* or *put to a nonplus.*

Quiconque, *pron. m. Whoever* or *whosoever.*

Quidam, *s. m.* Quidane, *s. f. A certain man* or *woman, a certain person, one.*

‡ Quiet, ete, *adj. Quiet, at rest.*

Quiétisme, *s. m. Quietism.*

Quiétiste, *adj.* & *s. Quietist.*

Quiétude, *s. fém. Quietness, quiet, repose, rest.*

† Quignon, *s. m. A great bunch* or *piece of bread.*

Quille, *s. f. Pin* or *keel.* ♣ Jeu de quilles, *nine-pins* or *keels.* ♣ Quille, (d'un navire,) *the keel of a ship.* Contre-quille, *stemson.*

Quiller, *v. n. To throw at the bowl with pins to know who and who's together.*

Quillier, *s. m. A square* or *place for nine-pins.*

Quillon, *s. m. The crossbar of the hilt of a sword.*

‡ Quinaud, aude, *adj. That looks silly, abashed, ashamed, out of countenance.*

Quincaille, *s. f. Hard-wares.*

Quincaillerie, *s. f. Dealing in hard-wares.*

Quincaillier, *s. m. Haberdasher of hard-wares.*

Quinçonneau, *s. m. Toggel.*

Quines, *s. m. Two cinques* or *fives at dice.*

Quinola, *s. m. The knave of hearts at the game called* reversis, the same as pam is at loo.

Quinquagénaire, *adj.* & *subst. Fifty years old.*

Quinquagésime, *s. f. Quinquagesima, shrove-sunday.*

Quinquenove, *s. f. Quinquenove, a kind of game with two dice.*

Quinquina, *s. m. The bark, the Jesuits powder.*

Quint, inte, *adj. Fifth. Ex.* Charles-Quint, *Charles the fifth.*

Quint *ou* le quint-denier, *s. m. The fifth penny.*

Quintaine, *s. f. A quintin, a* thick plank *or* post set fast in the ground to run a tilt at.

Quintal, *s. m. A quintal* or *hundred weight;* ♣ *a stone-pitcher.*

Quinte, *s. f. A quint,* at picket; ♣ *a fifth,* in musick; ♣ *a humour, fancy, whim, crotchet, freak, caprice;* ♣ *a great cough.*

Quintefeuille, *f. f. Cinquefoil* or *five-leaved grafs.*
Quinteffence, *f. f. Quinteffence, fubftance.*
Quinteffencier, *v. n. To refine, to be nice* or *critical.*
Quinteux, eufe, *adj. Humourfome, fanciful, whimfical, maggotty, freakish.*
Quintin, *f. m. Kentin-cloth.*
Quinzain, *f. m.* (quinze, en termes de Marqueur de jeu de paume.) *Fifteen.*
Quinzaine, *f. f. A fortnight.*
Quinze, *adj. de nombre. Fifteen.* Quinze jours, *fifteen days* or *a fortnight.* ♣ Grégoire Quinze, (*ou* Quinzieme,) *Pope Gregory the fifteenth.* * † En faire paffer quinze pour douze, *to impofe* or *put upon, to cheat.*
Quinzieme, *adj. Fifteenth.*
Quinzieme, *f. m. A fifteenth* or *fifteenth part.* Le quinzieme du mois, *the fifteenth day of the month.*
Quittance, *f. f. An acquittance* or *receipt.*
Quittancer, *v. act. To write a receipt.*
Quitte, *adj. Quit, clear.* ♣ Je vous tiens quitte pour dix écus, *I excufe* or *acquit you for ten crowns.* ♣ Quitte, (débarraffé,) *free, rid.*
Quitter, *v. act. To quit, leave, forfake, go from* or *part with.* ♣ Quitter, (fe dépouiller,) *to pull* or *caft off.* * (Céder,) *to quit, yield, part with* or *give up.* ♣ (Lâcher,) *to let go.* ♣ (Se défifter,) *to leave off* or *give over, to defift.* ♣ (Décharger,) *to quit, forgive* or *excufe.*
Quoi, *pron. that, which, what.* Le plus grand vice à quoi il eft fujet, *the greateft vice which he is fubject to.* De quoi il ne fe corrige point, *which he never mends.*
R. Remarquez que ce mot n'eft pas exprimé en Anglois dans beaucoup de phrafes. *Note, that this particle is often left out* or *unexpreffed in many English phrafes. Ex.* A quoi paffez-vous le temps? *how do you fpend your time?* A quoi bon tant de façons? *why do you keep fuch ado?*
Un je ne fais quoi, *f. The French* je ne fais quoi, or *I know not what, an unexpreffible quality.* ♣ Quoi qu'il arrive, *whatever happens, fall back fall edge.*
Quoi! eh quoi! *interj. How! how now!*
Quoique, *conj. Though* or *tho', although.*
Quolibet, *f. m. A jeft, a querk* or *joke, a pun.*
Quote, *adj. Ex.* Quote-part, *quota.*
Quotidien, enne, *adj. Daily, quotidian.*
Quotient, *f. m. Quotient.*
Quotité, *f. f. Quota.*

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RAbais, *f. m. Abatement, leffening, fall.*
Rabaiffé, ée, *adject. Pulled down, humbled,* &c. *V. the verb.*
Rabaiffement, *f. m. Pulling down, humbling* or *humiliation.*
Rabaiffer, *v. a. To bring down, to abate.* * Rabaiffer, (abaiffer,) *to pull* or *bring down, to check, to humble.*
Se rabaiffer, *v. réc. To debafe* or *humble one's felf; to cringe.*
Rabans, *f. m. pl.* (terme de Marine.) *A general name for earrings, gaskets, ropebands* and *knittles.*
Rabat, *f. m. A band.* ♣ (Second coup au jeu des quilles,) *the tipping,* at nine-pins.
† Rabat-joie, *f. m. A troublefome gueft, one that fpoils the fport of the company;* ♣ *any thing that checks our joy; a difappointment, a great balk.*
Rabattre, *v. act.* (diminuer.) *To bate* or *abate.* Rabattre un coup, *to break, put by* or *parry a blow.* ♣ Rabattre, (au jeu des quilles,) *to tip,* at nine-pins.
Rabattre, *v. n. Ex.* Quand vous ferez-là, vous rabattrez par un tel endroit, *when you come there, you muft take* or *turn to fuch a place.*
Se rabattre, *v. r. To fall down* or *upon; to light.*
Rabattu, ue, *adject. Bated, abated,* according to the verb.
Rabbin, *f. m. A Rabbi, Rabbin,* a Jewish Doctor.
Rabbinique, *adj. Rabbinical.*
Rabbinifme, *f. m. The doctrine of the Rabbins.*
Rabbinifte, *f. m. A Rabbinift.*
Rabêti, ie, *adj. Dulled, ftupified, befotted.*
† Rabêtir, *v. act. To dull, ftupify* or *befot; to make dull* or *ftupid.*
Râble, *f. m. The back of a hare* or *rabbet.*
Râblu, ue, *adj. That has a good back, ftrong-backed.*
Rablure, *f. f.* (terme de mer.) Rablure de l'étambord, *the rabbit of the ftern-poft.*
Rabonir, *v. a.* (rendre meilleur.) *To meliorate, better, improve.*
Rabot, *f. m. A joiner's plane;* ♣ *a plaifterer's beater.*
Raboté, ée, *adj. Planed,* &c. *according to the verb.*
Raboter, *v. a. To plane* or *make fmooth with a plane.*
Raboteux, eufe, *adj. Rough, rugged, uneven.*
Rabougri, ie, *adj.* un arbre rabougri, *a ftunted, mifgrown, grubbed tree; a tree not come to perfection, a mere grub.*
Rabougrir, *v. n.* fe rabougrir, *v. r.* (en parlant des arbres.) *To grow ftunted, to grow crooked and low withal;* fpeaking of a tree that does not thrive.
Rabouillere, *f. f. A rabbet's neft.*
Rabroué, ée, *adj. Snubbed.*
† Rabrouer, *v. a. To fnub, to give a sharp* or *crabbed anfwer.*
Racage, *f. m. Parrel.* Grand-racage, *main-parrel.* Racage à l'angloife, *trufs-parrel.*
Racaille, *f. f. The rabbage, the rabble, the dregs of the people, the mobile* or *mob, the rafcality.* * Racailles,

(rebut,) *fad paultry stuff*, *trash.*

Racambeau, *f. m.* racambeau du grand foc, *the jib iron.*

Raccommodage, *f. m. Mending, piecing, patching* or *botching.*

Raccommodé, ée, *adj. Mended*, &c. *V. the verb.*

Raccommodement, *f. m. Reconciliation, reconcilement.*

Raccommoder, *v. a. To mend, piece, patch* or *botch.* ♆ (Réconcilier,) *to make friends again, to reconcile.*

Se raccommoder, *v. r. To be friends again, to be reconciled.*

Raccommodeur, *f. m. Mender, patcher, botcher.*

Raccoupler, *v. a. To couple again.*

Raccourci, ie, *adj. Shortened, made shorter, abridged.*

Raccourci, *f. m.* (un abrégé.) *An abridgment.*

Raccourcir, *v. a. To shorten, to make* or *cut shorter, to abridge*; ♆ *to foreshorten.*

Raccourciſſement, *f. m. Shortening, abridging.* ♆ (En Peinture,) *foreshortening.*

‡ Raccoutré, ée, *adj. Mended.*

‡ Raccoutrer, *v. a. To mend.*

Raccoutumé, ée, *adj. Used again.*

Raccoutumer, ſe raccoutumer, *v. r. To use one's self again.*

Raccroché, ée, *adj. Hooked again*, &c. *V. the verb.*

Raccrocher, *v. act. To hook again.* * (Rattraper,) *to recover* or *get again.*

Race, *f. f. Race, family, stock* or *generation.* ♆ La race future, les races futures, *future* or *after-ages, after-times, posterity.*

Rachat, *f. m. Redemption, redeeming, recovery.*

Rachetable, *adj. Redeemable, recoverable.*

Racheté, ée, *adject. Bought again, redeemed*, &c.

Racheter, *v. a. To buy* or *buy again.*

Rachitis, *f. m. The rickets.*

Racine, *f. f. The root* of plants and trees.

Racle, *f. f.* (*ou* gratte.) *A scraper* uſed to clean a ship.

Raclé, ée, *adj. Scraped*, &c. *V.* Racler.

Racler, *v. a. To scrape* or *erase.*

† * Racleur, *f. m. Ex.* Racleur de guittare, *a scurvy player on the guitar.*

Racloir, *f. m. A scraper*; ♆ *a gardener's rake.*

Racloire, *f. f. Strickle.*

Raclure, *f. f. Scraping.*

Raconté, ée, *adj. Told, related.*

Raconter, *v. a. To tell, relate* or *give an account of.*

Raconteur, *f. m. A relater, a teller.*

Racornir, *v. a. To make hard* or *tough as a horn.*

Se racornir, *v. réc. To grow tough and hard.* ♆ Se racornir au feu, *to shrivel in the fire as leather does.*

Racquitter, *v. a. To bring* or *to get home again.*

Racquitter, ſe racquitter, *v. r. To win one's money back again, to get home* or *be brought home*; * *to retrieve a loſs, to recover it.*

Rade, *f. f. A road for ships.*

Radeau, *f. m. A float of timber, a raft.*

Radiation, *f. f. A croſs* or *croſſing out.*

Radical, ale, *adj. Radical.*

Radicalement, *adv. Radically, originally.*

Radier, *f. m. Apron* in a dock.

Radieux, euſe, *adj. Radiant, shining, glittering.*

Radoter, *v. n. To dote, to rave, to talk idle.*

Radoterie, *f. f. Dotage, extravagance.*

Radoteur, *f. m. A dotard, a doting man.*

Radoteuſe, *ſubſt. f. A doting woman, a woman come to dotage.*

Radoub, *f. m. The refitting of a ship.*

Radoubé, ée, *adj. Refitted.*

Radouber, *v. a. To refit.*

Radouci, ie, *adj. Sweetened*, &c. *V. the verb.*

Radoucir, *v. a. To ſweeten* or *ſoften.*

Se radoucir, *v. r. To grow mild*; * *to be appeaſed, to relent.*

Radouciſſement, *f. m. Softening, allaying, mitigation.*

Rafale, *f. f. A ſudden ſquall of wind.*

Raffermi, ie, *adj. Strengthened*, &c. *according to the verb.*

Raffermir, *v. a. To ſtrengthen, to faſten; to make more faſt* or *firm, to fortify.* ♆ (Rendre dur,) *to harden, to make hard.*

Se raffermir, *v. r. To grow ſtronger, to gather ſtrength, to be confirmed* or *ſettled.*

Raffermiſſement, *f. m. Eſtablishment, confirmation, ſettlement.*

Raffinage, *f. m. The refining of ſugar*; ♆ *refinement.*

Raffiné, ée, *adj. Refined, fine, V. the verb.* * (Subtil, délicat,) *refined, ſubtle, nice, critical.*

Raffinement, *f. m. Ex.* Raffinement de la poudre à canon, *the refining of gunpowder.* * Raffinement, *refining, ſubtlety, nicety.*

Raffiner, *v. a. To refine.*

Raffiner, *v. n. To refine, to be nice, to be critical.*

Se raffiner, *v. réc. To grow sharp, to learn wit.*

Raffinerie, *f. f.* (lieu où l'on raffine le ſucre,) *ſugar bake-houſe.*

Raffineur, *f. m. A refiner, one that is too nice* or *over-critical; an hyper-critick.*

† Raffolir, *v. n. Ex.* Vous me feriez raffolir, *you would make me mad.*

Rafle *ou* Raffe, *f. f. The ſtalk where the grapes did hang.*

Rafle, *f. f.* (au jeu des dés.) *Pair royal*, at dice.

Faire rafle, *v. act. To ſweep away, to ſweep ſtakes.*

Rafler, *v. a. To ſweep away.*

Rafraîchi, ie, *adj. Cooled*, &c. *V. the verb.*

Rafraîchir, *v. act. To cool.* * Rafraîchir un tableau, *to varnish a picture.* * Rafraîchir, (renouveler,) *to refresh, renew* or *revive.* ♆ Rafraîchir le canon, *to cool the guns.*

Rafraîchir, ſe rafraîchir, *v. r. To cool* or *grow cool*; ♆ *to blow freſh.*

Rafraîchir, *v. n. To cool, to be a cooling.*

Rafraîchissant, ante, *adj. Cooling.*

Rafraîchissement, *s. m.* (modération de la chaleur.) *A cooling; * refreshment; * refreshment, provisions.*

† Ragaillardir, *v. a. To brisk up, to make merry.*

Rage, *s. f. Madness*, a distemper properly amongst dogs, *&c.* * (Fureur,) *rage, fury, madness.* * † Il fait rage en sa faveur, *he is eager* or *he leaves no stone unturned to serve him.* * † Il fait rage en médecine, *he does wonders in physick.*

† Ragot, otte, *adj. Little, short* or *thick and short.*

Ragoût, *s. m. Ragoo* or *ragout*, a dish hightasted, after the french way. * Ragoût, (ce qui excite le désir,) *inticement, incentive, provocative.*

Ragoûtant, ante, *adj. Ex.* Un mets ragoûtant, *a tid-bit.* * Ragoûtant, (agréable,) *agreeable, pleasant* or *pleasing, delightful.*

Ragoûter, *v. a. To revive one's stomach; * to quicken, to stir up, to provoke.*

Ragrafé, ée, *adject. New-clasped.*

Ragrafer, *v. act. To new-clasp.*

Raie, *s. f.* (ligne.) *A line.* † Raies, (sur la peau des animaux, sur les marbres, *&c.*) *Streaks.* ♣ Raie, (d'une étoffe,) *stripe*; étoffe à raies, *striped stuff.* ♣ Raie, (séparation des cheveux,) *the seam* or *parting of the hair*; ♣ *a furrow.* ♣ Raie, (poisson,) *a thorn-back.*

Rajeuni, ie, *adj. Made* or *grown young again.*

Rajeunir, *v. n. To grow young again* or *look young again.*

Rajeunir, *v. a. To make young, to make look younger.* * Rajeunir les arbres, *to prune* or *lop trees.* * Rajeunir les cheveux, *to colour the hair.*

Raifort, *s. m. Horse-radish.*

Raillé, ée, *adject. Rallyed, jeered, played upon, bantered.*

Railler, *v. a. To rally, to play and droll upon, to jeer* or *banter.*

Railler de, *v. n. To jeer, rally* or *banter; to joke, droll, jest* or *play upon.*

Railler *ou* se railler, *v. r. To jeer* or *banter, to jest, to be in jest.* ♣ Se railler (se moquer) de, *to mock, to laugh at.*

Raillerie, *s. f. Rallery, bantering, jeering, jesting.* ♣ *jeer, jest, joke, banter.* Tourner en raillerie, *to make a jest of, to turn off with a droll.*

Railleur, euse, *adj. Jeering, bantering.*

Railleur, *s. m.* Railleuse, *s. f. A jester, a banterer, a jeerer, a jeering man* or *woman.*

‡ Raine, *V.* Grenouille.

Rainure, *s. f. A groove.*

Raiponce, *s. f. Rampions.*

‡ Raire, *v. a. To shave* or *trim. P.* A barbe de fou on apprend à raire, *by trimming of fools a barber's prentice learns his skill.*

Rais, *adj.* il n'est en usage que dans cette phrase: * † Il ne se soucie des rais ni des tondus, *he cares for no body.*

‡ Rais, *s. m. Beam of light*; ♣ *a spoke of a wheel.*

Raisin, *s. m. Grape.* ♣ Raisins secs, *raisins.* ♣ Raisins de Corinthe, *currants.*

Raisiné, *s. m. A confection of grapes.*

Raison, *s. f. Reason, reasoning, faculty*; ♣ *sense, judgment, wit.* ♣ (Preuve, argument,) *reason, argument, proof.* ♣ (Sujet, cause,) *reason, cause, matter.* ♣ (Considération,) *reason, consideration.* ♣ (Droit, équité,) *reason, right, justice, equity.* ♣ (Proportion,) *proportion.* ♣ (Satisfaction,) *reparation.* ♣ A plus forte raison, *much more.* A plus forte raison, *much less.* ♣ Pour raison de quoi, *wherefore, for which cause.*

A raison de, *adv. At the rate of.*

Raisonnable, *adj.* (doué de raison.) *Rational, reasonable.* ♣ (Juste,) *reasonable, just, right, conscionable.* ♣ (Sage,) *reasonable, wise.* ♣ (Convenable,) *reasonable, competent, moderate.*

Raisonnablement, *adv. Rationally*; ♣ *reasonably, justly*; ♣ *indifferent well, pretty well*; ♣ *moderately, competently.*

Raisonné, ée, *adj. Rational, accurate.*

Raisonnement, *s. m. Reason, judgment*; ♣ *a reasoning, argument.*

Raisonner, *v. n. To speak sense, to discourse*; ♣ *to reason, argue* or *contend with reasons.*

Raisonneur, *s. m.* Raisonneuse, *s. f. Ex.* Taisez-vous, & ne faites pas ici le raisonneur, *hold your tongue, and do not stand arguing the case* or *chopping logick with me.*

Rajusté, ée, *adj. Set in order again,* &c.

Rajuster, *v. act. To set in order again*; * *to set to rights again, to reconcile, to make friends again.*

Râle, *s. m. Rayl*, a sort of bird.

Râle *ou* Râlement, *s. m. A rattling in the throat.*

Ralenti, ie, *adject. Made* or *grown slow, slackened, relented, abated.*

Ralentir, *v. a. To make slow; to slack, relent* or *abate, to lessen* or *diminish.*

Se ralentir, *v. r. To slacken; to grow cold* or *remiss, to relent.*

Ralentissement, *s. m. A slackening* or *relenting, remissness.*

Râler, *v. n. To rattle* or *have a rattling in the throat.*

Ralingue, *s. f. Bolt-rope.*

Ralinguer, *v. n.* (en parlant des voiles,) *To fly loose to the wind.*

Ralinguer, *v. a.* Ralinguer une voile, *to sew the bolt-ropes to a sail.*

Rallié, ée, *adj. Rallyed.*

Ralliement, *subst. masc. A rallying.*

Rallier, *v. act.* (terme de guerre.) *To rally.*

Se rallier, *v. r. To rally.*
Rallier au vent, *v. n. To haul the wind again.*
Rallongé, ée, *adj. Lengthened.*
Rallonger, *v. a. To lengthen. Ex.* Rallonger une jupe, *to lengthen a petticoat.*
Se rallonger, *v. r. To grow longer, to lengthen.*
Rallumé, ée, *adj. New-kindled, new-lighted; kindled, lighted again*, &c.
Rallumer, *v. a. To kindle* or *light again.*
Se rallumer, *v. r. To kindle again, to break out again.*
Ramage, *f. m. Ex.* Epervier à ramage, *a ramage sparrow-hawk.*
Ramage, *f. m. The singing, chirping* or *warbling of little birds.*
Ramager, *v. n. To sing, chirp* or *warble.*
Ramaigri, ie, *adj. Grown leaner.*
Ramaigrir, *v. a. To make lean again.*
Ramaigrir, *v. n. To grow lean again.*
Ramas, *subst. m. Collection, heap.*
Ramasse, *f. f. A sled* or *sledge*, used on the *Alpes.*
Ramassé, ée, *adj. Gathered, got together*, &c. *V.* Ramasser.
Ramasser, *v. a. To gather, to get together, to collect.* ♆ (Relever ce qui est à terre.) *to take* or *pick up.* * † (Maltraiter,) *to cuff, to bang.*
Se ramasser, *v. r. To gather* or *to get together;* ♆ *to gather one's self* or *to gather.*
Rambade, *f. f. The bend* or *wale of a galley.*
Ramberge, *f. f. Ramberge, a kind of advice-boat.*
Rame, *f. f.* (de papier.) *A ream of paper.* ♆ Rame, (pour ramer des pois,) *stick* or *stake.* ♆ Rame, (aviron,) *oar* or *skull.*
Ramé, ée, *adj. Ex.* Pois ramés, *pease that grow upon sticks* or *stakes.* ♆ Balle ramée, *a cross-bar shot.*
Rameau, *f. m. Bough, branch.* ♆ Le Dimanche *ou* le jour des Rameaux, *palm-sunday.*
* Rameaux des veines *ou* des arteres, *branches of veins* or *arteries.*
Ramée, *f. f. A green arbour;* ♆ *boughs, branches with their leaves.*
Ramendé, ée, *adj. Fallen, grown cheaper.*
Ramender, *v. n. To fall, to grow cheaper.*
Ramender, *v. a. Ex.* Il n'a pas ramendé son marché, *i e did not mend his bargain, he got nothing by it.*
Ramené, ée, *adj. Brought again* or *brought back*, &c. *V. the verb.*
Ramener, *v. a. To bring back* or *bring again.* * Ramener quelqu'un, (le réduire au devoir,) *to reclaim one.*
Ramequin, *f. m. A welch rabbet, toasted cheese and bread* or *a toast and cheese.*
Ramer, *v. n. To row, to tug at the oar.*
Ramer, *v. a.* ramer des pois, du lin, &c. *To set up sticks, for pease, flax*, &c. *to grow upon.*
Ramereau, *f. m. A young ring-dove* or *stock-dove.*
Rameur, *f. m. Rower.*
Ramier, *f. m. ou* pigeon-ramier, *adj. A ring-dove* or *wood-pigeon.*
Ramification, *f. m. The ramification* or *branching out of veins.*
Ramolli, ie, *adj. Softened*, &c. *according to the verb.*
Ramollir, *v. a. To soften, to make soft* or *softer.* * (Rendre efféminé,) *to soften, slacken* or *unman.*
Ramollir, se ramollir, *v. r. To soften* or *grow softer.*
Ramoné, ée, *adj. Swept.*
Ramoner, *v. a.* une cheminée, *to sweep a chimney.*
Ramoneur, *f. m. A chimney-sweeper.*
Rampant, ante, *adj. Creeping, crawling.* ♆ (En termes de Blason,) *rampant*, in heraldry. * (Humble, servile,) *creeping, cringing, crouching, humble* or *servile.* ♆ Lierre rampant, *ground-ivy.*
Rampant, *f. m. A kind of truss used by surgeons.*
Rampe, *f. f.* rampe de montée *ou* d'escalier. *A flight in a stair-case*, the steps from one landing place to another.
Rampement, *f. m.* (action de ramper.) *Creeping, crawling.*
Ramper, *v. n. To creep* or *crawl*, as reptiles do. * Ramper, *to creep and crouch, to cringe.*
Rance, *adj. Rusty. Ex.* Du lard rance, *rusty bacon.* Lard qui sent le rance, *bacon that smells rusty.*
Ranci, ie, *adj. Rusty, grown rusty.*
Rancir, *v. n. To grow rusty.*
Rancissure *ou* Rancidité, *f. f. Rustiness.*
Rançon, *f. f. Ransom.* Mettre à rançon, *to set a ransom upon, to ransom.*
Rançonné, ée, *adj. Ransomed*, &c. *V. the verb.*
Rançonnement, *f. m.* (action de rançonner.) *Exacting, exaction, extortion.*
Rançonner, *v. a. To ransom;* ♆ *to exact upon, to extort money from.*
Rancune, *f. f. Grudge, animosity, spleen, spite, inveterate hatred.*
Rang, *f. m. Row, range;* ♆ *rank, place.* ♆ (Tour, ordre,) *turn, order.* * (Degré d'honneur, qualité,) *rank, degree, note* or *quality.* * (Terme de Marine,) *rate.* Vaisseau du premier *ou* du second rang, *a ship of the first* or *second rate.* ♆ Trente de rang, (*ou* de front,) *thirty a-breast.* ♆ Paroître sur les rangs, *to enter the lists.* * Mettre au rang, *to rank, put, place* or *reckon amongst.*
Rangé, ée, *adj. Ranged, ordered, set, placed, disposed, drawn*, &c. *V.* Ranger. Bataille rangée, *a drawn battle, a pitched battle* or *field.*
Rangée, *f. f. A row.*
Ranger, *v. a.* (mettre en ordre.) *To range, to order, put, set, place.* * (Mettre au nombre,) *to rank, put place* or *reckon*

amongst. ♣ (Mettre à quartier,) to draw or pull back. ♣ Ranger la côte, to range along the coast. ♣ Ranger le vent, to haul close to the wind.

Se ranger, v. r. To draw or step aside, to fall back, to stand by. ♣ Le vent se rangea au nord, the wind veered to the north.

Rangier. V. Renne.

Ranimé, ée, adj. Reanimated, &c.

Ranimer, v. a. To reanimate or revive; * to spirit again, to revive or reinflame, to stir up.

Rapace, adj. Rapacious, ravenous, greedy.

Rapacité, s. f. Rapacity, rapaciousness, greediness.

Rapatrié, ée, adj. Reconciled.

† Rapatriement ou Rapatriage, s. m. Reconciliation, reconcilement.

† Rapatrier, v. a. To reconcile, to set to rights or to make friends again.

Râpe, s. f. Grater; ♣ a raspatory, a sort of file; ♣ a farrier's rape.

Râpé, ée, adj. Grated.

Râpé, s. m. Grapes put in a vessel of spoiled wine to mend it; ♣ wine that has been mended by putting grapes into the vessel.

Râper, v. act. (mettre en poudre avec la râpe.) To grate.

Rapetassé, ée, adj. Patched, pieced.

Rapetasser, v. a. To patch up, to piece.

Rapetissé, ée, adj. Lessened, diminished, &c.

Rapetisser, v. a. To lessen, to shorten, to make lesser or shorter.

Rapetisser, v. n. Se rapetisser, v. r. To lessen or grow less, to grow short.

Rapide, adj. Rapid, swift, violent, quick.

Rapidement, adv. Rapidly, swiftly, fast.

Rapidité, s. f. Rapidity, swiftness.

Rapiécetage, s. m. Patched works, goods full of patches or pieces.

Rapiécé ou Rapiéceté, ée, adj. Patched, pieced.

Rapiécer ou Rapiéceter, v. a. To patch, to piece.

Rapiere, s. f. A rapier.

Rapine, s. f. Rapine, robbery, ransacking, pillaging. ♣ Oiseau de rapine, a ravenous bird or a bird of prey.

Rapiné, ée, adj. Stolen, got by rapine or extortion.

† Rapiner, v. a. To use rapine and extortion, to get by rapine, to pill and poll, to steal or rob.

Rapiquer, v. n. Ex. Rapiquer au vent, to bring a ship to the wind.

Rappaisé, ée, adj. Appeased, pacified again.

Rappaiser, v. a. To pacify or appease again.

Rappel, s. m. Recall, recalling. Il mourut quelque temps après son rappel, he died some time after his being recalled or after he was recalled.

Rappelé, ée, adj. Recalled. V. the verb.

Rappeler, v. a. To call over and over; ♣ to call back; ♣ to recall or call home; * to call or trace back, to reflect on things past. Rappeler dans sa mémoire, to call back to one's memory, to call to mind. ♣ Pour y rappeler la seve, to draw the sap to it back again. * Rappeler ses sens, to recover one's self, to come to one's senses again.

Rappliquer, v. act. (appliquer de nouveau.) To apply, to put, to clap again. V. Appliquer.

Se rappliquer, v. récip. (à l'étude, aux affaires, &c.) To apply one's self again to study, to business, &c.

Rapport, s. m. (récit.) Report, account, relation, information. ♣ (Discours malin fait à dessein de nuire,) report or false report, tale, story. ♣ (Egard,) relation, respect or regard. ♣ (Convenance, conformité,) relation, coherence, affinity, likeness, proportion, resemblance, conformity, agreeableness. Terre de grand rapport, a very fruitful soil. ♣ Pieces de rapport, inlaid works.

Rapporté, ée, adj. Brought back, &c. according to the verb. ♣ Ouvrages de pieces rapportées, inlaid work.

Rapporter, v. act. To bring back or to carry back; ♣ to bring along with; ♣ to report, say, tell or relate; to give an account of; ♣ to tell tales or stories, to make false reports. ♣ Rapporter un procès, to report a cause, to make the report of it. ♣ Rapporter, (produire, rendre,) to yield, to bring forth, to bear. ♣ Rapporter, (diriger,) to direct or to aim at. Rapporter ses actions à la gloire de Dieu, to direct one's actions to God's glory.

Rapporter, se rapporter, v. r. To relate, to agree, to answer, to be agreeable or answerable. Je m'en rapporte à vous, I refer or I leave it to you. Je m'en rapporte à votre serment, I put it to your oath.

Rapporteur, s. m. The judge that reports the case; ♣ a tell-tale or tale-teller; ♣ a protractor.

Rapprendre, v. a. To learn again, to learn anew.

Rappris, ise, adject. Learnt again, new learnt.

Rapprivoisé, ée, adj. Tamed again.

Rapprivoiser, v. a. To tame again.

Rapproché, ée, adj. Drawn near again.

Rapprochement, s. m. (réconciliation.) Reconcilement, accommodation.

Rapprocher, v. a. To draw near again.

Se rapprocher, v. r. To begin to be friends again, to draw towards a reconciliation.

Rapsodie, s. f. Rhapsody, a confused collection.

Rapt, *subst. m. Rape.* Faire un rapt, *to commit a rape.*
Raquetier, *s. m. A racket-maker.*
Raquette, *subst. fém. A racket.*
Rare, *adj. Rare, uncommon, unusual, extraordinary, that happens but seldom.* ♆ (Excellent, exquis,) *rare, excellent, extraordinary, good, exquisite.* ♆ (Difficile à avoir,) *rare, scarce, hard to be got.* ♆ (Qui est fluide ou poreux,) *rare, thin, not thick.* ♆ Pouls rare, *a slow pulse.*
Raréfactif, ive, *adj. Rarefactive, that rarefies* or *thins.*
Raréfaction, *s. f. Rarefaction, a making* or *becoming thin.*
Raréfié, ée, *adj. Rarefied.*
Raréfier, *v. a. To rarefy* or *make thin, to thin.*
Se raréfier, *v. r. To rarefy* or *grow thin.*
Rarement, *adv. Rarely, seldom, not often.*
Rareté, *s. f. Rarity, rareness, scarcity;* ♆ *uncommonness, an unusual* or *uncommon thing.*
Ras, ase, *adj. Shaved close.* ♆ Velours ras, *shorn velvet.* ♆ Etoffe rase, *bare cloth* or *stuff without wool.* ♆ Rase campagne, *open field.* ♆ Bateau ras ou plat, *a flat boat.* Vaisseau ras, *a low strait sheered ship.*
Ras, *s. m. Ex.* Ras de Châlons, (sorte de serge,) *Shaloon, a kind of serge.* ♆ Ras de marée, *a tide gate* or *race.* ♆ Le Ras des Saints, *the Race of Saints* near Brest.
Rasade, *s. m. A brimmer* or *bumper.*
Rasé, ée, *adj. Shaved, trimmed,* &c. *V.* Raser.
Rasement, *s. m. Razing, demolishing* or *pulling down.*
Raser, *v. a. To shave, trim* or *barb.* * (Passer tout contre avec vitesse,) *to graze* or *glance upon.* ♆ Raser un vaisseau, *to cut down a ship.*
Rasibus, *adv.* (tout près ou tout contre.) *Close.*
Rasoir, *s. m. A razor.*
Rassasiant, ante, *adj. Filling, cloying.*
Rassasié, ée, *adj. Satisfied, full, filled; that has his belly full.*
Rassasiement, *s. m. Satiety, the being satiated, satisfied, filled; clogged* or *glutted.*
Rassasier, *v. act. To satisfy* or *fill, to fill one's belly, to cloy* or *glut.*
Se rassasier, *v. r. To fill one's belly, to eat one's belly full.*
Rassemblé, ée, *adject. Joined, put* or *clapt together again,* &c. *according to the verb.*
Rassembler, *v. a. To join, put* or *clap together again.* ♆ (Convoquer de nouveau,) *to reassemble* or *call again.*
Se rassembler, *v. r. To reassemble, to meet, get* or *gather together again.*
Rasseoir, *v. n.* (en parlant des liqueurs.) *To settle.* Laissez rasseoir le café, *let the coffee settle.*
Se rasseoir, *v. r. To sit down again.*
Rassérener, *v. act. To make serene, to clear the weather.*
‡ **Se rassérener**, *v. réc. To clear up, to grow serene and clear;* * *to clear up one's brow, to look cheerfully.*
Rassiéger, *v. act. To besiege again, to lay a new siege.*
Rassis, ise, *adj. Settled.* ♆ Pain rassis, *stale bread.* * Rassis, (posé, tranquille,) *sedate, sober, staid.* * De sens rassis, *with a sound judgment, in one's right senses.*
† **Rassoté**. *V.* Infatué.
Rassuré, ée, *adj. Encouraged, heartened, put in heart again,* &c. *V.* Rassurer.
Rassurer, *v. a. To encourage, to hearten, to put in heart again, to remove one's fears.*
Se rassurer, *v. réc. To take courage again, to cheer up again, to take fresh courage.*
Rat, *s. m. A rat.* Mort aux rats, *ratsbane.* P. A bon chat, bon rat, P. *They are well met* or *well matched.*
† **Ratatiné**, ée, *adj. Shrivelled, shrunk in.*
Rate, *s. f. The spleen.* * † S'épanouir la rate, (se réjouir,) *to be merry. V.* Epanouir.
Râteau, *s. m. A rake.*
Râtelé, ée, *adj. Raked.*
Râtelée, *s. f. A raking, as much hay, grass,* &c. *as is raked at once with a rake.*
Râteler, *v. a. To rake.*
Râteleur, *s. m. A raker.*
‡ **Rateleux**, euse, *adj. Spleneticks, troubled with the spleen.*
Ratelier, *s. m. A rack to put hay in for horses to feed on;* ♆ *rack, to set* or *hang things on.* ♆ Ratelier du beaupré, *the range of blocks of a ship's bow-sprit.*
Ratier, ere, *s. A maggotty man* or *woman, a humorist.*
Ratiere, *subst. f. A mouse-trap.*
Ratification, *s. fém. Ratification, confirmation.*
Ratifié, ée, *adj. Ratified, confirmed.*
Ratifier, *v. a. To ratify* or *confirm.*
Ratine, *s. f. Ratteen, a kind of woollen stuff.*
Ration, *s. f. Ration, a share* or *portion of provisions* or *forrage.*
Rationel, elle, *adject. Rational.*
Ratissé, ée, *adj. Scraped, raked off.*
Ratisser, *v. a. To scrape* or *rake off.*
Ratissoire, *s. f. A raker, an iron rake.*
Ratissures, *s. fém. pl. Scrapings.*
Raton, *subst. m. A penny* or *half-penny tart, a cheese cake.*
Rattaché, ée, *adject. Tyed again.*
Rattacher, *v. act. To tye again.*

Rattrapé, ée, *adj. Catched or overtook again*, &c.

Rattraper, *v. a. To catch* or *overtake again*; ♣ *to recover, retrieve* or *regain*.

Rature, *s. f. An erasement, rasure, scratch, dash through any writing.* ♣ Ratures (*ou* raclures) de parchemin, *scrapings of parchment*.

Raturé, ée, *adject. Razed, blotted* or *scratched out*; ♣ *scraped*.

Raturer, *v. a.* (effacer.) *To blot, raze, put* or *scratch out*.

Ravage, *subst. m. Havock, waste, spoil, ruin, devastation*.

Ravagé, ée, *adj. Ravaged, spoiled, ransacked* or *laid waste*.

Ravager, *v. act. To ravage, spoil, ransack* or *lay waste*.

Ravalé, ée, *adj. Swallowed up again*, &c. *according to the verb*.

‡ Ravalement, *s. m. Fall, disgrace, contempt, disparagement*.

Ravaler, *v. act. To swallow down again.* * † Faire ravaler une parole à quelqu'un, *to make one eat his words, to make him recant.* ♣ Ravaler, (rabaisser,) *to put* or *bring lower.* * (Avilir,) *to undervalue, vilify* or *debase*.

Se ravaler, *v. r. To undervalue, to debase one's self*.

Ravaudage, *s. m. Botching, botched* or *bungled work*.

Ravaudé, ée, *adj. Rattled, scolded at*, &c. *V. the verb*.

† Ravauder, *v. a. To rattle*, or *scold at*; ♣ *to teaze, to plague*.

Ravauder, *v. n. To botch, to mend*.

† Ravauderie, *s. f. Silly, impertinent, idle stuff; nonsense, impertinence*.

Ravaudeur, *s. m.* Ravaudeuse, *s. f. A botcher*.

Raucité, *s. f. Raucity, hoarseness*.

Rave, *s. f. A radish.* Rave cordée, *a stringy radish*.

Ravelin, *s. m. A ravelin*, a piece of fortification.

Ravi, ie, *adj.* (enlevé de force.) *Ravished*, &c. *according to* ravir. * Ravi de joie, *ravished with joy* or *over-joyed.* Ravi d'admiration, *wrapt up in admiration*.

† Ravigoter, *v. a. To brisk up again, to revive*.

Ravili, ie, *adject. Debased, vilifyed; made* or *grown despicable, fallen into contempt*.

Ravilir, *v. act. To debase* or *vilify, to disgrace* or *undervalue, to disparage; to make* or *render despicable*.

Ravin, *s. m. A gutter made by a water-flood*.

Ravine, *s. f. Flood, a great flood.* ♣ Ravine, *V.* Ravin.

Ravir, *v. a. To ravish* or *rob; to take* or *snatch away; to take by force, to wrest from.* ♣ (Par un excès de joie,) *to ravish, charm* or *please exceedingly, to rapture*.

Raviser, se raviser, *v. r. To change one's mind, to bethink one's self, to think better of it*.

Ravissant, ante, *adj. Ravenous, rapacious.* * (Merveilleux,) *ravishing, admirable, charming*.

Ravissement, *s. m. Ravishing* or *ravishment, rape.* * (Extase,) *ravishment, rapture, extasy*.

Ravisseur, *s. m. A ravisher, one that has committed a rape*.

Ravitaillé, ée, *adj. Victualled*.

Ravitaillement, *s. m. The supplying a place with fresh provisions and ammunition*.

Ravitailler, *v. a. To victual, to supply with provisions.* Ravitailler un navire, *to victual a ship*.

Ravivé, ée, *adj. Revived*.

Raviver, *v. a. To revive, to brisk up*.

Ravoir, *v. act. To recover, to get again;* ♣ *to have again*.

Se ravoir, *v. r. To recover, to gather new strength;* * † *to pick up one's crumps*.

Rauque, *adject. Hoarse; harsh*.

Rayé, ée, *adj.* (raturé.) *Blotted, scratched* or *crossed out, barred*, &c. ♣ *striped, full of stripes.* ♣ (En parlant du canon d'une arme à feu,) *rifled*.

Rayer, *v. act.* (raturer.) *To bar, to cross* or *strike out, to erase* or *cancel.* ♣ (Faire des raies,) *to streak, to make streaks* or *lines, to furrow.* ♣ Rayer une arme à feu, *to rifle a gun*.

Rayon, *s. m. Beam* or *ray.* Les rayons du soleil, *the beams* or *rays of the sun.* Un rayon de la Divinité, *a ray* or *spark of the Divinity.* * Un rayon de bon sens, *a grain of sense.* ♣ Rayon, (demi-diametre d'un cercle,) *radius.* ♣ Rayon de miel, *a honey-comb*.

Rayonnant, ante, *adj. Radiant, sparkling, shining*.

Rayonnement, *s. m. Radiation, the casting forth beams.* ♣ Le rayonnement des esprits, *the radiation* or *spreading of spirits*.

Rayonner, *v. neut. To cast forth beams; to radiate, to shine;* ♣ *to radiate* or *spread*.

Rayure, *s. f.* (maniere dont une étoffe est rayée.) *Stripes*.

Réaggrave, *s. m. The last threatening monitory, the last commination*.

Réaggraver, *v. a. To reaggravate*.

Réajourné, ée, *adj. Summoned again*.

Réajournement, *s. m. A new summons* or *resummons*.

Réajourner, *v. a. To summon again*.

Réale, *s. f. The commander's galley;* ♣ *real*, a Spanish coin.

Réalgal, *subst. m.* (arsénic rouge.) *Realgar*.

Réaliser, *v. a. To realize*.

Réalité, *s. f. Reality, real existence*.

Réassignation, *subst. f. New assignment;* ♣ *a new sum-*

mons into court, a resummons.
Réassigner, *verb. act. To assign anew;* ♣ *to summon again.*
Rebaisé, ée, *adject. Kissed again.*
Rebaiser, *verb. act. To kiss again.*
Rebander, *v. act. Ex.* Rebander un arc, *to new-band a bow.* Rebander une plaie, *to bind up a wound again.*
† Rébarbatif, ive, *adject. Snappish, crabbed, sour, cross.*
Rebâti, ie, *adj. Rebuilt, built up again.*
Rebâtir, *v. a. To rebuild, to build up again.*
Rebaptisé, ée, *adj. Rebaptized, baptized again.*
Rebaptiser, *v. a. To rebaptize, to baptize again.*
Rebattre, *v. act. To beat again, to beat over and over;* ♣ *to shuffle again,* ♣ *to repeat, to tell over and over.*
Rebattu, ue, *adject. Beaten again, &c. V.* Rebattre.
‡ Rebec, *s. m. Rebeck,* a three-stringed fiddle.
Rebelle, *adj. Rebellious, disobedient.*
Rebelle, *s. m. A rebel.*
Rebeller, se rebeller, *v. r. to rebel, rise up* or *revolt against.*
Rebellion, *s. f. Rebellion, revolt, rising* or *insurrection.*
Rebéni, ie, *adj. New-consecrated.*
Rebénir, *v. a. To new-consecrate.*
† Rebéquer, se rebéquer, *v. r. To make repartees, to be saucy* or *malapert.*
Reblanchi, ie, *adject. New-washed* or *new-whited.*
Reblanchir, *v. act. To new-wash* or *wash again;* ♣ *to new-white* or *white again.*
Reboire, *v. act. To drink again.* Boire & reboire, *to drink hard, to drink too much.*
† Rebondi, ie, *adj. Round, plump and hard.* Sein rebondi, *a round, plump and hard breast.*
Rebondir, *v. n. To rebound* or *bounce up again.*
Rèbondissement, *s. m. Rebounding, rebound, rebouncing.*
Rebord, *s. m. Border, edge, hem.* ♣ (En Architecture,) *border* or *edge.*
Rebordé, ée, *adject. New-bordered, new-bound.*
Reborder, *v. act. To new-border, to new-bind.*
Rebouché, ée, *adject. Stopt again, &c. V. the verb.*
Reboucher, *v. act. To stop again.*
Se reboucher, *v. r. To grow blunt* or *dull.*
Rebouillir, *v. act. To boil again.*
Rebourgeonner, *v. n. To bud* or *shoot again.*
Rebours, *s. m. The wrong side of a stuff;* also * *the contrary sense* or *meaning.*
A rebours *ou* au rebours, *adv. Ex.* A rebours de poil, (à contre-poil,) *against the hair, the wrong way.*
† Rebours, *adj. Cross, cross-grained.*
Reboutonné, ée, *adj. Buttoned again.*
Reboutonner, *v. a. To button again.*
† Rebrasser, se rebrasser, *v. r. To tuck* or *turn up one's sleeves.*
Rebridé, ée, *adject. Bridled again.*
Rebrider, *v. act. To bridle again.*
Rebrouiller, *v. a. To jumble, to entangle, to embroil, to mix, to confound again.*
† Rebrousse-poil (à), *adv. Against the hair* or *the grain.*
Rebrousser les cheveux, *v. a. To turn up the hair.*
Rebrousser chemin *ou* rebrousser, *v. n. To turn* or *go back.*
Rebroyé, ée, *adj. Ground again.*
Rebroyer, *v. act. To grind again.*
Rebruni, ie, *adj. Burnished again, new-burnished.*
Rebrunir, *v. act. To burnish again, to new-burnish.*
† Rebuffade, *s. f. Rebuff, repulse, denial* or *a snappish answer.*
Rébus, *s. m. A rebus, a clenching witticism.* * (Chose frivole,) *a silly pun, a foolish conceit, an impertinence, a nonsense.*
Rebut, *s. m.* (rebuffade.) *Repulse, rebuff, denial;* ♣ *out-cast, refuse, trash, sad, paltry stuff, trumpery, frippery.* ♣ Papier de rebut, *waste paper.*
Rebutant, ante, *adj. Loathsome, tedious, crabbed, hard.* ♣ (Choquant,) *forbidding, disagreeable, crabbed.*
Rebuté, ée, *adj. Repulsed, denied, refused, &c. V.* Rebuter.
Rebuter, *v. a. To repulse, reject, deny* or *refuse, to thrust* or *turn away.* ♣ Rebuter, (décourager,) *to dishearten, discourage* or *dispirit, to deter.*
Rebuter, se rebuter, *v. réc. To despond, to be discouraged* or *disheartened.*
Recaché, ée, *adject. Hidden again.*
Recacher, *v. a. To hide again.*
Recacheté, ée, *adject. Sealed again.*
Recacheter, *v. a. To seal up again.*
Récapitulation, *s. f. Recapitulation* or *summing up.*
Récapituler, *v. a. To recapitulate, to sum up.*
Recarreler, *v. act. To new-pave.*
Recélé, ée, *adj. Concealed, &c. V. the verb.*
Recélé, *s. m. Concealment* or *concealing.*
Recélement, *s. m. A concealing* or *concealment.*
Recéler, *v. a. To conceal* or *receive stolen things.*
Recéleur, *s. m.* Recéleuse, *s. f. A receiver* or *concealer of stolen things, one that conceals thieves.*
Récemment, *adv. Recently, newly, lately, freshly, of late.*
Récent, ente, *adj.* (nouveau.) *Recent, new, fresh, lately done* or *happened.* Avoir la mémoire récente

d'une lecture, *to have that fresh in one's memory which one has been reading of late.*
Récépissé, *s. m. A receipt.*
Réceptacle, *subst. m. A sink, sewer* or *common-shore*; ♆ *receptacle, shelter, nest.*
Réception, *s. f. Reception* or *receiving, receipt.* ♆ (Accueil,) *reception, welcome, entertainment.*
Recette, *s. f. Receipt*; ♆ *the receiver's office*; ♆ *a physical receipt.* ♆ Bois de recette, *timber fit for service.*
Reçu, ue, *adj. Received, admitted,* &c. *according to the verb.*
Recevable, *adj. Receivable, fit to be admitted, good, right, lawful, allowable.*
Receveur, *s. m.* receveuse, *s. f. A receiver.* ♆ Le Receveur d'un Seigneur, *a steward to a Lord.*
Recevoir, *v. a. To receive, to take.* ♆ (Admettre,) *to receive* or *admit, to take, to allow of.* ♆ Recevoir une opinion, *to take up an opinion.* ♆ Recevoir, (accueillir,) *to receive, welcome, entertain* or *treat, to make a reception.* Recevoir (agréer) une proposition, *to receive, to accept* or *accept of a proposal, to like it.*
Recez, *s. m. Ex.* Le recez de l'Empire, *the book* or *register of the resolution of an Imperial Diet.*
Réchafauder, *v. a. To make fresh scaffolding.*
Rechange, *s. m.* (terme de Marine.) *A change of sails, ropes, sail-yards, and such like.* ♆ (Terme de Négoce,) *re-exchange.*
Rechangé, ée, *adj. Changed again.*
Rechanger, *v. a. To change again.*
Rechanté, ée, *adject. Sung again,* &c.
Rechanter, *v. act. To sing again*; * † *to tell over and over, to tell often.*
Réchappé, ée, *adj. Escaped, recovered.*
† Réchapper, *verb. act. To escape, to recover.*
Rechargé, ée, *adj. New charged, charged* or *leaded again.*
Recharger, *v. a. To charge* or *load again.* ♆ Recharger l'ennemi, *to make a second charge upon the enemy.*
Rechassé, ée, *adject. Beaten back again. V.* Rechasser.
Rechasser, *v. a. To beat back.* Rechasser des bêtes, *to drive beasts back again.* ♆ Rechasser un domestique, *to turn a servant out again.*
Réchaud, *subst. m. Chafing-dish.*
Réchauffé, ée, *adj. Heated* or *warmed again,* &c.
Réchauffer, *v. a. To warm* or *heat again*; ♆ *to make* or *keep warm.* * (Exciter de nouveau,) *to stir up* or *kindle again*; *to give new life, warmth* or *spirit.* * Réchauffer le combat, *to renew the fight.*
Se réchauffer, *v. r. To warm one's self,* or *get one's self warm again*; ♆ *to grow warm again.*
Rechaussé, ée, *adj. Put on again,* &c.
Rechausser, *v. a. To put on again,* &c. *Ex.* Il rechaussa ses bas, *he put on his stockings again.*
Recherche, *s. f. Search, research, enquiry, perquisition, quest* or *seeking after.* Faire la recherche d'une chose, *to inquire into a thing.*
Recherché, ée, *adj. Sought* or *enquired after, searched,* &c. *V.* Rechercher. * Pensée trop recherchée, *a far fetched thought.*
Rechercher, *v. a. To seek again, to look for a second time*; ♆ *to call to an account.* * (Tâcher d'obtenir,) *to court, to sue for.*
Rechigné, ée, *adj. Grim, grim-faced, powting.*
Un vieux rechigné, *s. m. An old gruff* or *grim-faced fellow.*
† Rechigner, *v. n. To look grim, gruff* or *crabbed, to have a sour, dogged* or *crabbed look, to make faces, to powt.*
‡ Rechoir, *v. n. To fall again*; *to fall sick again, to have a relapse, to relapse.*
‡ Rechu, ue, *adject. Fallen again* or *relapsed.*
Rechute, *s. f. A second fall*; * *a relapse.*
Récidive, *s. f. Recidivation, relapse.*
Récidiver, *v. n. To relapse.*
Récif, *s. m. Reef* or *ridge.*
Récipé, *s. m. A recipe, a Physician's prescription.*
Récipiendaire, *s. m. One who stands to be admitted into some office.*
Récipient, *s. m. Recipient, a* vessel in Chymistry.
Réciprocation, *s. f. Reciprocation.*
Réciproque, *adj.* (mutuel.) *Reciprocal, mutual, interchangeable.*
Réciproque, *s. m. Ex.* Je vous rendrai le réciproque, (ou la pareille,) *I shall make you a return, I shall requite you, I shall be even with you.*
Réciproquement, *adv. Reciprocally, mutually, interchangeably.*
Reciré, ée, *adj. New waxed, waxed again.*
Recirer, *v. a. To wax again, to do over again with wax.*
Récit, *s. m. Recital, account, relation, report, narration.* ♆ (en Musique,) *recitativo in musick.*
Récitateur, *s. m. A reciter* or *rehearser.*
Récitatif, *s. m. Recitative* or *recitative musick.*
Réciter, *v. act. To recite* or *rehearse*; ♆ *to tell* or *relate.*
Réclamation, *s. f. Reclamation.*
Réclame, *s. f. A catch-word.*
Réclamé, ée, *adj. Sued for,* &c. *according to the verb.*
Réclamer, *v. a.* (implorer.) *To sue* or *beg for, to implore, to call upon.* ♆ (Revendiquer,) *to claim, challenge* or *demand, to sue.*
Réclamer, *v. n. To contradict* or *gainsay*; ♆ *to complain.*
Se réclamer de quelqu'un, *v. r.* (s'avouer, s'autoriser de lui,) *to make use of one's name, to say that one*

belongs to him, or *to challenge one's acquaintance with him.*

Recloué, ée, *adject. Nailed again.*

Reclouer, *v. a.* (clouer de nouveau.) *To nail again.*

Reclure, *v. a. To cloister up* or *shut up in a cloister.*

Reclus, *s. m. Recluse, one cloistered up.*

Reclus, use, *adj. Cloistered up, recluse.*

Recluse, *s. f. A recluse, a nun.*

Recogné, ée, *adj. Knocked* or *thrust in again*, &c. *V. the verb.*

† Recogner, *v. a. To drive, to beat back.*

Recoiffé, ée, *adject. Whose head is dressed again.*

Recoiffer, *v. a. To dress one's head again.*

Recoin, *s. m. Corner, nook, by-place.*

Récolement, *s. m.* (action de récoler des témoins.) *A reexamination.*

Récoler, *v. a.* des témoins, *to reexamine witnesses.*

Recollé, ée, *adj. Pasted* or *glued again*, &c.

Recoller, *v. a. To paste* or *glue again.*

Récollet, *s. m.* Récollette, *s. f. Recollect, a sort of* Franciscan *Friar* or *Nun.*

Récollection, *s. f. Recollection.*

‡ Récolliger, se récolliger, *v. r. To recollect one's self.*

Récolte, *s. f. Crop, harvest.*

Recommandable, *adj. Commendable, praise worthy, recommendable.*

Recommandaresse, *s. f. An intelligence-woman, that keeps an office of intelligence.*

Recommandation, *s. f. Recommendation, recommending*; ♆ *an advertisement, note* or *bill*; ♆ *esteem, value, request.* Avoir l'honneur en recommandation, *to value one's honour.*

Recommandé, ée, *adj. Recommended*, &c.

Recommander, *v. a. To recommend.* ♆ Recommander, (prier, charger,) *to desire, to charge.* On m'a recommandé de vous dire, *I was desired* or *charged to tell you.* ♆ Recommander quelqu'un aux prieres de l'Eglise, *to pray for one at Church.*

Se recommander à quelqu'un, *v. r. To commend* or *recommend one's self to one.*

Recommencé, ée, *adj. Begun again, begun anew, renewed.*

Recommencer, *v. a.* & *n. To begin again, to begin anew, to renew.*

Récompense, *s. fém. Recompense, reward.*

Récompenser, *v. a. To recompense, reward* or *requite*; ♆ *to reward* or *punish.*

Recomposé, ée, *adj. Composed* or *set again.*

Recomposer, *v. a. To compose again.*

Réconciliable, *adj. Reconcileable, that may be reconciled.*

Réconciliateur, *s. m. Reconciler.*

Réconciliation, *s. f. Reconcilement* or *reconciliation.* ♆ Réconciliation d'une Eglise, *the new consecrating of a Church.*

Réconcilié, ée, *adj. Reconciled.*

Réconcilier, *v. a. To reconcile.* ♆ Réconcilier une Eglise, *to new consecrate a Church.*

Se réconcilier, *v. r. To reconcile one's self* or *to make one's peace with.*

Reconduire quelqu'un, *v. a. To wait upon one back, to reconduct him.*

Reconduit, ite, *adj. Brought back again, reconducted.*

‡ Réconfort, *s. m. Comfort.*

Réconforté, ée, *adj. Comforted.*

Réconforter, *v. a. To comfort* or *fortify.*

Réconfrontation, *s. f. The confronting again.*

Réconfronter, *v. a. To confront again, to bring again face to face.*

Reconnoissable, *adj. Easy to be known again.*

Reconnoissance, *subst. f. An acknowledgment* or *knowing again.* ♆ (Gratitude,) *acknowledgment, gratitude, thankfulness.* ♆ (Récompense,) *acknowledgment, requital, reward.* ♆ (Aveu,) *acknowledging, acknowledgment, owning, confession.* ♆ (un amer, en termes de mer,) *a sea-mark.*

Reconnoissant, ante, *adject. Grateful, thankful.*

Reconnoître, *v. a. To know* or *know again.* ♆ (Connoître, remarquer,) *to find out, to see, discover* or *perceive, to be satisfied of.* ♆ (Avouer,) *to acknowledge, own* or *confess.* ♆ (Récompenser,) *to acknowledge* or *consider, to be thankful* or *grateful for.* ♆ Reconnoître une terre, *to reconnoitre the land.*

Se reconnoître, *v. r. To come to one's self*; ♆ *to repent* or *acknowledge one's fault*; ♆ *to know where one is.* Voyez quel brouillard il fait, on a peine à se reconnoître, *see what a fog there is abroad, one is like to be lost in it.*

Reconnu, ue, *adj.* (*from* reconnoître.) *Known, acknowledged*, &c. *Voy.* Reconnoître.

Reconquérir, *v. a. To conquer again.*

Reconquis, ise, *adj. Conquered again.*

Reconstruire, *v. a. To build up again.*

Reconté, ée, *adj. Recounted* or *told over again.*

Reconter, *v. a. To recount, relate* or *tell over again.*

Reconvoquer, *v. a. To convene again, to call again together, to reassemble.*

Recopié, ée, *adject. Copied again.*

Recopier, *v. a. To copy again, to write fair again.*

Recoquillé, ée, *adj. Curled, curled up*, &c.

Recoquillement, *s. m. Curling up, turning up, shrinking.*

† Recoquiller, se recoquiller, *v. r. To curl* or *curl up, to shrink up, to turn up.*

Recoquiller, *v. a.* son chapeau, *to cock up one's hat.*
† Recorder sa leçon, *v. a. To con one's lesson, to get it without book.* ♣ Recorder, (terme de Pratique,) *to record.*
Recorrigé, ée, *adj. Corrected again.*
Recorriger, *v. a. To correct again, to revise.*
Recors, *s. m. A serjeant's* or *bailif's assistant,* or *setter.*
Recouché, ée, *adj. Put to bed again.*
Recoucher, *v. a. To put to bed again.*
Recoudre, *v. a. To sew, to sew up again.*
Recoupe, *s. f. Waste, shards* or *rubble of stones;* ♣ *a middle sort of bran.*
Recoupé, ée, *adj. Cut again.*
Recouper, *v. a. To cut again.*
Recourbé, ée, *adj. Crooked, bent.*
Recourber, *v. a. To crooken* or *make crooked, to bend.*
Se recourber, *v. r. To grow crooked, to bend.*
Recourir, *v. a. To run again;* ♣ *to have recourse, to fly to* or *any whither for succour, help* or *relief.*
‡ Recourre, *v. a. To rescue.*
Recours, *s. m. Recourse, refuge, addrefs.* ♣ (Droit de reprise,) *relief, remedy, redrefs.*
Recous, ousse, *adj.* (*from* recourre.) *Rescued.*
Recousse, *s. f. Rescue, help.*
Recousu, ue, *adj.* (*from* recoudre.) *Sewed again.*
Recouver, *v. a. To brood* or *sit on again.*
Recouvert, erte, *adj. Covered again, new covered.* ♣ Recouvert, (*ou* recouvré,) *recovered.*
Recouvrable, *adj. Recoverable.*
Recouvré, ée, *adj. Recovered, regained, retrieved,* &c.
Recouvrement, *s. m. A recovery, recovering, regaining* or *reobtaining.*
Recouvrer, *v. a. To recover, regain* or *retrieve;* ♣ *to recover, levy* or *gather.*
Recouvrir, *v. act. To cover again, to new cover.*

Recracher, *v. n.* & *a. To spit often* or *spit up again.*
Récréance, *s. f. A provisional possession given in a suit to one of the parties, till the cause be determined.* Lettres de récréance, *recredentials.*
Récréatif, ive, *adj. Recreative, diverting, pleasant, delightful, entertaining.*
Récréation, *s. f. Recreation, refreshment, sport, diversion.*
Récrédentiaire, *s. m. Recredentiary.*
Récréé, ee, *adj. Recreated, diverted, delighted,* &c.
Récréer, *v. a. To recreate, refresh, divert* or *delight, to make merry.*
Se récréer, *v. r. To recreate, divert* or *refresh one's self, to unbend one's spirit.*
Recreusé, ée, *adj. Digged up again* or *deeper.*
Recreuser, *v. act. To dig up again* or *dig deeper.*
Recribler, *v. a. To sift again.*
Récrier, se récrier, *v. r. To cry out upon, to exclaim, to clamour against.*
Récrimination, *s. f. Recrimination, the returning an accusation* or *reproach.*
Récriminer, *v. n. To recriminate, to return an accusation.*
Récrire, *v. a. To write again, to write over again.*
Récrit, ite, *adject. Writ over again.*
Recroqueviller, se recroqueviller, *v. r. To curl, turn* or *roll up, to rivel, shrivel* or *shrink up.*
Se recrotter, *v. r. To get fresh dirt, to be dirty again.*
Recru, ue, *adj. Tired, overtoiled, jaded, spent* with fatigue.
Recrue, *s. f. Recruit.*
Recruté, ée, *adj. Recruited.*
Recruter, *v. a. To recruit* or *fill up.*
Rectangle, *adj. Rectangular.*
Rectangle, *s. m. A rectangle.*
Recteur, *s. m. The rector* of an University. Recteur d'un Couvent de *Jésuites, the rector of a monastery of* Jesuits.
Rectification, *s. f. Rectification; a rectifying* or *refining.*
Rectifié, ée, *adj. Rectified,* &c. *V. the verb:*
Rectifier, *v. a. To rectify, correct, redress, mend* or *better, to set to rights again.* ♣ Rectifier, (terme de Chimie,) *to rectify* or *refine.*
Rectiligne, *adj. Rectilinear, rectilineous.*
Rectitude, *s. f. Uprightness, rectitude, honesty, probity, integrity.*
Rectorat, *s. m. Rectorship, the place and dignity of a Rector, V.* Recteur.
Reçu, ue, *part.* (*from* recevoir.) *Received,* &c.
Reçu, *subst. m. Receipt, discharge.*
Recueil, *s. m. Collection.*
Recueillement, *s. m. Recollection.*
Recueilli, ie, *adj. Gathered,* &c. *V.* Recueillir.
Recueillir, *v. a. To gather* or *reap, to get in.* * Recueillir une succession, *to inherit an estate, to have an estate* or *succession fallen to one.* * Recueillir du fruit de quelque chose, *to gather fruits from a thing, to reap* or *get a profit* or *advantage by it.* ♣ Recueillir, (rassembler,) *to gather* or *get together.* * (Faire des collections d'Auteurs,) *to collect* or *pick out.* * (Recevoir chez soi,) *to receive* or *entertain.* ♣ (Inférer,) *to gather* or *infer.*
Se recueillir, *v. r. To recollect one's self.*
Recuire, *v. a. To boil, bake* or *roast again;* ♣ *to neal.*
Recuit, ite, *adj. Boiled, baked* or *roasted again;* ♣ *nealed.*
Recuit, *s. m. Nealing.*
Recul, *s. m. A recoil, recoiling* or *giving back.*
† Reculée, *s. f. Ex.* Feu de reculée, *a great fire that makes people draw back.*
Reculé, ée, *adj. Put, pulled* or *drawn back,* &c. *V.* Reculer. ♣ Reculé, (lointain,) *remote, far.*
Reculement, *s. m.* Reculade, *s. f. Putting* or *drawing back.*

Reculer, *v. a.* (tirer en arriere.) *To put, pull* or *draw back.* * (Retarder,) *to put off, delay* or *retard.* * (Eloigner,) *to put back* or *off, to remove.* * (Etendre,) *to extend, enlarge* or *carry further.*

Reculer, *v. n. To go, fall* or *draw back;* ♆ *to give ground, to recoil.* * (Tergiverser,) *to go back;* † *to hang an arse, to shift.* Il n'y a plus moyen *ou* il n'est plus temps de reculer, *there is no going back.*

Se reculer, *v. r. To go, fall* or *draw back.*

A reculons, *adv. Backward.* * † (En empirant,) * *down the wind, cross, preposterously.*

† **Récupérer**, se récupérer, *v. r. To retrieve* or *make up one's losses.*

Récusable, *adj. Exceptionable; to be challenged,* or *excepted against; liable to exception.*

Récusation, *s. f. Challenge* or *exception in law.*

Récusé, ée, *adj. Challenged, excepted against.*

Récuser, *v. a. To challenge* or *except against.*

Rédaction, *s. f. Digesting.*

Redan, *s. m. A redan* in fortification.

Rédargué, ée, *adj. Rebuked* or *reproved.*

† **Rédarguer**, *v. a. To rebuke* or *reprove.*

Reddition, *s. f. Reddition, surrender* or *surrendering.* ♆ Reddition de comptes, *the giving up of accounts.*

Redéfaire, *v. act. To undo again.*

Redéjeuner, *v. a. To breakfast again, to eat a second breakfast.*

Redélibérer, *v. a. To reconsider, to deliberate again upon.*

Redélivrer, *v. a. To set a second time at liberty.*

Redemandé, ée, *adj. Demanded again, required.*

Redemander, *v. a. To demand again, to require.*

Redemeurer, *v. n. To stay again.*

Redémolir, *v. a. To demolish, to pull down again.*

Rédempteur, *s. m.* (JÉSUS-CHRIST.) *Redeemer, our Saviour.*

Rédemption, *s. f. Redemption, redeeming.*

Redescendre, *v. a. To come down again,* &c.

Redevable, *adj. Who is still in one's debt, indebted.* * (Qui a obligation,) *indebted, beholden, bound* or *obliged to one.*

Redevance, *s. f. Duty, rent* or *service.*

Redevancier, iere, *s. A tenant* or *homager.*

Redevenir, *v. n. To grow, to become again.*

Redevenu, ue, *adj. Grown* or *become again.*

Redevider, *v. a. To wind up again.*

Redevoir, *v. a. To remain in one's debt, to owe still.* Vous me redevez dix écus, *you remain ten crowns in my debt.*

Rédigé, ée, *adj. Adjusted* or *put into order.*

Rédiger, *v. a. To digest* or *put into order.*

Rédimé, ée, *adject. Freed, exempted.*

Rédimer, se rédimer, *v. r. To free* or *exempt one's self.*

Redire, *v. a. To repeat, to say* or *tell over again.*

Redistribuer, *v. a. To distribute again.*

Redistribution, *s. f. A new distribution.*

Redite, *s. f. Repetition, tautology.*

Rédondance, *s. f. Redundancy, superfluity.*

Rédondant, ante, *adj. Redundant, superfluous.*

Rédonder, *v. n. To be superfluous* or *redundant.*

Redonné, ée, *adject. Given again,* &c. *V. the verb.*

Redonner, *v. a. To give again, to give over and over;* ♆ *to restore, to give.*

Redonner, *v. n. To fall on again, to charge again.*

Redoré, ée, *adj. New-gilded, gilded over again.*

Redorer, *v. a. To gild over again, to new-gild.*

Redoublé, ée, *adj. New lined,* &c. *according to the verb.*

Redoublement, *s. m. Increase, redoubling.*

Redoubler, *v. a. To new-line* or *line again;* ♆ *to redouble, double, increase* or *reiterate.*

Redoubler, *v. n. To redouble* or *increase.*

Redoutable, *adj. Dreadful; formidable.*

Redoute, *s. f. A redoubt.*

Redouté, ée, *adj. Feared; dreaded.*

Redouter, *v. a. To fear, to dread.*

Redressé, ée, *adject. Made straight,* &c. *according to the verb.*

Redresser, *v. act. To make straight* or *to make straight again;* ♆ *to put in the right way.* * (Corriger,) *to redress, reform* or *correct.*

Se redresser, *v. r. To grow straight again;* ♆ *to get up again;* ♆ * *to smug up.*

Redresseurs, *s. m. pl. Ex.* Les Chevaliers errans se disoient redresseurs des torts, *Knights errant called themselves redressers of wrongs.*

Réductible, *adj. Reductible, that may be reduced.*

Réductif, ive, *adj. Reductive. Ex.* Sel réductif, *a reductive salt.*

Réduction, *s. f. Reduction* or *reducing.*

Réduire, *v. a.* (faire devenir.) *To reduce* or *bring.* * † Réduire au petit pied, *to bring into* or *reduce to straights.* ♆ Réduire, (soumettre, dompter,) *to reduce, subdue* or *bring to subjection.* ♆ (Forcer,) *to reduce, force* or *compel.* ♆ (Ramener au devoir,) *to reclaim* or *reform.* (Rédiger,) *to reduce, bring* or *digest.* ♆ Réduire son avis, *to sum up one's opinion.* ♆ Réduire, (restreindre,) *to reduce* or *confine.*

Se réduire, *v. r. To be reduced;* ♆ *to confine one's self;* ♆ *to come* or *amount;* ♆ *to be reclaimed, to mend* or *reform.*

Réduit, ite, *adj. Reduced*, &c. *according to the verb.*
Réduit, *subst. m. Habitation, place*; ♣ *an intrenchment.*
Réduplicatif, ive, *adj. Reduplicative.*
Réduplication, *s. f. Reduplication.*
Réédification, *s. f. Re-edification* or *re-edifying.*
Réédifié, ée, *adj. Re-edified, built up again.*
Réédifier, *v. a. To re-edify, to build up again.*
Réel, elle, *adj. Real, true, that is indeed.* ♣ Monnoie réelle, *current coin* or *money.*
Réélection, *s. f. Re-election* or *second election.*
Réellement, *adv.* (*from* réel,) *Really, indeed.*
Réengendrer, *v. a. To regenerate.*
Réer *ou* Raire, *v. n. Speaking of the noise that deers make in rutting-time.*
Refaire, *v. a. To do again* or *do over again*; ♣ *to make again*; ♣ *to begin again*; ♣ *to mend, to repair*; ♣ *to deal again.*
Se refaire, *v. r. To recover, to mend, to recruit* or *refresh one's self.*
Refait, aite, *adj. Done over again*, &c. *V.* Refaire.
Refait, *subst. masc. A drawn game.*
Réfection, *s. f. Repair* or *repairing*; ♣ *repast, meal.*
Réfectoire, *s. m. A dining-room* or *hall* in a monastery, *a refectory.*
Refend, *s. m. Ex.* Mur de refend, *a partition-wall.*
Refendre, *v. a. To cleave, split, cut* or *divide in two.*
Référé, *s. m. Report.*
Référendaire, *s. m. Referendary, an Officer in Chancery.* ♣ Tiers-Référendaire, (parmi les Procureurs,) *a referee.*
Référer, *v. a. To refer*; ♣ *to ascribe.* ♣ Référer le serment, *to put it to one's oath.*
Référer, *v. neut. To report* or *make a report.*
Se référer, *v. r. To be referred, to relate.*
Refermé, ée, *adj. Shut again*, &c. ♣ *closed up again.*
Refermer, *verb. act. To shut again.*
Se refermer, *v. r. To close up again.*
Referrer, *v. a. Ex.* Referrer un cheval, *to new-shoe a horse.*
Reficher, *v. act. To drive, to thrust, to stick in again.*
Refiger, *v. act. To coagulate again.*
Réfléchi, ie, *adj. Reflected.*
Réfléchir, *v. act. To reflect* or *beat back.*
Réfléchir, *v. n. To reflect, to be beaten back.* * (Rejaillir,) *to reflect* or *return.*
Se réfléchir, *v. r. To reflect, to be reflected.*
Réfléchissement, *s. m. Reflexion, resilition* or *returning back.*
Refleuri, ie, *adject. Blossomed again.*
Refleurir, *v. neut. To blossom again*; * *to flourish again.*
Réflexion, *subst. f. Reflection, returning back*; ♣ *reflection, meditation, consideration.*
Refluer, *v. n. To reflow* or *run back.*
Reflux, *s. m. Reflux, ebb* or *ebbing.*
Refondé, ée, *adj. Refunded, paid back.*
Refonder les dépens, *v. act. To refund* or *pay back the charges* or *costs.*
Refondre, *v. act. To melt, to cast again, to new cast.* * (Refaire entiérement,) *to reform* or *newmould.*
Refondu, ue, *adj. Melted, cast again* or *new-cast.*
Refonte, *subst. f. The melting down again*, &c.
Reforger, *v. a. To new forge.*
Réformateur, *s. m. A reformer.*
Réformation, *s. f. Reformation, a reforming, a reform.*
Réforme, *s. f. Reform, reforming* or *reformation.* ♣ Réforme de gens de guerre, *a reform* or *disbanding of some part of the army.*
Réformé, ée, *adj. Reformed*, &c. *V. the verb.* ♣ Officier réformé, *a half-pay Officer.*
Réformés, *subst. m. pl. The Protestants, those of the reformed Religion.* ♣ (Officiers réformés,) *half-pay Officers.* ♣ (Religieux réformés,) *Reformists.*
Réformer, *v. act. To reform, redress* or *improve.*
Refortifié, ée, *adj. Refortified, new fortified.*
Refortifier, *v. a. To refortify* or *new fortify.*
Refouetter, *v. act. To whip again.*
Refouiller, *v. act. To rake up again, to trench again*, &c. *V.* Fouiller.
Refouir, *v. act. To dig up the ground.*
Refoulé, ée, *adj. New fulled.*
Refouler, *v. a. To full again*; ♣ *to stamp again.* ♣ Refouler la marée, *to go against tide.*
Refouler, *v. n.* (en parlant de la marée,) *to ebb.* La marée refoule, *'tis ebbing water.*
Refouloir, *s. m. A rammer.*
Refourbi, ie, *adject. New furbished.*
Refourbir, *v. a. To new furbish, to furbish again.*
Refournir, *v. a. To new stock*, &c. *V.* Fournir.
Réfractaire, *adj. Refractory, rebellious, froward.*
Réfraction, *s. f. Refraction.*
Refrain, *s. m. The burden* of a song.
Refrappé, ée, *adject. Struck again*, &c.
Refrapper, *verb. act. To strike again*; ♣ *To new stamp* or *to stamp again.*
Refrayé, ée, *adj. Polished, smoothed.*
Refrayer, *v. act. To polish* or *smooth.*
Refréné, ée, *adj. Refrained, restrained, curbed, bridled, repressed.*
Refréner, *v. a. To refrain* or *restrain, curb, bridle* or *repress.*
Réfrigérant, ante, *adj. Refrigerative, cooling.*
Réfrigérant, *subst. masc. The cooler.*
Réfrigératif, ive, *adj. Refrigerative, cooling.*
Réfrigératif, *s. m. A refrigerative, a cooler.*

Réfrigérarion, *f. f. A refrigeration* or *cooling.*
Refrire, *v. act. To fry again.*
Refrisé, ée, *adj. New curled.*
Refriser, *v. act. To curl again.*
Refrogné, ée, *adject. Grim, grim-faced, gruff; that has a four, dogged, fullen, crabbed look* or *countenance.*
Un refrogné, une refrognée, *f. A grim-faced man* or *woman.*
Refrognement, *f. m. A four, crabbed, dogged, fullen look* or *countenance, a bending* or *knitting of one's brows.*
Refrogner, fe refrogner, *v. r. To put on a four look* or *grim countenance, to bend* or *knit one's brows.*
Refroidi, ie, *adj. Made* or *grown cold, cooled,* &c.
Refroidir, *v. a. To make cold, to cool, to take away the heat.*
Refroidir, *v. neut. To cool* or *grow cold.*
Se refroidir, *v. réc. To grow cold, to cool, to lofe its heat;* * *to cool, to relent, to leffen, to grow colder* or *leffer.*
Refroidiffement, *f. m. Cooling;* * *coldnefs, relenting.*
Refrotter, *verb. act. To rub again.*
Refuge, *f. m. Refuge, shelter, fanctuary.* * (Excufe,) *pretence* or *excufe.*
Réfugié, ée, *adj. Sheltered, fled to a place of refuge.* Les Réfugiés *François*, French *refugees.*
Réfugier, fe réfugier, *v. réc. To fly to a place* or *to one for shelter* or *refuge, to take fanctuary.*
Refuir, *v. n.* Le cerf refuit fur foi, *the flag doubles.*
Refuite, *f. f. The doubling of a flag.* * Refuite, (retardement affecté dans une affaire,) *shifting.*
Refus, *f. m. Refufal, denial, repulfe.* ♣ Une chofe qui n'eft pas de refus, *a thing not to be refufed.* ♣ Refus, (chofe refufée,) *refufe, a thing refufed by others.* ♣ Avoir une chofe au refus de quelqu'un, *to have the refufe of another.* ♣ Cela n'eft pas à votre refus, *it is not in your choice.*
Refufé, ée, *adject. Refufed, denied.*
Refufer, *v. act. To refufe, to deny.* Se refufer quelque chofe, *to deny one's felf a thing, to deprive* or *abridge one's felf of it.*
Réfufion, *f. f. Refunding* or *paying back.*
Réfutation, *f. f. Refutation, confutation.*
Réfuté, ée, *adject. Refuted, confuted.*
Réfuter, *v. act. To refute* or *confute.*
Regagné, ée, *adj. Regained, recovered, won back, got again.*
Regagner, *v. act. To regain, recover, to win back* or *get again.* ♣ Regagner un lieu, *to reach a place.*
Regain, *fubft. m. After-grafs; after-math.*
Régal, *f. m. Treat, entertainment, regalement.*
Régale, *f. f. Regale,* a right belonging to the King of *France.*
Régale, *f. m.* (un des jeux de l'orgue.) *Regal.*
Régale, *adj.* (l'eau-régale,) *aqua regalis.*
Régalé, ée, *adject. Regaled, treated, nobly treated,* &c.
Régalement, *f. m. Affeffment.*
Régaler, *v. act. To regale, treat, feaft* or *entertain;* ♣ *to divert* or *entertain.*
Régalien, *adj. m. Ex.* Droits régaliens, *the Royalties, the King's prerogative.*
Régalifte, *f. m. The incumbent of a benefice by virtue of the King's gift and prerogative of* Régale.
Regard, *f. m. Look, view, eyes;* ♣ *glance of the eye.* ♣ (Mine,) *looks, countenance.* ♣ (Afpect des aftres,) *afpect.*
‡ Au regard, *adv. In comparifon to.*
Regardant, *f. m. A looker on, a fpectator.*
Regardant, *adj. m. Regardant,* a term in heraldry.
Regarder, *v. a. To look upon, fee* or *behold.* ♣ Regarder fixement, *to flare at, to look fixedly.* ♣ Regarder avec admiration, *to gaze at.* * Regarder, (être vis-à-vis,) *to look, face, front* or *be fituate againft.* * (Concerner,) *to concern.*
Regarni, ie, *adject. New furnished, new trimmed.*
Regarnir, *v. act. To furnish again, to new trim.*
Regelé, ée, *adj. Frozen up again.*
Regeler, *v. n. To freeze again.*
Régence, *f. f. Regency, the adminiftration of the government;* ♣ *the Regent.*
Régénération, *f. f. Regeneration, the being new-born.*
Régénéré, ée, *adj. Regenerated, new-born.*
Régénéré, *f. m. A regenerate man.*
Régénérer, *v. act. To regenerate.*
Régent, ente, *adj.* & *f. Regent.* Le Prince régent ou le Régent, *the Prince regent* or *the Regent.* ♣ Régent, (en *Angleterre* pendant la minorité du Roi,) *Protector;* (pendant fon abfence,) *Lord deputy.*
Régenter, *v. a.* & *n. To teach; to be a fchool-mafter.* Régenter une claffe, *to teach a form.* * Régenter, *v. a.* & *n. To domineer, rule* or *mafter.*
Regermer, *v. n. To burgeon, bud* or *grow again.*
Régi, ie, *adj.* (*from* régir.) *Governed, ruled.*
Régicide, *f. m. A regicide.*
Régie, *f. f. Adminiftration, management.*
Regimber, *v. neut. To kick* or *wince.*
Régime, *f. m. Diet, a courfe of diet.* Vivre, ufer de régime, *to live by rule.* ♣ Régime, (en termes de Grammaire,) *cafe governed, conftruction.*
Régiment, *f. m. A regiment.*
Région, *f. f. Region.* ♣ La région du cœur, *the region* or *feat of the heart.*
Régir, *v. a. To govern* or *rule.*
Regiftre ou regitre, *f. m. A regifter, a regifter-book* or *record.* * † Il eft écrit ou il eft fur mes regiftres, *I have*

had him in my books. ♆ Vaiſſeau de Regiſtre, *a ſpanish regiſter-ship.*
Regiſtrer, *verb. a. V.* Enregiſtrer.
Regle, *ſ. f. A ruler.* * (Précepte,) *rule, precept.* * Les regles, (les lois de la nature,) *the rules* or *laws of nature.* * Regle, (coutume,) *rule, cuſtom, common practice.* * Regle, (exemple,) *rule, exemple, pattern, model, guide.*
Réglé, ée, *adj. Ruled.* * Réglé, (preſcrit, fixé,) *ſet, certain, regular.* * (Ordonné, régi,) *regulated, ordered, governed.* * Horloge bien réglée, *a clock well kept* or *that goes very right.*
Réglement, *ſ. m. Regulation, law, ſtatute.*
Réglément, *adv. Regularly, ſtrictly, by rule;* ♆ *conſtantly, always.*
Régler, *v. act. To rule;* * *to order, direct, guide, frame* or *ſquare.* * Régler une horloge, *to ſet a clock right.* * Je ne me regle pas ſur cela, *I don't go by that.* ♆ Régler les parties ſur leur différent, *to give a rule in a cauſe.*
Réglet, *ſ. m. A reglet.*
Régliſſe, *ſ. f. Liquorice.*
Régnant, ante, *adj. Reigning. Ex.* Le Roi régnant, *the King now reigning.*
Regne, *ſ. m. Reign.*
Régner, *v. n. To reign, to be a King, to rule as a King.* * (Dominer,) *to reign, to ſway* or *bear ſway, to rule* or *bear rule, to have the upper hand.* * (Etre à la mode,) *to be in vogue* or *faſhion, to be cried up.* * (S'étendre tout le long,) *to reach along.*
Regnicole, *ſ. m. & f. A native* or *inhabitant of a Kingdom.* Etranger regnicole, *a deniſon* or *denizen.*
Regonfler, *v. n. To ſwell* or *overflow*, as waters that are ſtopt do.
Regorgement, *ſ. m. An overflowing.*
Regorger, *v. act. To overflow* or *run over.* * Regorger de quelque choſe, *to abound with a thing, to ſwim in it.*
Regoûter, *v. a. To taſte again.*
Regrat, *ſ. m. The trade of a huckſter of ſalt;* ♆ *the place where ſalt is ſold by retail.*
Regratté, ée, *adj. Scratched again,* &c. *V.* Regratter.
Regratter, *v. act. To ſcratch again;* ♆ *to new vamp;* ♆ *to rub* or *finish down a wall.*
Regrattier, *ſ. m. A huckſter.* Regrattier de ſel, *an huckſter of ſalt.*
Regrattiere, *ſ. f. A huckſtreſs.*
Regreffer, *v. a. To new-graft, to graft again.*
Regrès, *ſ. m. A power of returning into a benefice reſigned.*
Regret, *ſ. m. Grief, ſorrow* or *affliction, regret* or *concern; a repining at* or *grudging.* ♆ Regret, (repentir *ou* chagrin,) *grief, ſorrow, diſcontent, pain.* Je meurs de regret d'avoir offenſé mon Dieu, *I am grieved to death that I have offended my God.* ♆ Regrets, (lamentations,) *lamentations, complaints, woe.*
A regret, *adv. With regret, hardly, with reluctancy, againſt the grain, grudgingly.*
Regrettable, *adj. To be lamented.*
Regretté, ée, *adj. Regretted, lamented, bewailed, miſſed,* &c.
Regretter, *v. act. To regret, mourn, lament, bewail, miſs* or *want, to be ſorry, to grudge.*
Reguindé, ée, *adj. Hoiſted* or *lifted up again.*
Reguinder, *v. a. To hoiſe* or *lift up again.*
Reguinder, *v. neut. To ſoar again*, as a hawk does.
Régularité, *ſ. f. Regularity, exactneſs, ſtrictneſs.*
Régule, *ſ. m. Regulus.* Régule d'antimoine, *regulus antimonii.*
Régulier, iere, *adj. Regular, done according to ſome rule;* ♆ *regular, orderly;* ♆ *exact, punctual.*
Régulier, *ſ. m. A Regular, a Monk.*
Réguliérement, *adverb. Regularly, according to rule;* ♆ *punctually, conſtantly.*
Réhabilitation, *ſ. f. Re-enabling.*
Réhabilité, ée, *adj. Rehabilitated, re-enabled, re-inſtated, reſtored, re-eſtabliſhed.*
Réhabiliter, *v. a. To rehabilitate, re-enable, re-inſtate, reſtore* or *re-eſtabliſh.*
Rehacher, *v. act. To mince again, to mince ſmaller.*
Rehauſſé, ée, *adj. Raiſed,* &c. *according to the verb.*
Rehauſſement, *ſ. m. Raiſing.*
Rehauſſer, *v. act. To raiſe.* * (Faire paroître davantage,) *to highten* or *advance, to ſet off.*
Rejaillir, *v. n. To fly* or *return back.* * (Réfléchir, retourner,) *to reflect* or *return.*
Rejailliſſement, *ſ. m. Reſilition, a flying* or *returning back.*
Rejauni, ie, *adject. Made* or *grown yellow* or *yellowish again.*
Rejaunir, *v. a. & n. To make* or *to grow yellow again.*
Rejet, *ſ. m. A new aſſeſſment of a tax.*
Rejetable, *adj. That deſerves to be rejected.*
Rejeté, ée, *adject. Rejected, ſlighted, deſpiſed,* &c. *V.* Rejeter.
Rejeter, *v. a. To throw again;* ♆ *to caſt up* or *vomit.* * Rejeter, (rebuter,) *to reject, ſlight* or *deſpiſe.* * Rejeter une taxe, *to lay* or *aſſeſs a tax a ſecond time.*
Rejeter, *v. n. To shoot again.*
Rejeton, *ſ. m. A young shoot, ſucker* or *ſprig.*
Réimpoſer, *v. a. To reaſſeſs.*
Réimpoſition, *ſ. f. Reaſſeſſment.*
Réimpreſſion, *ſ. f.* (ſeconde édition d'un livre.) *Reprinting, new edition.*
Réimprimer, *v. a. To reprint.*
Rein, *ſ. m.* (rognon.) *The rein* or *kidney.* ♆ Reins, (les lombes,) *the reins, the loins, the back.*
Reine, *ſ. f. A Queen.*
Réinfecter, *v. a. To infect, to taint again.*

Reinté, ée, *adj.* un chien bien reinté, *a strong-backed dog*, *a dog that has a good back.*
Réintégrande, *s. f. A restoring of one to his own.*
Réintégré, ée, *adj. Restored to his own.*
Réintégrer, *v. act. To restore one to his own.*
Réinterroger, *v. act. To interrogate again*, *to re-examine.*
Réinviter, *v. a. To reinvite*, *to invite again.*
Rejoindre, *v. act. To join again*, *to rejoin*; ♆ *to get together again.*
Se rejoindre, *v. r. To come together again*, *to be joined together again.*
Rejoint, ointe, *adject. Joined again*, *rejoined.*
Rejouer, *verb. act. To play again.*
Réjoui, ie, *adject. Joyful*, *overjoyed*, *full of joy*, *glad.*
† **Réjoui**, (un gros) *s. m.* une grosse réjouie, *s. f. A merry* or *jovial man* or *woman.*
Réjouir, *v. a. To rejoice* or *overjoy*; ♆ *to divert* or *make merry.*
Se réjouir, *v. r. To rejoice*, *to be* or *to make merry*, *to take one's pleasure*; ♆ *to be glad* or *overjoyed.*
Réjouissance, *s. f. A rejoicing*, *joy*; ♆ *Rejoicing*, *merry-making.*
Réjouissant, ante, *adj. Rejoicing*, *pleasing*, *confortable.*
Reitres, *subst. m. pl. Reisters.* * † C'est un vieux reître, *he is an old fox* or *dog.*
Réitération, *s. f. Reiteration*, *repetition.*
Réitéré, ée, *adj. Reiterated*, *repeated.*
Réitérer, *v. a. To reiterate*, *to repeat.*
Relâche, *s. m. Intermission*, *discontinuance*, *a giving over for a time.* ♆ (Terme de mer,) *the touching* or *calling at any port*; ♆ *the stay of a ship in a port.*
Relâché, ée, *adject. Slakened*, &c. *V.* Relâcher.
Relâchement, *s. m. Unbending*, *slackening*, *loosening*, *relaxation.* * Relâchement du froid, *the abatement of the cold.* * Relâchement, (dans le travail,) *remissness*, *slackness*, *negligence.* * (Désordre,) *remissness*, *looseness of manners* or *discipline.* * Relâchement de courage, *faint-heartedness.* ♆ Relâchement, (plaisir, récréation,) *relaxation*, *diversion.*
Relâcher, *v. a. To slacken*, *loosen* or *unbend*, *to relaxate*; * *to release* or *let go*, *to set at liberty.* * (céder, quitter,) *to remit*, *yield* or *forego*, *to abate* or *bate*, *to forgive.*
Relâcher, *v. n.* (terme de mer,) *to put into an harbour*, *to stand in for an harbour* or *road*, *to be driven into an harbour* or *road.*
Se relâcher, *v. r. To slacken*, *to grow slack* or *remiss*, *to abate.* * Se relâcher l'esprit, *to unbend one's mind*, *to give it some relaxation.* * Se relâcher, (céder,) *to yield* or *to remit*, *to forego.*
Relais, *s. m. A fresh horse* or *horses*, *relay.* ♆ Relais, (ou chiens de relais,) *relay dogs*, *fresh dogs.* ♆ Les relais, *the relays*, *the cry* or *kennel of relay hounds.* ♆ Relais, (l'endroit où l'on met les chiens de relais,) *the relay for hounds*; ♆ *the stage where fresh horses are kept.*
Relancé, ée, *adj. Imprimed*, *as a deer*; ♆ *recovered*, *as a hare*, &c.
Relancer, *v. a. To imprime a deer.* ♆ Relancer un lievre, *to recover a hare.*
Relaps, *s. m.* Relapse, *s. f. a relapse*, *one that has relapsed.*
Rélargi, ie, *adj. Made wider again.*
Rélargir, *v. a. To make wider again.*
Relater, *v. a. To new lath.*
Relatif, ive, *adj. Relative*, *having relation to another.*
Relatif, *s. m. A relative.*
Relation, *subst. f. A relation* or *reference*; ♆ *acquaintance*, *correspondence.*
Relativement, *adv. Relatively*, *with relation.*
Relavé, ée, *adj. Washed again.*
Relaver, *verb. act. To wash again.*
Rélaxation, *subst. f. Relaxation.*
Rélaxé, ée, *adj. Ex.* Un nerf rélaxé, *a relaxed nerve.*
Rélaxer un prisonnier. *Voy.* Relâcher.
Relayé, ée, *adj. Relieved.*
Relayer, *v. n. To take fresh horses* or *dogs.*
* **Relayer**, *v. a. To relieve.*
Se relayer, *v. r. To relieve one another.*
Relégation, *s. f. Confinement*, *banishment.*
Relégué, ée, *adject. Banished*, *exiled*, *confined to a place*, &c.
Reléguer, *v. a. To banish* or *exile*, *to send away*, *to confine to a place at a distance.*
Relent, *s. m. Musty*, *fusty smell.* Sentir le relent, *to have a musty smell.*
Relevailles, *s. f. pl. The churching of a woman after child-bed.*
Relevé, ée, *adject. Raised*, *lifted*, *got*, *taken up* or *again*, &c. *V.* Relever. ♆ Relevé, (élevé, haut,) *high.* * (Sublime,) *high*, *lofty*, *sublime*, *elevated.* * Mine relevée, *a great*, *noble look.*
Relevée, *subst. f. The afternoon.*
Relevement, *s. m. Raising up again.* ♆ Relevement du pont, (dans un vaisseau,) *the sheer of a ship's deck.*
Relever, *verb. act. To raise*, *get* or *take up again.* ♆ Relever une femme, (après ses couches,) *to church a woman.* * Relever, (rehausser,) *to heighten*, *to set off*, *to advance.* * Relever sa condition, *to raise* or *advance one's condition.* * Relever quelqu'un, (le reprendre avec rigueur,) *to take one up.* ♆ Relever, (terme de guerre,) *to re-*

lieve. * Relever, (faire valoir,) *to cry up* or *extol*, *to heighten.* * (Oter ce qu'on avoit mis,) *to take away* or *take off.* ♆ Relever un appel, *to sue an appeal*, *to bring the cause before the judge appealed unto.* ♆ Relever un vaisseau, *to set a ship afloat.* ♆ Relever une côte, *to draw a view of a coast.*

Relever de maladie, *v. n. to recover*, *to be on the mending hand.* Le Roi ne releve que de Dieu seul, *the King holds of God alone.*

Se relever, *v. r. To get up*, *to rise*; ♆ *to get up again.* * Se relever de quelque perte, *to recover*, *repair* or *retrieve a loss.*

Relié, ée, *adj.* (*from* Relier.) *Tied again*, &c. *V. the verb.*

Relief, *s. m.* relief d'appel, *relief* or *remedy of appeal.* ♆ Relief, (droit que doit un fief au Seigneur,) *fine*, *the money paid by a tenant to his Landlord upon his first entry.* ♆ Relief, (dans les ouvrages de broderie,) *embossed*, *embroidery-work.* ♆ (Ouvrage de sculpture, &c.) *embossed work* or *relievo.* ♆ Reliefs, (ce qui reste des viandes servies,) *offals*, *scraps*, *remnants*, *table-remnants.*

Relier, *v. act. To tie again*; ♆ *to bind* or *bind up*; ♆ *to new hoop* or *hoop again.*

Relieur, *s. m. A Binder* or *book-binder.*

Religieuse. *V.* Religieux.

Religieusement, *adv. Religiously*, *godly*, *piously.* ♆ Religieusement, (exactement, ponctuellement,) *religiously*, *strictly*, *exactly*, *punctually.*

Religieux, euse, *adj.* (pieux, dévot.) *Religious*, *pious*, *godly*, *devout*; ♆ *exact*, *strict*, *punctual*; ♆ *religious*, *monastick.*

Religieux, *s. m. A Friar* or *a Monk.*

Religieuse, *s. f. A Nun.*

Religion, *s. f. Religion*, *the worship of the Deity*; ♆ *the reformed* or *protestant Religion*; ♆ *piety*, *godliness*, *devotion*; ♆ *Religious order of* Monks *or* Nuns. Il a dix ans de Religion, *he has been a monk these ten years.* ♆ La Religion (ou l'Ordre) des Chevaliers de Malthe, *the Order of the Knights of* Malta. * La religion du serment, *the religion* or *sacredness of an oath.*

Religionnaire, *s. m. One of the reformed religion*, *a Protestant.*

Relimé, ée, *adject. Filed again.*

Relimer, *v. act. To file again.*

Reliquaire, *subst. m.* (boite pour mettre des reliques.) *A shrine for relicks.*

Reliquat, *s. m. Remainder. Ex.* Le reliquat d'un compte, *the remainder of an account.*

Reliquataire, *s. m.* (*from* reliquat.) *One that is behind-hand in his accounts.*

Relique, *s. f. Relick* or *relicks.* * Reliques, (le reste de quelque chose,) *relicks* or *remainders.*

Relire, *v. act. To read over again.*

Reloger, *v. neut. To lodge* or *dwell again in the same place.*

Reloué, ée, *adj. Let again.*

Relouer, *v. n. To under-let*, *to let again. Ex.* Relouer une maison, *to under-let a house.*

Reluire, *v. n. To shine*, *glitter* or *glister.*

Reluisant, ante, *adj. Shining*, *glittering* or *glistering.*

Remâché, ée, *adj. Chewed again. V.* Remâcher.

Remâcher, *v. act. To chew again.*

Remaçonner, *v. a. To repair*, as a bricklayer does.

Remander, *v. act. To send word again.*

Remanger, *v. a. To eat again.*

Remanié, ée, *adj. Handled again. V.* Remanier.

Remanier, *v. act. To handle again.*

Remarchander, *v. a. To cheapen again.*

Remarcher, *v. n. To walk*, *go* or *march again.*

Remarié, ée, *adj. Married again*, *remarried.*

Remarier, *v. act. To marry again.*

Se remarier, *v. r. To marry again.*

Remarquable, *adj. Remarkable*, *observable*, *notable.*

Remarque, *s. f. Remarck*, *observation*, *taking notice of.*

Remarqué, ée, *adj. Marked*, *remarked*, *minded*, *observed*, *taken notice of*, &c.

Remarquer, *v. a. To mark*, *remark*, *mind*, *consider*, *observe* or *take notice of.* Se faire remarquer, *to be remarkable*, *to be taken particular notice of.* ♆ Remarquer, (marquer une seconde fois,) *to mark a second time*, *to make another mark.*

Remasquer, se remasquer, *v. r. To put on one's mask again.*

Remballé, ée, *adj. Packed up again.*

Remballer, *v. a. To pack up again.*

Rembarqué, ée, *adj. Shipped* or *imbarked again*, *reimbarked.*

Rembarquement, *subst. m. A reimbarking*, *a shipping* or *imbarking again.*

Rembarquer, *v. act. To ship* or *imbark again*, *to reimbark.* * (Engager de nouveau dans quelque affaire,) *to imbark* or *engage anew*, *to draw in again.*

Se rembarquer, *v. r. To reimbark* or *take shipping again*; ♆ * *to reimbark* or *reengage one's self.*

Rembarré, ée, *adj. Beaten back*, *repulsed*, &c.

Rembarrer, *v. act. To beat back* or *repulse.* * (Repousser de paroles,) *to pay off*, *to fit with a smart* or *sharp answer.*

Remblaver, *v. a.* (ressemer de blé une terre.) *To sow again with corn.*

Remboîté, ée, *adj. Set into joint again.*

Remboitement, *s. m. A setting into joint again.*

Remboîter, *v. a. To ſet into joint again.*

Rembourré, ée, *adj. Stuffed up.*

Rembourrement, *ſubſt. maſc. Stuffing up.*

Rembourrer, *v. a. To ſtuff up, to ſtop up with flocks.*

Remboursé, ée, *adj. Reimburſed, paid again.*

Rembourſement, *ſ. m. Reimburſement, paying again.*

Rembourſer, *v. a. To reimburſe, to pay again.*

Rembraſer, *v. a. To rekindle, to kindle again.*

Rembraſſé, ée, *adj. Reimbraced.*

Rembraſſer, *v. act. To reimbrace.*

Rembroché, ée, *adject. Spitted again.*

Rembrocher, *v. act. To ſpit, to lay on the ſpit again.*

Rembruni, ie, *adject. Made darker.* Un teint rembruni, *a brown dark complexion.*

Rembrunir, *v. a. To make darker.*

Rembruniſſement, *ſ. m. The being darker.*

Rembuché, ée, *adj. Drove* or *driven back into the lair.*

Rembucher, *v. act. To drive back into the lair.*

Rembucher, ſe rembucher, *v. réc. To go back into the lair.* * † Se rembucher, (ſe cacher,) *to hide one's ſelf, to skulk.*

Remede, *ſubſt. m. Remedy, phyſick, cure, medicine.* ♆ Prendre un remede, (*ou* un lavement,) *to take a gliſter.* * † Un remede à tous maux, *a plaſter for all ſores.* * Remedes de droit, (l'appel, l'oppoſition, &c.) *remedy, redreſs* or *relief at law.*

Remédier, *v. a. To remedy, cure* or *help.*

Remêlé, ée, *adject. Shuffled again.*

Remêler, *v. act. To ſhuffle again. Ex.* Remêler les cartes, *to ſhuffle the cards again.*

‡ **Remembrance**, *ſubſt. f. Remembrance, memory.*

‡ **Remémorer**, *v. act. To put in mind.*

Remené, ée, *adject. Carryed back again.*

Remener, *v. act. To carry back again.*

Remercié, ée, *adj. Thanked.*

Remercier, *v. act. To thank, to return* or *give thanks, to acknowledge a kindneſs;* ♆ *to refuſe handſomely* or *courtierlike.*

Remercîment, *ſ. m. Thanks, acknowledgment.*

Reméré, *ſ. m. Power of redemption.*

Remeſuré, ée, *adject. Meaſured again.*

Remeſurer, *v. a. To meaſure again.*

Remettre, *v. act. To put* or *ſet again,* &c. *V.* Mettre. ♆ Remettez vos épées, *put up your ſwords.* ♆ Remettre un os, *to ſet a bone into joint again;* ♆ *to reſtore;* ♆ *to deliver up.* ♆ Remettre, (différer,) *to drive* or *put off, to delay.* * (Pardonner,) *to remit* or *forgive.* * (Faire grace d'une partie d'une dette,) *to remit* or *forgive part of a debt.* ♆ Remettre un dégoûté en appétit, *to get one a good ſtomach that had none at all.* * Remettre, (raſſurer,) *to recover, to hearten, to put in heart again.* * (Redonner de la ſanté *ou* des forces,) *to recover, to make one well.* ♆ Remettre un Bénéfice, (s'en deſſaiſir,) *to reſign* or *make a reſignation of a benefice.* ♆ Remettre les rangs & les files, *to bring back into ranks and files.* ♆ Remettez-vous! (commandement militaire,) *as you were!* ♆ Remettre à la voile. *V.* Voile.

Remettre, ſe remettre à quelque choſe, *v. r. To ſet one's ſelf again to a thing, to fall to it again.* * Se remettre, (revenir du trouble, de la crainte,) *to recover one's ſelf, to come to one's ſelf again.* ♆ Se remettre de quelque choſe à quelqu'un, *to leave* or *refer a thing to one, to make him the judge of it.* ♆ Se remettre en priſon de ſon propre mouvement, *to ſurrender one's ſelf.*

Remeublé, ée, *adj. Furniſhed again.*

Remeubler, *v. a. To furniſh, to new furniſh.*

Réminiſcence, *ſ. f. Remembrance, memory.*

Remis, iſe, *adj.* (*from* remettre.) *Set again, reſtored,* &c. *V. the verb.*

Remiſe, *ſ. f.* (délai,) *a delay* or *put off.* ♆ (Lieu pour mettre un carroſſe,) *a coach-houſe.* ♆ (Endroit où une perdrix ſe remet,) *the ſhelter where the bird hides itſelf from the hawk.* ♆ (Taillis,) *a thicket.* ♆ (Argent remis *ou* envoyé,) *a remittance of money, a return of money, a return.*

Rémiſſible, *adj. Remiſſible, pardonable; to be remitted, pardoned* or *forgiven.*

Rémiſſion, *ſ. f. Remiſſion, pardon, forgiveneſs.*

Rémiſſionnaire, *ſ. m. He that has obtained his pardon.*

Remmailloté, ée, *adj. Wrapt up again in ſwaddling-clothes.*

Remmailloter, *v. a. To wrap up in ſwaddling-clothes again.*

Remmancher, *v. a. To new-haft, to put* or *ſet on a new-haft* or *handle.*

Remmener, *v. a. To carry back.*

Rémollient, ente, *ou* rémollitif, ive, *adj. Emollient, mollifying, ſoftening.*

Remonte, *ſ. f. New horſes.*

Remonté, ée, *adj. Got up again,* &c.

Remonter, *v. n. To go* or *get up again.* * † Remonter ſur ſa bête, *to recover one's loſs.* ♆ Remonter, (en parlant d'une riviere,) *to run back.*

Remonter, *v. a. To go* or *get up again;* ♆ *to wind up again;* ♆ *to make up again;* ♆ Remonter des bottes, *to clap on a new pair of ſoles.* ♆ Remonter les cavaliers, *to remount the troopers, to give them new horſes.* * Remonter, (rétablir,) *to ſtock anew* or *again, to ſet up again.*

Remontrance, *s. f. Advice, counsel, admonition, warning;* ♆ *a remonstrance;* ♆ *a President's speech at the opening of a Court of Parliament.*

Remontrer, *v. a. To remonstrate, to shew by reason and instances, to make appear, to lay before.*

Remordre, *v. a. To bite again.*

Remords, *subst. m. Remorse, check, stings of conscience.*

Rémore, *s. f.* ou Rémora, *s. m. A remora or sea-lamprey.*

Remorque, *s. f. Towing.* Cable de remorque, *a tow-rope.*

Remorquer, *v. a. To tow* or *haul a ship.*

Remoucher, *v. a.* une chandelle. *To snuff again a candle.* ♆ Se remoucher, *to blow one's nose again.*

Remoudre, *v. a. To grind again.*

Remouillé, ée, *adj. Dipt again.*

Remouiller, *v. a. To dip again.*

Rémouleur, *V.* Gagne-petit.

Remoulu, ue, *adj.* (*from* remoudre.) *Ground again.*

Remous, *s. m. Dead-water* or *eddy.*

Rempaqueté, ée, *adj. Packt up again.*

Rempaqueter, *v. a. To pack up again.*

Remparé, ée, *adj. Fenced, intrenched.*

Remparer, se remparer, *v. r. To fence* or *intrench one's self.*

Rempart, *s. m. A rampire* or *rampart.* * (Tout ce qui sert de défense,) *a fence* or *bulwark.*

Remplacé, ée, *adj. Replaced, made up, compensated,* &c.

Remplacement, *s. m. Replacing of money, laying* or *letting it out again.*

Remplacer, *v. a. To replace, to make up, to make amends, to compensate.* ♆ Remplacer son argent, *to lay out one's money again, to let it out again* or *to buy something with it.*

Remplage, *s. m. A filling up of a wine vessel.* Faire le remplage, *to fill up a wine-vessel that has leaked,* &c.

♆ Remplage de muraille, *the ragged stones with which the inside of a wall is filled up.*

Rempli, ie, *adj. Full, filled, filled up,* &c. *V.* Remplir.

Remplié, ée, *adj. Turned in* or *down.*

Remplier, *v. a. To turn in* or *turn down, to take in.*

Remplir, *v. a. To fill* or *fill up.* Se remplir de viandes, *to fill, cram* or *stuff one's belly* or *guts.* * Remplir son devoir, *to discharge* or *do one's duty, to acquit one's self of it.* ♆ Remplir, (emplir de nouveau,) *to fill again.* ♆ Remplir du point ou de la dentelle, *to mend point* or *lace.*

Remplissage, *s. m.* (ou remplage d'un vaisseau de vin,) *a filling up.* Remplissage, (de point, de dentelle,) *Mending.* ♆ Couples de remplissage, *filling timbers.*

Remplisseuse, *s. f. Ex.* Remplisseuse de dentelle ou de point, *a mender of point* or *lace.*

Remploi, *s. m. Replacing of money.*

Remployer, *v. a. To employ* or *use again,* &c.

Remplumé, ée, *adj. New feathered,* &c.

Remplumer, *v. a. To new feather.*

Se remplumer, *v. r. To put on new feathers.* * † Il commence à se remplumer, (ou à rétablir ses affaires,) *he begins to thrive, the world amends with him.*

Rempoisonné, ée, *adj. Poisoned again.*

Rempoisonner, *v. act. To poison again.*

Rempoissonné, ée, *adj. New-stocked with fish.*

Rempoissonner, *v. a. To new-stock with fish.*

Remporté, ée, *adj. Carried back* or *away,* &c. *Voy.* Remporter.

Remporter, *v. a. To carry back* or *away.* * (Gagner, obtenir,) *To get* or *obtain, to carry.*

Remprisonner, *v. a. To remand to prison.*

Remprunté, ée, *adj. Borrowed again.*

Remprunter, *v. a. To borrow again.*

Remuant, ante, *adj. Stirring, active, lively, sprightly;* ♆ * *stirring, factious, seditious, unquiet, restless.*

Remué, ée, *adject. Moved, stirred, jogged,* &c. *Voy.* Remuer. ♆ Cousin remué de germain, *a cousin once removed, a second cousin.*

Remuement, *s. m. Motion, stirring* or *jogging.* * (Troubles,) *stir, trouble, disturbance.*

Remuer, *v. a. To move, stir, jog* or *wag.* ♆ Remuer la terre, *to turn up* or *dig the ground, to dig.* ♆ Remuer un enfant, *to unswathe and dress a child.* * Remuer les passions, *to move* or *work upon the affections, to affect.* * Remuer ciel & terre, *to leave no stone unturned.* Il a remué ciel & terre contre moi, *he has done his worst against me.*

Remuer, *v. n. To stir, to move.* Faire remuer les Puissances, les personnes qui ont l'autorité en main, * *to set the great springs a going.* * Remuer, (exciter des troubles,) *to stir* or *rise, to make a disturbance.*

Se remuer, *v. r. To stir.*

Remueuse, *s. f. A rocker.*

Remugle, *s. m.* (odeur désagréable.) *Mustiness, musty.* Sentir le remugle, *to smell musty.*

Rémunérateur, *s. m. Rewarder.*

Rémunération, *s. f. Remuneration, recompense, reward.*

Rémunéré, ée, *adj. Remunerated, requited, rewarded, recompensed.*

Rémunérer, *v. a. To remunerate, recompense, reward* or *requite.*

Renaissance, *s. f. Newbirth, renewing.*

Renaissante, ante, *adj. New-born* or *springing up again.*

Renaître, *v. n. To be born again* or *new-born, to grow* or *spring up again, to be*

reproduced. * Renaître par la grace, *to be new-born or regenerated by grace.* * La nature renaît au printemps, *nature renews* or *is revived in the spring.* Cette riviere se perd sous terre, & renaît en cet endroit, *that river loses itself under ground, and rises again at such a place.* * Cela a fait renaître les soupçons d'autrefois, *that has revived the former jealousies.*

Renard, *s. m. A fox.* * Un renard, (un fin, un rusé,) *a cunning fox, a sly cunning man.* ♆ (instrument de Pilote,) *a traverse-board.* ♆ *a dog* or *cant-hook.*

Renarde, *s. f. A she-fox.*

Renardeau, *s. m. A fox's cub.*

Renardiere, *subst. f. A fox's hole.*

† Renasquer, *v. n. To snuff* or *snuffle.*

Renchaîner, *v. a. To put again to the chain, to chain up again.*

Renchéri, ie, *adj. Risen, grown dearer.* * Faire le renchéri, *to take upon one, to be shy.*

Renchérir, *v. a. To raise the price of....*

Renchérir, *v. n. To rise* or *grow dear.* * Renchérir sur quelqu'un, *to top upon one, to go beyond him.*

Renchérissement, *s. m. Rising of the price of a commodity.*

Renclouer, se renclouer, *verb. réc. To get a nail again in the foot*, speaking of a horse.

Rencontre, *s. f. A meeting* or *rencounter.* Aller ou venir à la rencontre, *to go* or *to come to meet.* ♆ Rencontre, (hasard,) *accident, chance, hit* or *adventure.* ♆ (Combat non-prémédité,) *a rencounter* or *accidental fight.* ♆ (Occasion,) *occasion, opportunity.* * (Pointe d'esprit,) *a pun, quibble, joke* or *jest.* ♆ Acheter quelque chose de rencontre, *to meet with a bargain.* J'ai acheté une robe de rencontre, *I bought a gown that was offered me by chance.* ♆ Il a fait rencontre d'une femme fort jolie & fort riche, *he had the luck to find* (or *to marry*) *a very pretty woman and a fortune.* ♆ Roue de rencontre, *the balance-wheel of a clock* or *watch.*

‡ Rencontre, *s. m. Ex.* Dans ce rencontre d'affaires, *in this juncture of affairs.*

Rencontré, ée, *adject. Met, met with.*

Rencontrer, *v. a. To meet, to meet with* or *find.* ♆ (Dire un bon mot,) *to pun.* * (Deviner,) *to hit* or *guess.* ♆ (terme de Pilotage,) *to stop the effect of the tiller.*

Se rencontrer, *v. r. To meet* or *meet with.* * (Avoir les mêmes pensées,) *to jump.*

Rencorser, *v. a. To make a new bodice* or *stays.*

Rencourager, *v. a. To spirit up again, to give fresh courage.*

Rendetter, se rendetter, *v. r. To run into debt again.*

Rendez-vous, *s. m. A rendezvous, assignation, appointment* or *meeting.*

Rendormi, ie, *adject. Lulled* or *fallen asleep again.*

Rendormir, *v. a. To lull asleep again.*

Se rendormir, *v. r. To fall asleep again.*

Rendoublé, ée, *adj. Turned in* or *down*, &c.

Rendoubler, *v. a. To turn in* or *down.* ♆ Rendoubler une serviette, *to fold up a napkin.*

Rendre, *v. act. To restore, return, give back again, repay, pay again* or *make restitution.* ♆ Rendre gorge, *to cast up* or *vomit.* * Rendre gorge, (restituer,) *to refund.* * Rendre, (faire devenir,) *to render, to make.* ♆ (Livrer,) *to deliver, give up* or *surrender.* ♆ Rendre (faire) justice à quelqu'un, *to do one justice, to give him his due.* ♆ Rendre, (traduire,) *to render, turn* or *translate.* ♆ Rendre, (porter,) *to carry.* ♆ Rendre du sang par le nez, *to bleed at the nose* ♆ Rendre l'esprit, rendre l'ame, *to give up the ghost, to expire* or *die.* ♆ Rendre une lettre, *to deliver a letter.* ♆ Rendre, (produire,) *to yield, bear* or *produce.* ♆ Rendre, (exprimer,) *to express.* ♆ Rendre un arrêt, *to make a decree.* ♆ Rendre le bord, *to come to an anchor.* ♆ L'écho rend les paroles, *the echo returns* or *repeats the words.* ♆ Rendre service à quelqu'un, *to do one a good office.*

Rendre, *v. n.* (aboutir.) *Ex.* Ce chemin rend à un village, *this way leads to a village.*

Rendre, se rendre, *v. r. To yield, to lay down one's arms, to surrender* or *submit.* ♆ (Se faire, devenir,) *render, to make one's self, to become* or *turn.* ♆ Se rendre, (aller, se transporter,) *to repair, resort* or *go.* ♆ Se rendre, (n'en pouvoir plus,) *to be even spent, to be tired.*

Rendu, ue, *adj. Restored, returned*, &c. *according to the verb.* ♆ Rendu, (arrivé,) *come, arrived.*

Rendu, *s. m.* (un déserteur,) *A deserter.*

Renduire, *v. a. To new plaster, to dawb over again.*

Renduit, uite, *adj. New plastered, dawbed over again.*

Rendurcir, *v. a. To harden, to make harder* or *tougher.*

Rêne, *s. fém. The rein of a bridle.*

Renégat, *s. m. A renegado.*

Reneiger, *v. n. To snow again.*

Renettoyer, *v. a. To clean again*, &c. *V.* Nettoyer.

Renfaîter, *v. a. To mend the top of a house, to new-tile it.*

Renfermé, ée, *adj. Shut up again.*

Renfermé, *s. m.* (relent.) *Ex.* Il sent ici le renfermé, *here's a musty smell.*

Renfermer, *v. a. To shut up again.* * (Comprendre sous soi,) *to include, contain* or *comprehend.* * Se ren-

fermer en ſoi-même, (ſe recueillir,) *to recollect one's ſelf.*

Renfiler, *v. a. To thread again, to new ſtring*, &c. *V.* Enfiler.

Renflammer, *v. a. To new kindle, to ſet again on fire* or *in a flame.*

Renflé, ée, *adject. Swelled again.*

Renflement, *ſ. m. The belly* or *ſwelling* of a pillar.

Renfler, *verb. neut. To ſwell again.*

Renfoncé, ée, *adject. New headed.*

Renfoncement, *ſ. m. Deepening.*

Renfoncer, *v. a. To ſet a new head* or *bottom to a cask.*

Renforcé, ée, *adj. Strengthened, reinforced, fortifyed.*

Renforcement, *ſ. m. Strengthening.*

Renforcer, *v. a. To ſtrengthen, re-inforce* or *fortify.* ♆ Renforcer ſa voix, *to raiſe one's voice.*

Se renforcer, *v. r. To increaſe* or *grow ſtronger.*

Renfort, *ſ. m. Supply, recruit, relief, ſuccour.*

Renfrognement, Renfrogner, *V.* Refrognement, Se refrogner.

Rengagé, ée, *adj. Re-engaged*, &c. *V. the verb.*

Rengager, *v. a. To re-engage* or *engage again*; ♆ *to pawn* or *mortgage again*, &c. *V.* Engager.

Rengainé, ée, *adj. Sheated again, put up again into its ſcabbard.*

Rengainer, *v. a. To sheath*, or *put up.* * † (Ne pas dire quelque choſe qu'on avoit méditée,) * *to put up again, to forbear ſaying what one was going to ſay.* * Rengainez votre compliment, * *put up your compliment, forbear thoſe compliments.*

Rengorgé, ée, *adj. That bridles it.*

Rengorger, ſe rengorger, *v. r. To bridle it, to thruſt the chin into the neck*, as women do.

Rengouffrer, ſe rengouffrer, *v. r. To get into again.*

Rengourdi, ie, *adj. Benummed, grown ſtiff again.*

Rengourdir, ſe rengourdir, *v. r. To grow ſtiff again.*

Rengraiſſé, ée, *adj. Fattened, made* or *grown fat again.*

Rengraiſſer, *v. a. To make fat, to fatten again.*

Se rengraiſſer, *v. r. To grow fat again.*

Rengrégé, ée, *adj. Increaſed, grown worſe, exaſperated*, &c.

‡ Rengrégement, *ſ. m. The increaſe* or *exaſperating* of a diſeaſe or pain.

‡ Rengréger, *v. a. To increaſe, make worſe* or *exaſperate one's diſeaſe.*

Se rengréger, *v. r. To increaſe, to grow worſe.*

Rengréner, *v. a. To put again corn in the mill-hopper.*

Reniable, *adj. That may be denied* or *diſowned.*

Reniement, *ſ. m. Curſing, ſwearing, blaſpheming.*

Renier, *v. act. To deny* or *diſown.* ♆ (Renoncer à,) *to deny, forſwear* or *abjure.*

Renieur, *ſ. m.* Renieuſe, *ſ. f. A blaſphemer, a ſwearer.*

Renifler, *v. n. To ſnuff up one's ſnot.*

Renifleur, *ſ. m.* Renifleuſe, *ſ. f. One that ſnuffs up his ſnot.*

Reniveler, *v. act. To take again the level of a piece of ground.*

Renne, *ſubſt. maſc. A rein-deer.*

Renoircir, *v. a. To blacken again.*

Renom, *ſ. m. Renown, name, fame, note.*

Renommé, ée, *adj. Renowned, famous, noted.*

Renommée, *ſ. f. Fame, reputation, name*; ♆ *fame* or *common report.*

Renommer, *v. a.* Cela vous fera renommer par-tout. *That will make your name famous every where.*

Renonce, *ſ. f. Ex.* J'ai renonce à pique, *I trump ſpades.*

Renoncement, *ſ. m. A renouncing, denial* or *forſaking.*

Renoncer à quelque choſe, *v. n. To renounce, quit, forſake* or *give over* a thing. ♆ (A certains jeux des cartes,) *to renounce* or *revoke*, at cards.

Renoncer, *v. a. To renounce, deny* or *diſown.*

Renonciation, *ſ. f. Renunciation.*

Renoncule, *ſ. f. Croſs-foot*, a flower.

Rénovation, *ſ. f. Renovation* or *renewing.*

Renoué, ée, *adj. Tied with another knot*, &c. *Voyez* Renouer.

Renouement d'amitié, *ſ. m. A renewing of friendship.*

Renouer, *v. a. To tie again*; ♆ *to tie.* * Renouer amitié, *to renew friendship, to join* or *knit friendship again*; * *to reconcile relations, to make them friends.* * Renouer une affaire, (la reprendre en main,) *to reſume a buſineſs, to take it again in hand.*

* Renouer, *v. n. To be reconciled.*

Renoueur, *ſ. m. A bone-ſetter.*

† Renouveau, *ſubſt. m. The ſpring, the new ſeaſon of the year.*

Renouvelé, ée, *adj. Renewed, revived, ſet on foot again.*

Renouvellement, *ſ. m. A renewing, reviving* or *ſetting on foot again.*

Renouveler, *v. a. To renew* or *revive.*

Se renouveler, *v. réc. To renew* or *revive, to be renewed* or *revived.*

Renſemencer, *v. a. To new-ſow, to ſow again.*

Rentaſſé, ée, *adj. Heaped up again.*

Rentaſſer, *v. a. To heap up again.*

Rente, *ſ. f. Yearly revenue* or *income.* ♆ Rente viagere ou conſtituée, *an annuity.*

Renté, ée, *adj. Endowed, that has a yearly income.*

Renter, *v. a. To endow.*

Renterré, ée, *adject. Buried again.*
Renterrer, *v. act. To bury again.*
Rentier, *s. m. One that has an annuity;* † *a tenant.*
Rentoiler, *v. a. To put other linen to.*
Rentortiller, *v. a. To new-twist*, &c.
Rentrainer, *v. act. To carry back.*
Rentraire, *v. a. To finé-draw;* ♆ *to darn.*
Rentrait, aite, *adj. Fine-drawn* or *darned.*
Rentraiture, *s. f. A fine-drawing.*
Rentrayeur, *s. m.* Rentrayeuse, *s. f. A fine-drawer.*
Rentré, ée, *adj. Gone, got in again.*
Rentrée, *s. f. The taking in.*
Rentrer, *v. n. To come, go* or *get in again.* * Faire rentrer un homme dans son néant, *to put a man in mind of his nothingness.*
Renvahir, *v. a. To invade again.*
Renveloppé, ée, *adj. Wrapt up again.*
Renvelopper, *v. a. To wrap up again.*
Renvenimer, *v. a. To make a wound* or *sore fester again.*
Renverse, à la renverse, *adv. Backward, upon one's back.*
Renversé, ée, *adj. Thrown down, overthrown*, &c. *V.* Renverser.* Une famille renversée, *ruined, decayed family.*
Renversement, *s. m. A pulling down* or *destroying.** (Destruction,) *overturning, overthrowing, perverting, subversion, destruction, ruin, disorder, confusion.*
Renverser, *v. a. To throw, pull* or *lay down.* * (Défaire,) *to defeat* or *overthrow, to rout;* * *to break.* ♆ Renverser (abattre) les travaux des assiégeans, *to ruin* or *destroy the works of the besiegers.* ♆ Renverser, (troubler, confondre,) *to turn upside down* or *topsy-turvy, to confound, to overturn;* ♆ *to overthrow, subvert, overturn, defeat, confound, ruin* or *destroy, to pervert.*
Renvi, *s. m. A revy*, at play.
Renvier, *v. n.* (faire un renvi au jeu.) *To revy*, at play.
Renvoi, *s. m. A sending back* or *returning;* ♆ *a reference.* ♆ Marchandise de renvoi, *a returnable commodity.*
Renvoyé, ée, *adject. Sent back*, &c. *according to the verb.*
Renvoyer, *v. act. To send back* or *send back again, to return, to dismiss, to refer.* ♆ Renvoyer quitte & absous, *to clear and acquit.*
Réordination, *s. fém. A re-ordaining* or *re-ordination.*
Réordonné, ée, *adject. Re-ordained.*
Réordonner, *v. act. To re-ordain.*
Repaire, *subst. m. The haunt* or *den* of a wild beast. ♆ (Fiente de lievres, de lapins,) *crotels* or *hares-dung.*
Repaître, *v. n. To feed* or *eat;* ♆ *to bait.*
* Repaître, *v. a. To feed.* Se repaître d'espérances vaines, *to feed one's self with vain hopes.*
Répandre, *v. act. To spill* or *shed;* * *to scatter, to distribute;* * *to spread, diffuse* or *disperse.* ♆ Répandre des fleurs, *to strew flowers.*
Se répandre, *v. r. To spread, to diffuse* or *spread itself.*
Répandu, ue, *adj. Spilt, shed*, &c. *V.* Répandre.
Réparable, *adj. Reparable, to be repaired*, &c.
Réparateur, *subst. m. Restorer.*
Réparation, *s. f. Repair* or *repairing;* * *reparation, satisfaction.*
Réparé, ée, *adj. Repaired, made up.*
Réparer, *v. a. To repair, to give satisfaction, to make amends.* * Réparer l'honneur de quelqu'un, *to repair one's honour, to make him a reparation.*
Reparler, *v. n. To speak again.*
Reparoître, *v. n. To appear, to shew one's self again.*
Réparti, ie, *adj.* (*from* répartir.) *Shared* or *divided again.*
Repartie, *s. f. A repartee, reply* or *answer.*
Répartir, *v. a. To share* or *divide, to assess;* ♆ *to reply* or *answer again.*
Repartir, *v. n. To go back again.*
Répartition, *s. f. Repartition, assessment.*
Repas, *s. m. Meal, repast, dinner* or *supper.* Faire ses quatre repas, *to make four meals a day.*
Repassé, ée, *adj. Repassed*, &c. *according to the verb.*
Repasser, *v. a. To repass, to pass, go* or *cross again;* ♆ *to carry over again.* ♆ Repasser la lime, *to file over again, to smooth* or *polish with a file;* * *to lick over, revise* or *correct.* ♆ Repasser quelque chose, (pour l'apprendre par cœur,) *to repeat.* * Repasser du linge, *to iron linen.* * Repasser les allées, *to rake over the walks.*
Repasser, *v. n. To repass, to pass, go* or *cross again.* * Cela me repasse souvent dans l'esprit, *that ever runs in my mind, I think of it often.*
Repaver, *verb. act. To new pave.*
Repayer, *v. a. To pay a second time.*
Repêché, ée, *adj. Fished up again.*
Repêcher, *v. a. To fish up again.*
Repeigné, ée, *adj. Combed again.*
Repeigner, *v. act. To comb again.*
Rependre, *v. a. To hang up again.*
Rependu, ue, *adj. Hanged up again.*
Repenser, *v. n. To think of again, to revolve in one's mind.*
Repentance, *s. f. Repentance, penitence, sorrow for one's sins.*

Repentant, ante, *adj. Repentant, penitent, sorry for his faults.*

Repenti, ie, *adj. Ex.* Les Filles Repenties, *the repenting maids, a Nunnery in* France.

Repentir, *s. m. Repentance, sorrow.*

Se repentir, *v. r. To repent, to be sorry.*

Repercer, *v. a.* un muid, *to new pierce a hogshead.*

Répercussif, ive, *adj. Repercussive, driving* or *beating back.*

Répercussion, *s. f. Repercussion.*

Repercuté, ée, *adj. Repercuted, beaten* or *struck back,* &c.

Répercuter, *v. a. To drive* or *strike back, to reflect.*

Reperdre, *verb. act. To lose again.*

Répertoire, *subst. m. A repertory.*

Repeser, *v. a. To new weigh, to weigh again.*

Répété, ée, *adj. Repeated, rehearsed, said over again,* &c.

Répéter, *v. a. To repeat, to tell over and again, to say over again.* ✠ Gagner sa vie à répéter la Philosophie, *to get one's livelihood by teaching Philosophy in private.*

Répétiteur, *s. masc. A tutor, a private master, one that teaches in private* Greck, Latin, *Philosophy,* &c. ✠ Vaisseau répétiteur des signaux, *the ship which repeats the signals.*

Répétition, *s. f. Repetition.* ✠ (En Justice,) *recovery.*

Repeuplé, ée, *adj. Repeopled.*

Repeupler, *v. a. To repeople, to people again. V.* Peupler.

Repic, *s. masc. Repeek,* at picket.

Repilé, ée, *adj. Pounded* or *beaten again.*

Repiler, *v. a. To repound* or *beat again in a mortar.*

Répit, *s. m. Respite, delay, rest, continuation of time.*

Replacé, ée, *adj. Put in its place again.*

Replacer, *v. a. To put in its place again.*

Replaider, *v. n. To go to law again.*

Replanchéier, *v. a. To new-floor, to new-board.*

Replanté, ée, *adj. Replanted.*

Replanter, *v. a. To transplant* or *set again.* ✠ Replanter des fleurs avec le doigt, *to prick flowers with one's finger.*

Replâtrer, *verb. act. To new plaster.*

Réplet, ette, *adj. Too fat, too full, replete.*

Réplétion, *s. f. Repletion;* ✠ *surfeit.*

Repleuvoir, *v. n. imp. To rain again.*

Repli, *s. m. Fold.* ✠ Les replis de la peau, *wrinkles.*

Replié, ée, *adject. Folded again.*

Replier, *v. a. To fold again* or *turn in.*

Se replier, *v. r. To wriggle as a snake.*

Réplique, *subst. fém. Reply, answer, repartee.* ✠ Réplique ou répliques, *replication.*

Répliqué, ée, *adj. Replied, answered.*

Répliquer, *v. a. To reply, to answer, to make a reply, answer* or *repartee.*

Replissé, ée, *adj. Plaited again.*

Replisser, *v. act. To plait again.*

Replongé, ée, *adj. Dipt* or *duckt again.*

Replonger, *v. n.* ou se replonger, *v. r. To dive again.*

Repoli, ie, *adj. Polished again.*

Repolir, *v. act. To polish again, to polish over and over. V.* Polir.

Repolon, *s. m. A half-volta, a kind of manage.*

Répondant, *subst. m. Bail, security, surety;* ✠ *respondent.*

Répondre, *v. act.* & *n. To answer* or *reply, to make answer.* * Répondre, (avoir du rapport,) *to answer* or *agree, to be answerable* or *agreeable.* * (Aboutir à quelque endroit,) *to lead, to go* or *strike into.* * Répondre pour quelqu'un, *to bail one, to pass one's wrod* or *be security for him.* ✠ Je vous en réponds, *I warrant you, I pass my word for it.* * Répondre, (égaler,) *to answer* or *equal, to be answerable.* * (Faire réciproquement,) *to answer, to correspond, to make a suitable return.* ✠ Répondre, (en parlant de l'écho,) *to answer again.* ✠ Pour répondre à votre lettre, *in answer to your letter.*

Répondu, ue, *adj. Answered,* &c. *V.* Répondre.

Répons, *s. m. Response.*

Réponse, *subst. f. An answer.*

Reporté, ée, *adj. Carried back.*

Reporter, *verb. act. To carry back.*

Repos, *s. m. Rest, repose, quiet, peace, quietness of mind.* Avoir l'esprit en repos, *to have a quiet mind.* ✠ Repos, (vie tranquille,) *quiet life, peace, quiet.* ✠ (Sommeil,) *rest, repose, sleep.* ✠ (Palier de montée,) *a landing place* or *broad step.*

Reposée, *s. f. The lodge* or *lair of deer.*

Reposer, *v. n. To get rest, to rest one's self.* ✠ Reposer, (en parlant d'une liqueur,) *to settle.* ✠ Laisser reposer un ouvrage, *to let a piece of work lie by.*

Reposer, se reposer, *v. r. To rest, take rest* or *to rest one's self, to be* or *lie still;* ✠ *to rest* or *light, to settle.* ✠ Se reposer sur quelqu'un de quelque affaire, *to rely upon one about a concern, to trust* or *intrust him with it, to commit* or *leave it to his care.*

Reposer, *v. a. Ex.* Le fils de l'homme n'a pas où reposer sa tête, *the son of man has not where to lay* or *rest his head.*

Reposoir, *s. m. An altar set*

up in the streets for the Corpus-Christi procession.

Répouser, *v. act. To marry again.*

Repoussement, *s. m. Repulsing, repelling.*

Repoussé, ée, *adj. Pushed back*, &c. *according to the verb.*

Repousser, *v. act. To push, beat, force, thrust* or *drive back, to repel.* Arbre qui repousse des branches, *a tree that shoots new branches.*

Repousser, *v. n. To spring;* ♆ *to recoil;* ♆ *to burgeon, shoot* or *bud again.*

Repoussoir, *s. m. A driving bolt.*

Répréhensible, *adj. Reprehensible.*

Répréhension, *s. f. Reprehension, reproof, reprimand.*

Reprendre, *v. a. To retake, to take again* or *recover;* ♆ *to begin again, to renew* or *take in hand again, to set on foot again;* ♆ *to take up.* ♆ Reprendre un bâtiment sous œuvre, *to under-pin a building.* ♆ Reprendre son haleine, *to fetch breath again.* ♆ Il reprit cette route, *he went the same way again.* ♆ Reprenons la chose d'un peu plus loin, *let us go a little higher, let us resume* or *fetch the thing a little higher.* ♆ Reprendre d'une faute au jeu, & la marquer à son profit, *to come upon one with a why not.* ♆ Reprendre un palan, *to over haul a tackle.*

Reprendre, *v. n. Ex.* La fievre lui a repris, *the fever* or *ague has seized upon him again, it is returned* or *come upon him again.* ♆ Comment! reprit-il, (*ou* répliqua-t-il,) *How now! replyed* or *answered he.* ♆ Reprendre, (prendre racine de nouveau,) *to take* or *take root again.*

Reprendre, se reprendre, *v. r. To close up again.*

Représailles, *s. f. pl. Reprisals.* Représailles ou lettres de représailles, *reprisals* or *letters of mark.* * † Par le droit de représailles, *by way of retaliation.*

Représentant, *s. m. A representative* or *a proxy.*

Représentatif, ive, *adj. Representative.*

Représentation, *s. f. Representation.* ♆ Représentation d'une personne en Justice, *the forthcoming* or *bringing forth of one before the judge.* ♆ Donner la représentation d'une piece de théâtre, *to present* or *act a play.* C'est la premiere représentation de la piece, *this is the first acting* or *the first time that the play was acted.* ♆ Représentation, (figure de tombeau,) *the effigies* of a dead body.

Représenté, ée, *adj. Brought forth, produced, represented, described*, &c.

Représenter, *v. a. To bring forth* or *produce, to lay before;* ♆ *to represent, to describe* or *express.* ♆ Ce lieu me représente la perte que j'ai faite, *that place puts me in mind of my loss.* ♆ Représenter une comédie, *to act a play.* ♆ Représenter quelqu'un, (tenir sa place,) *to represent one, to hold* or *be in his place, to be his representative* or *proxy.* ♆ Représenter, (remontrer,) *to represent* or *shew, to lay before, to let see.*

Représenter, *v. n. To act, to act up to one's self.*

Représenter, se représenter, *v. r. To be forthcoming, to make one's appearance;* ♆ *to fancy.*

Reprêter, *verb. act. To lend again.*

Reprier, *v. a. To pray again.*

Réprimande, *s. f. Reprimand, rebuke, reproof, check* or *chiding;* * *a lecture.*

Réprimandé, ée, *adj. Reprimanded, rebuked, reproved, checked.*

Réprimander, *v. a. To reprimand, to rebuke, reprove, check* or *chide.*

Réprimé, ée, *adj. Repressed*, &c, *V. the verb.*

Réprimer, *v. a. To repress, to curb, stop* or *stay, to quell, to bound* or *restrain.*

Repris, ise, *adj. Retaken* or *taken again*, &c. *V.* Reprendre.

Reprise, *s. f. Retaking, a renewing.* La reprise d'un procès, *the renewing* or *reviving of a law-suit.* ♆ Reprise de maladie, *the return of a distemper.* ♆ Reprise d'hombre, *a party at ombre.* ♆ Reprise, (fois,) *time.* A diverses reprises, *at several times, by fits and girds, by snatches.* ♆ Reprise, *a retaken ship.*

Repriser, *v. a. To new praise* or *new appraise.*

Réprobation, *s. f.* (*from* réprouver.) *Reprobation.*

Reprochable, *adj. Reproachful, shameful, dishonest;* ♆ *that may be excepted against.*

Reproche, *subst. m. Reproach* or *imputation;* ♆ *an exception* or *charge against a witness;* ♆ *twitting in the teeth.* Faire des reproches à quelqu'un, *to reproach* or *upbraid, to twit in the teeth with.*

Reprocher, *v. a. To upbraid* or *reproach, to twit, to tax, charge* or *lay to one's charge, to fling into one's dish.* ♆ Reprocher des témoins, *to except against witnesses.*

Réproduction, *s. fém. Reproduction.*

Reproduire, *v. a. To reproduce.*

Repromettre, *v. a. To promise again.*

Réprouvé, ée, *adj. Reproved, rejected, reprobated.* Les réprouvés, *the reprobate.*

Réprouver, *v. a. To reprove, reject* or *disallow, to disown;* ♆ *to reprobate.*

Reptile, *adj. Creeping. Ex.* Animal reptile, *a creeping animal.*

Reptile, *s. m. A creeping thing, a reptile.*

Républicain, *s. m. A republican* or *member of a common-*

wealth; ❦ *a republican* or *commonwealth's man.*

Républicain, *adj. m.* Avoir l'esprit républicain, *to be a republican, to be a commonwealth's man.*

République, *s. f. A republick* or *commonwealth.*

Répudiation, *s. f. A divorcing* or *putting away one's wife, repudiation.*

Répudié, ée, *adj. Put away, divorced, repudiated.*

Répudier, *v. a. To put away, to divorce* or *repudiate.*

Répugnance, *s. f. Repugnancy, contrariety* or *a being contradictory, contradiction.* Il fait cela avec tant de répugnance, *he does it so repugnantly* or *so much against the grain.*

Répugner, *v. n. To repugn, to be contrary* or *against; to clash with.* Cette boisson répugne à ma nature, *that drink goes against my stomach.*

Repulluler, *v. n. To repullulate, to bud anew.*

Repurger, *v. act. To purge again.*

Réputation, *s. fém. Repute, reputation, fame, report, credit, name.* ❦ Etre en réputation de bel esprit, *to go for a fine wit.*

Réputé, ée, *adj. Reputed, looked upon, thought, counted.*

Réputer, *v. act. To repute, to think, count* or *look upon.*

Requérant, ante, *s. A suitor* or *plaintiff.*

Requérir, *v. a. To request, require, pray* or *beg;* ❦ *to require* or *demand.* ❦ Aller requerir, *to go and fetch again.*

Requête, *s. f. A request, supplication* or *petition.* Maitre des Requêtes, *master of requests.* Chambre des Requêtes, *court of requests.* ❦ Les Requêtes de l'Hôtel chez le Roi, *the court of the Green-cloth.*

Requêter, *v. a. To quest again.*

Requinqué, ée, *adj. Smugged up, tricked up.*

Requinquer, se requinquer, *v. r. To smug* or *trick one's self up.*

Requint, *s. m. The fifth part of the fifth penny.*

Réquiper, *v. a. To new rigg,* &c.

Requis, ise, *adj.* (*from* requérir.) *Required, requested,* &c. ❦ (Nécessaire,) *requisite, necessary, convenient.*

Requise, *s. f. Ex.* Cela sera de requise, *that will be in request.*

Réquisition, *s. f. Request, petition.*

Réquisitoire, *s. m. Suit* or *request.*

Avertissement.

Cherchez avec deux SS les mots que vous ne trouverez pas écrits par une seule S.

Rescellé, ée, *adject. Sealed again.*

Resceller, *v. a. To seal again.*

Rescindant, *s. m. A demand to obtain a rescision.*

Rescinder, *v. a. To rescind, cancell, null, vacate* or *make void.*

Rescision, *s. f. Rescision; the rescinding* or *abrogating.*

Rescisoire, *s. m. The execution of a rescindant.*

Rescription, *s. f. An order* or *assignment.*

Rescrit, *s. m. A rescript* from the Pope or Emperour.

Réseau, *s. m. A little net, a bag-net;* ❦ *net-work.*

Réservation, *s. f. Reservation.*

Réserve, *s. f. Reservation; a proviso* or *caveat* in a law sense. ❦ Corps de réserve, *a reserve* or *body of reserve.* ❦ Réserve, (retenue,) *reserve, reservedness, discretion, caution, circumspection.* Vous traitez vos amis avec trop de réserve, *you use your friends with too much reserve, you don't use them with freedom enough.* ❦ Donner sans réserve, *to give freely* or *prodigally.* ❦ Une chose de réserve, *a spare thing.* Temps de réserve, *spare time.* ❦ Poires de réserve, *pears that will keep, winter-pears.*

En réserve, *adv. In store.* Il a toujours quelque argent en réserve, *he always has some money in store.* Mettre en réserve, *to lay up.*

A la réserve de, *prép. Except, but.*

Réservé, ée, *adj. Reserved, laid up, kept, saved,* &c. *V. the verb.* ❦ Réservé, ée, (circonspect, discret.) *Reserved, close, wary, shy, cautious.*

Réservé, ée, *s. Ex.* Il fait bien le réservé, *he is a very close* or *reserved man.* Elle fait bien la réservée, *she's very shy* or *reserred.*

Réserver, *v. a. To reserve, to keep;* ❦ *to lay up, to keep* or *save.*

Se réserver, *v. r. To reserve* or *keep to one's self.* ❦ Se réserver à faire quelque chose, *to stay to do a thing till it is convenient.*

Réservoir, *subst. m. A water-house, a conservatory of water;* ❦ *fishpond.*

Résidant, ante, *adj. Residing, dwelling.*

Résidence, *s. f. Residence, continual dwelling in a place,* ❦ (Sédiment de liqueur,) *sediments, grounds, settlings.* ❦ (Emploi de Résident,) *Residentship.*

Résident, *s. m. A Resident.*

Résider, *v. n. To reside, stay, continue* or *abide.*

Résidu, *s. m. Residue, remainder.*

Résignant, *s. m. Resigner.*

Résignataire, *s. m. Resignee.*

Résignation, *s. f. Resignation.*

Résigné, ée, *adj. Resigned, yielded up, surrendered* or *made over.*

Résigner, *v. act. To resign, yield up, surrender* or *make over.*

Résilier, *v. n.* (terme de Pratique.) *To cancell, annull, make void.*

Résine, *s. f.* ou poix résine. *Rosin.*

Résineux, euse, *adj. Of rosin* or *like to it.*

Résipiscence, *s. f. Resipiscence, amendment of life.*

Résistance, *s. f. Resistance, opposition.* * † Piece de résistance, (grosse piece de

viande,) *a piece of meat where you may cut and come again.*

Résister à, v. n. *To resist* or *withstand, to be against, to oppose.*

Résolu, ue, *adj.* (*from* résoudre.) *Resolved,* &c. *according to the verb.* ♣ Résolu, (hardi.) *Resolute, stout, bold.* Vous faites bien le résolu, *you are very stout.*

Résolument, *adv. Resolutely, stoutly, boldly;* ♣ *absolutely, peremptorily, obstinately.* Il veut résolument ce qu'il veut, *he is a peremptory man, what he will have he must have.*

Résolutif, ive, *adj. Resolutive, dissolving.*

Résolutif, *s. m. A resolutive* or *dissolving medicine.*

Résolution, *s. f. Resolution; resolve* or *determination, mind, full purpose* or *invention.* ♣ (Courage,) *resolution, courage, stoutness.* ♣ Résolution d'un contrat, *the annulling* or *making void of a contract.*

Résonnant, ante, *adj. Sounding, that makes a sound;* ♣ *that sounds again, resounding, ringing.*

Résonnement, *s. m. Resounding.*

Résonner, *v. n. To sound, make* or *yield a sound;* ♣ *to resound, to sound* or *ring again.*

Résoudre, *v. a. To persuade* or *induce, to bring to.* ♣ (Dissiper,) *to resolve, soften, dissipate* or *melt.* ♣ (Changer,) *to resolve, reduce* or *turn.* ♣ (Rendre nul,) *to annull* or *make void.*

Résoudre, *v. n.* ou se résoudre, *v. r. To resolve* or *to be resolved, to determine, to purpose.* ♣ Je ne saurois m'y résoudre, *I cannot find in my heart to do it.* ♣ Se résoudre, (se changer,) *to resolve* or *turn, to be resolved* or *reduced.*

Résous, *adj. m. Ex.* Brouillard résous en pluie. *A mist resolved into rain.*

Respect, *s. m. Respect, consideration, regard.* ♣ (Déférence,) *respect, regard, reverence, veneration.* Rendre ses respects à quelqu'un, *to pay one's respects* or *duty to one.* ♣ Se faire porter le respect, *to keep in awe.*

‡ Au respect, *adv.* (en comparaison.) *In respect, in comparison to.*

Respectable, *adj. Respectable, venerable; to be respected* or *reverenced.*

Respecté, ée, *adj. Respected; honoured, regarded.*

Respecter, *v. a. To respect, honour, regard* or *reverence; to shew respect.*

Respectif, ive, *adj. Respective, mutual, reciprocal;* ♣ *relative.*

Respectivement, *adv. Respectively, mutually, interchangeably, reciprocally.*

Respectueusement, *adv. Respectfully, humbly.*

Respectueux, euse, *adj. Respectful, full of respect; humble, submissive.*

Respiration, *s. f. Breath, breathing, respiration.*

Respirer, *v. a. To breathe* or *breath in, to suck in.*

Respirer, *v. n. To breathe* or *fetch one's breath.* * Respirer après quelque chose, *to gape after a thing, to long for it.* * Mes occupations ne me laissent pas respirer, *my business gives me no respite* or *no breathing time.*

Resplendir, *v. n. To shine, to glister.*

Resplendissant, ante, *adject. Shining, glistering, glittering* or *bright.*

Resplendissement, *subst. masc. Brightness.*

Responsable, *adj. Responsible, answerable, accountable.*

Ressac, *s. m. Surf.*

Ressacrer, *v. a. To reconsecrate.*

Ressaigné, ée, *adj. Blooded again.*

Ressaigner, *v. a. To bleed, to let blood again.*

Ressaisir, *v. a. To seize again* or *a second time.*

Ressalé, ée, *adj. Salted, powdered again.*

Ressaler, *v. a. To salt, to powder again.*

Ressaluer, *v. a. To resalute, to salute again.*

Ressarclé, ée, *adj. Weeded again.*

Ressarcler, *verb. a. To weed again.*

Ressasser, *v. a. To sift again.*

Ressassé, ée, *adject. Sifted again.*

Ressécher, *v. a. To dry up again.*

Resseller, *v. act. To saddle again.*

Ressemblance, *s. f. Resembling, likeness* or *similitude.*

Ressemblant, ante, *adj. Resembling, like.*

Ressembler, *v. n. To resemble, be like* or *favour.*

Ressemeler, *v. act.* des souliers, *to new sole shoes.*

Ressemer, *v. act. To sow again.*

Ressenti, ie, *adj. Resented,* &c. *V. the verb.*

Ressentiment, *s. m. The return, grudging* or *relicks of a disease.* ♣ Ressentiment d'une injure, *resentment, sense.* ♣ Ressentiment, (gratitude,) *gratitude, gratefulness, thankfulness, acknowledgment.*

Ressentir, *v. a. To feel, resent* or *be sensible of, to have a deep sense.*

Se ressentir, *v. r.* d'une injure, *to resent, to shew one's resentment* or *be sensible of, to take to heart* or *to stomach an injury.* Il se ressent encore de ses pertes, *he is not yet recovered of his losses, his losses stick by him still.*

Resserré, ée, *adj. Laid up,* &c. *V.* Resserrer.

Resserrement, *s. m. Obstruction, stoppage.*

Resserrer, *v. a. To lay up,* or *to lay up again;* ♣ *to tie tighter, to bind up* or *fast.* * Resserrer un prisonnier, *to keep one closer prisoner than before.* ♣ Resserrer ou resserrer le ventre, *to bind* or *be binding.*

Resserrer, se resserrer, *v. r.*

To contract itself; ♣ *to lie* or *stand close together.*

Reſſort, *ſ. m. A ſpring.* * (Moyen ſecret,) *a ſpring, a wheel, a ſecret way.*

Reſſort, *ſ. m. Juriſdiction, the diſtrict* or *extent of a juriſdiction.*

Reſſortir, *v. n. To go out again.*

Reſſortiſſant, ante, *adj. Belonging to* or *lying under a juriſdiction.*

Reſſouder, *v. act. To ſolder again.*

Reſſource, *ſ. f. Shift, remedy, help, refuge, aftergame.* ♣ Un malheur ſans reſſource, *an irreparable*, or *irrecoverable miſchief.* ♣ J'ai fait une perte qui n'a point de reſſource, *I ſuſtained a loſs without hopes of a recovery.*

Reſſouvenir, *ſ. m. Remembrance, memory.*

Reſſouvenir, ſe reſſouvenir, *v. r.* & *imperſ. To remember.* ♣ Faire reſſouvenir, *to remember* or *put in mind.*

Reſſui, *ſ. m. The lair of a deer.*

Reſſuſcité, ée, *adj. Riſen, raiſed from the dead.*

Reſſuſciter, *v. a. To raiſe* or *to raiſe from the dead.* * (Renouveler,) *to revive* or *renew.*

Reſſuſciter, *v. n. To riſe from the dead.* * Faire reſſuſciter, *to revive.*

Reſſuyé, ée, *adject. Wiped again.*

Reſſuyer, *v. a. To wipe again.*

Reſtant, ante, *adject. Remaining, left.*

Reſtant, *ſ. m. Remainder.*

Reſtaurant, *ſ. m. A reſtorative, a reſtorer.*

Reſtaurateur, *ſ. m. Reſtorer.*

Reſtauration, *ſ. f. Reſtauration.*

Reſtauré, ée, *adj. Reſtored, repaired*, &c.

Reſtaurer, *v. a. To reſtore* or *repair.*

Reſte, *ſ. m. Reſt, remainder, remnant, reſidue, remains.* ♣ Etre en reſte, *to be behind* or *to be in arrears.* * † Reſte de potence, *a hang-dog, a newgate-bird.* ♣ A ce coup de dés il joue de ſon reſte, *this very caſt of the dice runs for all.* Il y va de notre reſte, *all we have left lies at ſtake.* ♣ Il n'y a rien de reſte, *there's nothing left.* ♣ J'en ai de reſte, *I have more than enough, I have ſome to ſpare.*

Au reſte, *adv. For, as for the reſt, finally, but, now.*

Du reſte, *adv. As for the reſt, beſides, otherwiſe.*

Reſté, ée, *adj. Left, remained.*

Reſter, *v. n. To be left* or *remain, to be extant.* ♣ (Séjourner,) *to ſtay, remain* or *continue.* ♣ Le nom lui en eſt reſté, *he was afterwards called by that name.* ♣ Le cap Finiſterre nous reſtoit au S. O. de la bouſſole, *Cape Finiſterre bore S. by W. of the compaſs.*

Reſtitué, ée, *adj. Reſtored, returned, given back again*, &c.

Reſtituer, *v. a. To reſtore, return, give back again* or *refund; to make good;* ♣ *to repair.*

Reſtitution, *ſ. f. Reſtitution, refunding, making good.* ♣ Reſtitution d'un paſſage, *the reſtoring of a paſſage.*

Reſtreindre, *v. act. To bind* or *aſtringe, to be aſtringent.* * (Limiter,) *to confine, ſtint* or *limit, to abridge.*

Reſtreint, einte, *adj. Bound, confined, ſtainted, limited, abridged.*

Reſtrictif, ive, *adj. Reſtrictive, binding.*

Reſtriction, *ſ. f. Reſtriction, limitation.*

Reſtringent, ente, *adj. Reſtrictive* or *reſtringent, binding.*

Reſtringent, *ſ. m. A reſtringent.*

Réſultant, ante, *adj. Reſulting.*

Réſultat, *ſ. m. Reſult, conſequence.*

Réſulter, *v. n. To reſult* or *follow.*

Réſumé, ée, *adj. Reſumed*, &c.

Réſumer, *v. a. To reſume, to recapitulate* or *ſum up.*

Réſumption, *ſ. f.* (récapitulation.) *Recapitulation, ſumming up.*

Réſurrection, *ſ. f. Reſurrection.*

Rétabli, ie, *adj. Repaired, reſtored, re-eſtabliſhed, reinſtated*, &c.

Rétablir, *v. a. To retrieve, to repair, to reſtore, to reinſtate, to re-eſtabliſh* or *recover, to renew.*

Rétabliſſement, *ſ. m. Repairing, reſtoration, re-eſtabliſhment, recovery, renewing. V.* Rétablir.

Retaille, *ſ. f. Shred, a piece cut off.*

Retaillé, ée, *adj. Cut again.*

Retailler, *v. a. To cut again.*

Retardé, ée, *adj. Retarded, hindered, kept off, put off, ſtopped, delayed.*

Retardement *ou* Retard, *ſ. m. Stay, ſtop, delay, hindrance.*

Retarder, *v. act. To retard, hinder, ſtop, keep* or *put off, to delay.*

Retarder, *v. n. To go too ſlow;* ♣ *to come later.*

Retâté, ée, *adj. Taſted again.*

Retâter, *v. a. To taſte again.* * Retâter un ouvrage d'eſprit, *to reviſe* or *lick again.*

Retaxer, *v. a. To re-aſſeſs.*

Réteindre, *v. a. To extinguiſh* or *put out again.*

Reteindre, *v. a. To dye again.*

Reteint, einte, *adject. Dyed again.*

Retendre, *v. act. To ſtretch* or *pull out again.*

Retenir, *v. a. To get hold again.* Je voudrois retenir l'argent que je lui ai prêté, *I wiſh I had*, or *I wiſh I could get the money I lent him.* ♣ Retenir, (réſerver pour ſoi,) *to keep to one's ſelf, to reſerve.* ♣ (Arrêter,) *to keep, detain* or *ſtay.* ♣ (S'aſſurer de,) *to hire, beſpeak* or *take.* ♣ (Imprimer dans ſon eſprit,) *to retain* or *mind.* ♣ (En termes d'Arithmétique,) *to carry*, in arithmetick.

Retenir, *v. n. To retain the ſeed, to conceive.*

Retenir, se retenir, *v. r. To forbear, to contain one's self.*
Retenter, *v. a. To try again, to make a second trial* or *attempt.*
Rétention, *s. f. Reservation.* ♣ Rétention d'urine, *a retention of urine.*
Retentir, *v. n. To ring* or *to resound.*
Retentissant, ante, *adj. Ringing, echoing, resounding.*
Retentissement, *s. m. Sound, resounding.*
Retentum, *subst. m. A tacit clause* or *mitigation.*
Retenu, ue, *adj.* (*from* retenir.) *Kept* or *detained*, &c. ♣ Retenu, (sage, posé.) *Staid, sober, discreet, grave.* ♣ (Réservé,) *reserved, circumspect, cautious.*
Retenue, *s. f. Moderation, soberness, wariness, discretion, caution, circumspection, reservedness, modesty.* ♣ Vivre dans l'ordre & dans la retenue, *to live a sober and regular life.* ♣ Palan de retenue, *a relieving tackle.*
Réticence, *s. f. Reticence*, a rhetorical figure; ♣ *concealing* or *concealment.*
Rétif, ive, *adj. Restive, that won't go forward;* * *restive, stubborn, froward.* ♣ Rétif aux remedes, *averse from physick.*
Rétine, *s. f. The retina* or *net-like tunicles of the eye.*
Retirade, *s. f. An intrenchment.*
Retiration, *s. f. The side of the sheet opposite to that which is printed.*
Retiré, ée, *adj. Drawn out* &c. *V.* Retirer. ♣ Il s'est retiré de toutes ses folies, *he is off from his former pranks;* * † *he has sown his wild oats.* ♣ Retiré, (solitaire.) *Retired, solitary, lonesome.*
Retirement, *s. m. Contraction, a shrinking. Ex.* Retirement des nerfs, *a contraction* or *shrinking of the sinews.*
Retirer, *v. a. To draw, take, fetch* or *get out, to get or take off.* Retirer quelque chose qui étoit en gage, *to fetch a thing out of pawn, to redeem it.* ♣ Retirer, (recouvrer,) *to get, to recover* or *to get again.* * Retirer sa parole, *to call in* or *call back one's word.* ♣ Retirer, (tirer une autre fois,) *to draw* or *pull again.* ♣ (Tirer une seconde fois avec une arme,) *to shoot again.* ♣ (Donner refuge,) *to harbour, lodge, shelter* or *entertain.*
Retirer, se retirer, *v. r.* (s'éloigner.) *To retire, withdraw, depart* or *go away, to be gone.* ♣ Faire retirer la foule, *to disperse the crowd.* ♣ Se retirer, (faire sa retraite,) *to retire, to make one's retreat.* Se retirer de bonne heure, *to go home betimes, to keep good hours.* ♣ Se retirer, (se raccourcir,) *to shrink.* ♣ Retirez-vous d'ici, *get you gone.* ♣ Se retirer de la foule, *to go out of the crowd.*
Rétive, *V.* Rétif.
Retoiser, *v. a. To measure over again.*
Retombé, ée, *adject. Fallen again*, &c.
Retomber, *v. n. To fall again, to get another fall;* ♣ *to fall sick again, to relapse.* ♣ Porte qui retombe, *a pully-door.*
Retondre, *v. a. To sheer again.*
Retondu, ue, *adject. Sheered again.*
Retordre, *v. a. To writhe* or *twist again;* ♣ *to wring again.*
Retorqué, ée, *adj. Retorded, returning.*
Retorquer un argument, *v. a. To retort* or *return an argument.*
Retors, orse, *adj.* (*from* Retordre.) *Writhed, twisted, wrung again.*
Rétorsion, *s. f. Ex.* Rétorsion d'argument, *the retorting of an argument.*
Rétorte, *s. f. Retort, a kind of chymical vessel.*
Retouché, ée, *adj. Revised, licked over again.*
Retoucher, *v. act. To touch again;* ♣ *to mend.*
Retour, *s. m. A return* or *coming back, arrival.* ♣ (Repentir,) *repentance, repenting, conversion.* * Faire un retour à Dieu, *to turn to God, to be converted.* * Retour, (vicissitude,) *turn, return, vicissitude, change.* Une beauté qui est sur le retour, *a declining, decaying* or *antiquated beauty.* * Etre sur le retour de l'âge, *to be in a declining age, to be old.* * Arbre qui est sur son retour, *an old tree.* ♣ Vous me donnerez un écu de retour, *you shall give me a crown to boot.* * Il a de fâcheux retours, *he is a cross peevish sort of a man.*
Retourne, *s. f. Trump* or *the turned up card.*
Retourné, ée, *adj. Returned, gone back.*
Retourner, *v. n. To return* or *go back.* ♣ Retournons à notre propos, *let us return to*, or *resume our former discourse.* Non, je n'y retournerai plus, *no, I will do so no more.* * Retourner à Dieu, *to turn to God, to be converted.*
S'en retourner, *v. r. To return* or *go home, to go back.*
Retourner, *v. a. To turn* or *turn up.*
Se retourner, *v. r. To turn, to face about.*
Retracé, ée, *adject. Drawn again.*
Retracer, *v. act. To draw again.*
Rétractation, *s. f. Retractation, recantation.*
Rétracter une opinion, *v. a.* ou se rétracter d'une opinion, * *v. r. To retract an opinion, to recant.*
Retraire, *v. act.* (terme de Pratique.) *To redeem.*
Retrait, *s. m.* (action de retirer ce qui est engagé.) *Redemption, redeeming.* ♣ Retrait, *a privy* or *house of office.*
Retraite, *s. f. Retiring* or *going home.* Faire retraite, *to retire, to go home.* ♣

Retraite, (son du tambour pour avertir de se retirer,) *tap-tow*. ♆ (Cloche qui sonne la retraite,) *Curfewbell*. ♆ (Marche des troupes qui se retirent,) *retreat*. ♆ (Eloignement du commerce du monde, &c.) *retreat, retirement, privacy, private life*. ♆ (Lieu où l'on se retire,) *retirement, a retiring place*. ♆ (Refuge,) *refuge, shelter, sanctuary, harbour*. Donner retraite, *to shelter* or *harbour*. ♆ Retraite, (terme d'Architecture,) *retreat, the diminishing* or *making small*. ♆ Canons de retraite, *the stern chases*. Sabords de retraite, *stern ports*.

Retranché, ée, *adj. Lessened, diminished, retrenched*, &c. *V.* Retrancher.

Retranchement, *s. m. A retrenching, lessening, diminishing* or *abridging, retrenchment*; ♆ *a by-place, a corner*; ♆ *an intrenchment*. ♆ (Refuge,) *refuge*.

Retrancher, *v. a. To retrench, lessen* or *diminish, to cut off* or *abridge*. ♆ (Oter entiérement,) *to take away* or *cut off*. ♆ Les Médecins lui ont retranché le vin, *the Physicians have forbidden him wine*. ♆ Retrancher, (fortifier avec des retranchemens,) *to intrench, to fortify*.

Retrancher, se retrancher, *v. r. To confine one's self*. ♆ (Diminuer sa dépense,) *to retrench one's expences, to abridge one's self, to live within compass, to pinch*. ♆ (Se fortifier,) *to intrench, to fence* or *fortify one's self*.

Rétréci, ie, *adj. Streightened, shrunck*, &c.

Rétrécir, *v. a. To streighten* or *make streighter, to make narrow* or *narrower*.

Se rétrécir, *v. r. To grow streight* or *narrow, to grow streighter* or *narrower, to shrink*.

Rétrécissement, *s. m. Shrinking, contraction* or *taking in*.

Retresser, *v. act. To new-weave*.

Rétribution, *s. f. Retribution, requital, recompense* or *reward*; ♆ *fee*.

Rétriller, *v. act. To curry again*.

Rétroactif, ive, *adj. Retroactive, driving back*.

Rétrocédé, ée, *adj. Made over again*.

Rétrocéder, *v. a. To make over again*.

Rétrocession, *s. f. A making over again*.

Rétrogradation, *s. f. Retrogradation*.

Rétrograde, *adj. Retrograde*.

Rétrograder, *v. n. To retrograde*.

Retroussé, ée, *adj. Cocked up, turned up, tucked up*. ♆ Un nez retroussé, *a nose that turns up*.

Retrousser, *v. a. To cock, turn* or *tuck up*.

Retroussis, *s. m. The cock of a hat*.

Retrouvé, ée, *adj. Found, found again*.

Retrouver, *v. a. To find, to find again*.

Rets, *s. m. A net*.

Rétudier, *v. a. To study* or *learn again*.

Rétuver, *v. a. To bate over and over, to foment*.

† Revaloir à quelqu'un, *v. n. To be even with one, to return him like for like*. ♆ S'il m'a fait du bien, je le lui ai revalu, *if he has obliged me, I have acknowledged it, I have returned him the same courtesy*.

Revanche, *s. f. Revenge*, at play; * *revenge* or *retaliation*. Il m'a maltraité, & j'en veux avoir ma revanche, *he has abused me, and I will be revenged of him*. ♆ Vous m'avez rendu de bons offices, je tâcherai d'en avoir ma revanche, *you have done me several good offices, I'll endeavour to return, requite, acknowledge* or *repay them*. En revanche, *by way of retaliation*; ♆ *in return* or *requital*.

Revanché, ée, *adj. Revenged*.

Revancher quelqu'un, *v. act. To take one's part, to side with him, to espouse his quarrel*.

Se revancher, *v. r.* (se défendre.) *To defend one's self, to strike again, to make one's party good*.

† Rêvasser, *v. n. To have a great many dreams*; * *to be full of thoughts, to be in a brown study*.

Rêve, *s. m. A dream*.

Revêche, *adj. Harsh, crabbed, rough*; * *unruly, stubborn, heady, froward*.

Revêche, *s. f. Baize* or *bays, a kind of stuff*.

Réveil, *s. m. The time when one awakes*. A mon réveil, *when I am awake*.

Réveil *ou* réveille-matin, *s. m. Alarum-clock, alarum-bell*.

Réveillé, ée, *adj. Awaked*, &c. *according to the verb*.

Réveiller, *v. a. To awake* or *wake*. * (Exciter, donner de la gaieté,) *to awake, to stir up, revive, raise* or *quicken*. * (Renouveler,) *to revive* or *renew*. * Il réveilla tout son courage pour cette entreprise, *he summoned all his courage for that enterprise*.

Se réveiller, *v. r. To awake* or *wake*; * *to begin anew, to be revived*.

Réveillon, *s. m. A small collation between supper and bed-time*.

Révélation, *s. f. Revelation* or *revealing*. La révélation d'un secret, *the revealing* or *discovering of a secret*.

Révélé, ée, *adj. Revealed, discovered*.

Révéler, *v. a. To reveal* or *discover*.

Revenant, ante, *adj. Likely, taking*.

Revenant, *subst. m. A spirit that walks* or *that haunts a house*.

Revenant-bon, *s. m. Profits, emoluments, the remainder of a sum*.

Revendeur, *subst. m.* revendeuse, *s. f. A huckster, a retailer*.

Revendeuse, *s. f. A broker* or *ends-woman*.

Revendication, *f. f. Claiming* or *claim*, *demanding* or *demand.*

Revendiqué, ée, *adj. Claimed*, *demanded*, *challenged.*

Revendiquer, *v. a. To claim*, *demand* or *challenge.*

Revendre, *v. a. To fell again*, *to fell by retail.* * Il en a à revendre, (*ou* en abondance,) *he has enough on't and to fpare.*

Revendu, ue, *adj. Sold again.*

Revenir, *v. n. To come again*, *to come back* or *come back again*; ♣ *to grow again* or *grow up again*; ♣ *to come*, *amount*, *coft* or *ftand in.* ♣ (Retourner,) *to return* or *come.* Revenir à la charge, *to return to the charge*, *to charge again.* ♣ Viande qui revient, *meat that rifes up in one's ftomach.* ♣ Revenir, (réfulter,) *to arife*, *accrue* or *refult.* Il ne m'en revient rien, *I get nothing by it.* ♣ Revenir, (affortir,) *to fuit* or *match.* ♣ L'un revient à l'autre, *it comes to the fame thing*, *it is all one.* Faire revenir quelqu'un, (le rappeler,) *to call one back* or *home.* Revenir de quelque perte, *to recover a lofs*, *to make it up*, *to repair it*, *to recover one's felf.* Faire revenir quelqu'un de pâmoifon, *to recover one out of a fwoon.* * Revenir, (fe réconcilier,) *to be reconciled* or *appeafed*, *to be friends again*, *to forgive.* ♣ Faire revenir de la viande, *to parboil meat* or *to broil it a little.* ♣ Revenir, (en parlant des efprits,) *to appear*, *to walk* as fpirits do.

Revente, *f. f. The felling again.*

Reventer une voile, *v. act. To fill a fail again.*

Revenu, ue, *adj. Come back*, *returned*, &c. *according to the verb.*

Revenu, *f. m. Revenue*, *rent*, *income*, *profits.* Un bien dont les revenus font petits, *an eftate that yields fmall profits.*

Rêver, *v. n.* & *a. To dream* or *be in a dream.* ♣ (Etre en délire,) *to rave* or *be light-headed.* ♣ (Penfer, méditer,) *to think* or *confider*, *to fhew the cud upon.* Un lieu propre à rêver, *a proper place to pafs melancholy thoughts in.*

Réverbération, *f. f. Reverberation*, *reflection*, *repercuffion.*

Réverbere, *f. m. Ex.* Feu de réverbere, *reverberated fire.*

Réverbéré, ée, *adj. Reverberated*, *reflected.*

Réverbérer, *v. a. To reverberate* or *reflect.*

Reverdi, ie, *adject. Painted green* or *become green again.*

Reverdir, *v. a. To paint green again.*

Reverdir, *v. n. To become green again.* * (En parlant des dartres, de la gale,) *to break out again.*

Révéré, ée, *adj. Revered*, *reverenced*, *refpected.*

Révérence, *f. f. Reverence*, *refpect*; ♣ *a reverence*, *bow*, *courtefy.* Faire la révérence à quelqu'un, *to make a reverence*, *bow* or *congee to one*, *to bow to him.* ♣ Révérence, (de fille *ou* de femme,) *courtefy* or *curfy*, † *honours.* ♣ Marion, faites la révérence, *Molly*, *make a curfy*, † or *make your honours.* ♣ Révérence, (titre d'honneur,) *reverence*, *a title given to monks that are priefts.*

† **Révérencieux**, eufe, *adj. Full of bows* or *curfies.*

Révérend, ende, *adj. Reverend.*

Révérendiffime, *adj. Right reverend* or *moft reverend.*

Révérer, *v. act. To revere*, *reverence*, *honour* or *refpect.*

Rêverie, *f. f. Raving*, *delirium* or *idle talking*, *the being light-headed*; ♣ *meditation*, *thoughts*; ♣ *fancy*; *conceit*, *notion.*

Reverni, ie, *adj. New glazed again.*

Revernir, *v. a. To glaze over again.*

Revers, *f. m. The reverfe. Ex.* Le revers d'une médaille *ou* d'une piece de monnoie, *the reverfe of a medal* or *coin.* ♣ Un revers, un coup de revers, *a back-ftroke.* ♣ Alonges de revers, *top-timbers.* Ecoutes de revers, *the weather-sheets.* Boulines de revers, *the lee-bowlines.*

Reverfé, ée, *adject. Poured again.*

Reverfer, *v. a. To pour again.*

Réverfible, *adj. Revertible*, *fubject to reverfion.*

Réverfion, *f. f.* (terme de Pratique.) *Reverfion*, a law-term.

Reverfi, *fubft. m. A game at cards.*

Reveftiaire, *f. m. Reveftiary*, *reveftry* (*and by contraction*) *veftry.*

Revêtement, *f. m. Lining.*

Revêtir, *v. act. To clothe.* * (Inveftir,) *to veft*, *inveft* or *give poffeffion.*

Se revêtir, *v. r. To put on one's cloath again.*

Revêtiffement, *f. m.* (terme de Pratique.) *Vefting*, *inveftiture.*

Revêtu, ue, *adj. Clothed*, &c. *according to the verb.* Le Roi revêtu de fes habits royaux, *the King in his royal robes.* Les Magiftrats revêtus de leurs robes, *the Magiftrates in their formalities.* * † Un gueux revêtu, *an upftart fellow.*

Rêveur, eufe, *adj. Thoughtful*, *full of thoughts*, *penfive*, *melancholy.*

Rêveur, eufe, *f. A thoughtful* or *dreaming man* or *woman.* ♣ Un rêveur, (qui dit des extravagances,) *a dotard*, *a doting fool.*

Revirement, *f. m.* (terme de mer.) *Tacking about.*

Revirer de bord, *v. act. To tack about*, *to put about again.*

Révifion, *f. f. A revifing*, *reviewing* or *review*, *a looking over again.* Faire révifion, *to revife* or *review.*

Revifité, ée, *adj. Revifited*, *vifited again.*

Revifiter, *v. a. To revifit*, *to vifit again.*

Revivifier, *v. a. To revive, to put life again into.*
Revivre, *v. n. To revive* or *come to life again;* * *to live again.* ✤ Faire revivre, (ressusciter,) *to bring to life again.*
Réuni, ie, *adj. Re-united,* &c. *V. the verb.*
Réunion, *f. f. Reunion, re-uniting, re-annexing.*
Réunir, *v. a. To re-unite, to join together again, to re-annex;* ✤ *to unite* or *annex.* * (Réconcilier,) *to re-unite* or *reconcile.*
Révocable, *adj. Revocable, reversible, which may be revoked* or *recalled,* &c.
Révocation, *f. f. A revoking, revocation* or *repealing.*
Revoir, *v. a. To see again;* ✤ *to wait upon one again.*
Revoir, *f. m. Ex.* Adieu jusqu'au revoir, *adieu, 'till our next meeting.*
Revoler, *v. a. To fly again.*
Revolin, *subst. m. A gust of wind.*
Révolte, *f. f. Revolt, rebellion, rising, insurrection.*
Révolté, ée, *adj. Revolted, rebelled.* Les révoltés, *the rebels.*
Révolter, *v. a. To cause to rebel* or *revolt, to turn* or *stir up against, to raise a rebellion.*
Se révolter, *v. r. To revolt, rebel* or *rise against, to mutiny.*
Révolu, ue, *adj. Come about, revolved:* ce dernier est poétique. Après l'année révolue, *after the year was come about.*
Révolution, *f. f. Revolution.*
Revomir, *v. a. To vomit, cast* or *spue up again.*
Révoqué, ée, *adj. Revoked, recalled, repealed.*
Révoquer, *v. a. To revoke, recall, repeal, reverse* or *make void.* ✤ Révoquer en doute, *to call in* or *into question, to question.* ✤ Révoquer un Commis, *to turn away a Commissioner.*
Réussir, *v. n. To succeed, to thrive* or *prosper, to come to a good issue, to have a good success.*
Réussite, *f. f. Success, good success* or *issue.*
Revu, ue, *adj.* (*from* revoir.) *Revised,* &c. *according to the verb.*
Revue, *f. f. Review, diligent search.* Faire la revue, passer en revue, *to take a review, to review, to muster.*
Révulsion, *f. f. Revulsion, the forcing of humours to contrary parts.*
Rez, *prép. Ex.* Rez pied *ou* rez terre, *even* or *level with the ground.*
Rez-de-chaussée, *f. m. The level ground, the superficies of the earth.*
A rez-de-chaussée, *adv. Level with the ground.*
Rhabillage, *f. m. Mending* or *old clothes mended.*
Rhabillé, ée, *adj. New clothed,* &c.
Rhabiller, *v. a. To new clothe;* ✤ *to dress again.*
Rhéteur, *f. m. A Rhetorician, a rhetorick-master, an Orator.*
Rhétoricien, *f. m. A Rhetorician.*
Rhétorique, *f. f. Rhetorick, oratory.*
Rhinocéros, *f. m. A rhinoceros.*
Rhombe, *subst. m. Rhomb* or *rhumb,* a geometrical figure.
Rhomboïde, *f. m. A rhomboid,* a rhomb whereof two sides are longer than the other two.
Rhubarbe, *f. f. Rhubarb,* a physical root.
Rhumatisme, *f. m. Rhumatism.*
Rhumb de vent, *f. m. Rhomb-line.*
Rhume, *f. m. A rheum* or *cold in one's head.*
Riant, ante, *adj. Smiling, chearful,* ✤ *that looks pleasant, pretty.*
Ribaud, *f. m. A fornicator, whore-master* or *whore-monger.*
Ribaude, *f. fém. A wench, a whore.*
Riblette, *f. f. A slice* or *collop of pork, bacon, veal,* or *beef broiled.*
‡ Ribleur, *f. m. Rambler.*
† Ric-à-ric, *adv. Exactly, to a farthing.*
Ricaner, *v. n. To giggle, to sneer* or *snigger.*
Ricaneur, *f. m.* Ricaneuse, *f. f. A giggler* or *sneerer.*
† Richard, *f. m. A rich man.*
Riche, *adj. Rich, wealthy, opulent.* ✤ Riche en bétail, *well stocked of cattle.* ✤ Riche en argent, *moneyed, well lined.* ✤ Il a fait un riche mariage, *he has married a fortune.* * Riche taille, *a tall, proper size.* * Riche, (abondant, fertile,) *rich, plentiful, copious.* ✤ (De grand prix,) *rich, costly, magnificent.* * (Noble, relevé,) *noble, lofty, sublime.* Le mauvais riche, (dont l'Ecriture fait mention,) *dives.*
Richement, *adverb. Richly, splendidly, magnificently, nobly.* ✤ Marier sa fille richement, *to get one's daughter a rich husband.* ✤ Elle est richement laide, *she's extreme ugly.*
Richesse, *f. f. Riches;* ✤ *richness.* Richesses, (grands biens,) *riches, vast* or *great estate.* ✤ La richesse d'une langue, *the copiousness of a language.*
Ricochet, *f. m. A duck and a drake.* Faire des ricochets, *to make ducks and drakes.*
Ride, *f. f. Wrinkle.* ✤ Rides, (cordes de navire,) *laniards,* a sort of ship-ropes.
Ridé, ée, *adj.* (*from* rider.) *Wrinkled, full of wrinkles, shrivelled.*
Rideau, *f. m. A curtain.*
Ridelle, *f. f. The rack* or *side of a wain.*
Rider, *v. a. To wrinkle* or *make wrinkles, to shrivel.* ✤ Rider une corde, (terme de mer, la roidir,) *to taughten* or *bend a rope.* * Ce qui égayoit les autres ridoit son front, *that which diverted others made him frown* or *knit is brow.* * Le moindre petit vent fait rider la face des eaux, *the*

the leaſt wind that blows ruffles the water.

Se rider, *v. réc.* (avoir des rides.) *To wrinkle, to be wrinkled* or *shrivelled.* ❧ (Se faire des rides,) *to bend* or *knit the brow, to frown, lower* or *pout.*

Ridicule, *adj. Ridiculous, fit to be laughed at.* ❧ Traiter quelqu'un de ridicule, *to make a fool* or *an aſs of one.* ❧ Tourner en ridicule, *to turn into ridicule, to turn off with a droll.*

Ridicule, *ſ. m.* Une ridicule, *ſ. f. A ridiculous, impertinent* or *foppish man* or *woman.* ❧ Le ridicule des gens, (leur ſottiſe & leur impertinence,) *the ridicule, foppery, foppiſhneſs* or *impertinence of ſome people.* Tomber dans le ridicule ou ſe donner un ridicule, *to fall into ridicule, to make one's ſelf ridiculous.*

Ridiculement, *adv. Ridiculouſly, in a ridiculous manner.*

† Ridiculiſer, *v. a. To make ridiculous, to turn into ridicule, to laugh at.*

Rien, *ſ. m. Nothing.* Je ne dis rien, *I ſay nothing.* Riens, *Ex.* Il nous fait bien prendre de la peine pour des riens, *he puts us to a great deal of trouble for nothing.* ❧ Je n'en ferai rien, *I shall not do it.* Ne voulez-vous rien mander à *Londres*? *have you any thing to ſend to* London? Je n'ai rien vu de plus magnifique, *I never ſaw any thing more magnificent.* N'y a-t-il rien de nouveau? *is there any news?* ❧ Qui n'a ſanté, n'a rien, *he that wants health wants all things, health is all in all.* ❧ Un rien ſuffit pour le fâcher, *he takes exception at the leaſt thing in the world.* En moins de rien, *in the twinkling of an eye.* ❧ Comme ſi de rien n'étoit, *without taking the leaſt notice.* Je ne penſe à rien moins qu'à vous choquer, *I have not the leaſt thought to offend you.* Ce n'eſt rien moins que cela, *'tis quite another thing; there's nothing in it, far from it.*

Rieur, *ſ. m.* Rieuſe, *ſ. f. Laugher, a laughing man* or *woman, one that is apt to laugh at any thing, that will laugh at a feather.* ❧ Rieur, (qui raille,) *a laugher* or *jeerer, a jeering man* or *woman, a banterer.*

Rigide, *adj. Rigid, ſtrict, ſevere, rigorous, ſtern.*

Rigidement, *adverb. Rigidly, ſtrictly, ſeverely, rigorouſly.*

Rigidité, *ſ. f. Rigidity, ſtrictneſs, ſeverity, ſtiffneſs.*

Rigole, *ſ. f. A trench, gutter, ditch* or *furrow to convey water.*

Rigoureuſement, *adv. Rigorouſly, ſeverely, hardly, ſternly.*

Rigoureux, euſe, *adj. Rigorous, ſevere, hard, ſtern, cruel.* ❧ Hiver rigoureux, *a sharp* or *cruel winter.*

Rigueur, *ſ. f. Rigour, ſeverity, hardneſs, cruelty.* ❧ La rigueur de l'hiver, *the sharpneſs of winter.* Traiter quelqu'un avec rigueur ou à la rigueur, *to be ſevere upon one, to uſe him ſeverely.* ❧ A la rigueur, à la derniere rigueur, à toute rigueur, *rigorouſly, ſtrictly.*

† Rimailler, *v. n. To rhyme, to make ſorry verſes, to poetize.*

† Rimailleur, *ſ. m. A ſorry rhymer, a Poetaſter.*

Rime, *ſ. f. Rhyme.* ❧ Rimes, (vers ou poéſie,) *verſes.*

Rimé, ée, *adj. Rhymed.*

Rimer, *v. neut. To rhyme* or *jingle;* ❧ *to rhyme* or *make verſes.*

Rimer, *v. a. To rhyme* or *put in metre.*

Rimeur, *ſ. m. A rhymer.*

Rincé, ée, *adj. Rinſed,* &c.

Rincer, *v. a. To rinſe* or *wash.*

Rinçure, *ſ. f. Water made uſe of for rinſing.*

Ringrave, *ſ. f. A kind of breeches.*

† Rioter, *v. n. To laugh.*

† Ripaille, *ſ. f. Ex.* Faire ripaille, *to junket, feaſt* or *banquet.*

† Ripopé, *ſ. m. A mixture of the bottoms of ſeveral bottles of wine, the drippings of casks.*

Ripoſte, *ſ. f. A paree and thruſt,* in the art of fencing. * (Repartie prompte,) *a quick repartee.*

Ripoſter, *v. n. To paree and thruſt at the ſame time;* ❧ *to make a quick and ſmart repartee; to reply* or *rejoin.*

Rire, *v. n. To laugh.* * Crever de rire, *to burſt, to ſplit one's ſides with laughing.* Eclater de rire, *to break out into laughter.* ❧ Rire, (ſe réjouir,) *to laugh, to be merry.* ❧ Avoir le mot pour rire, *to be facetious, jocoſe* or *full of jokes, to be merry.* ❧ Rire, (badiner, n'agir pas ſérieuſement,) *to laugh* or *be in jeſt.* Je le diſois pour rire, *I ſpoke it in jeſt.* ❧ Faire rire, donner ſujet de rire, *to make ſport, to give occaſion to laugh.* ❧ Apprêter a rire à la compagnie, *to make one's ſelf a laughing-ſtock, to make one's ſelf ridiculous.* ❧ Rire de quelque choſe, *to laugh at a thing, not to care for it.* ❧ Rire au nez de quelqu'un, *to laugh at one.* ❧ On verra bientôt rire, *we shall have a fine ſport preſently. P.* Marchand qui perd ne peut rire, P. *Let him laugh that wins.* ❧ Si vous m'échauffez la tête, je vous ferai rire d'une autre ſorte, *if you anger me, I'll make you ſing to another tune* or *I'll rattle you to ſome tune.* * Rire, (plaire aux yeux,) *to ſmile, to look pleaſant.* Tout rit dans la campagne, *every thing ſmiles in the country.* * La fortune lui rit, *fortune ſmiles upon him, every thing proſpers with him.* ❧ Tout rit dans cet appartement, (tout y eſt beau & agréable,) *every thing is wonderful fine in this appartment.* ❧ La roſe rit au ſoleil, *the roſe ſpreads itſelf to the ſun.*

Se rire, *v. r.* (se moquer) de quelqu'un, *to laugh at one, to make sport with him.* On s'en est bien ri, *he was much laughed at.* Je me ris de vos menaces, *I laugh at your threatenings.*

Rire *ou* Ris, *s. m. Laughter, laughing, smile.* ♣ Ris d'une voile, *reef of a sail.*

Ris de veau, *s. m. Sweet-bread, the sweet-bread of a breast of veal.*

Risdale, *subst. f. Dollar, rix-dollar.*

Risée, *s. fém. Laughter.* ♣ (Moquerie,) *laughing at, derision* or *mocking.* ♣ (Jouet,) *laughing-stock.* ♣ (Terme de mer,) *gust* or *squall.*

Risible, *adj. Risible, capable of laughing;* ♣ *comical, pleasant, merry;* ♣ *ridiculous.*

Risque, *s. m.* & *f. Risk, hazard, venture, peril, danger.*

Risqué, ée, *adj. Ventured, hazarded, exposed.*

Risquer, *v. act. To venture, hazard* or *expose, to bring into danger, to run the risk* or *hazard.* Risquer le tout pour le tout, *to run all hazards, to lay all at stake.*

Risser, *v. a.* (terme de mer.) *To lash* or *seize any thing.* Risser la chaloupe, *to frap the boat.*

Risses de chaloupe, *s. f. pl. Gripes.*

Rissole, *s. f. A sort of minced pye.*

Rissolé, ée, *adject. Fried* or *roasted brown* or *crisp.* * † Vieille rissolée, *an old, shrivelled, wainscot-face.*

Rissoler, *v. a. To fry* or *to roast brown.*

Se rissoler, *v. r. To fry* or *roast brown* or *crisp.*

Rit *ou* Rite, *s. m. Rite* or *Church-ceremony.*

Ritournelle, *s. f. Flourish.*

Rituel, *s. m. A ritual.*

Rivage, *s. m. Bank, shore, water-side.* ♣ Rivage haut *ou* élevé, *a strand.* ♣ Droit de rivage, *shorage.*

Rival, *s. m.* Rivale, *s. f. A rival.*

Rivalité, *s. f. Rivality, rivalry, competition.*

Rive, *s. f. Bank, shore-side, water-side.* * Il n'y a ni fond ni rive, *'tis above any man's reach.*

Rivé, ée, *adj. Riveted, clinched.*

River, *v. a. To rivet* or *clinch.* * † River le clou à quelqu'un, *to fit one, to pay him off.*

Riverain, *s. m. One that inhabits on the bank of a river* or *the borders of a forest* or *wood.*

Rivet, *s. m. A rivet.*

Riviere, *s. f. A river.* ♣ Gens de riviere, *water-men.* Oiseau de riviere, *a water-fowl.* P. Porter de l'eau à la riviere, P. *to carry coals to* Newcastle.

Riz, *s. m.* (sorte de grain.) *Rice,* a sort of grain.

Riziere, *s. f.* (campagne semée de riz.) *A field of rice.*

Robe, *s. f. A gown.* Gens de robe, *gown-men.* ♣ Robe, (*ou* habit de certains religieux,) *a religious habit.*

Robin, *subst. m.* (homme de robe.) *A limb of the law, a counsellor.*

Robinet, *s. m. A cock.*

Robuste, *adj. Robust, strong, strong-limbed, lusty;* ♣ *hardy.*

Roc, *s. m. Rock;* ♣ *a rock* at chess.

Rocaille, *s. f. Little stones, pebbles* or *shells for a grotto.*

Rocailleur, *s. m. A grotto-maker.*

Rocambole, *s. f. A sort of shalot* or *garlick.*

Roche, *s. f.* (*ou* roc.) *Rock.* * Un cœur de roche, *a heart of flint, a hard-hearted man* or *woman.*

Rocher, *s. m. A rock.* * Pour n'aimer pas de si beaux yeux, il faut être un rocher, *one must be made of flint not to love such fair eyes.* * Parler aux rochers, *to preach to a desert.*

Rochet, *subst. m. Rochet,* a Church-vestment.

Rôder, *v. n. To roam, rove, range* or *ramble; to go up and down.*

Rôdeur, *s. m. A roamer or rambler, a rambling-man.*

Rodomont, *s. m. A bully, a huffing blade, huff, a braggadochio, a vapouring hector.* Faire le rodomont, trancher du rodomont, *to rodomontado, to swagger, to hector it, to huff* or *vapour.*

Rodomontade, *s. f. Rodomontado* or *vain-glorious bravado, vapouring.*

Rogations, *s. f. pl. Rogation-week, gang-week* or *grass-week before whit-sunday.*

† Rogaton, *s. m. Waste-paper;* ♣ *scraps.*

Rogne, *subst. f. The scab* or *scurf.*

Rogné, ée, *adj. Cut, pared, clipped.*

Rogner, *v. a. To cut, pare* or *clip, to shred.* * † Rogner les ongles à quelqu'un, *to clip one's wings.* * Il est le maître, il rogne, il taille, *he is the master, he does what he lists.*

Rogneur, *subst. m.* Rogneuse, *s. f. A clipper.*

Rogneux, euse, *adj. Scabbed, scurvy.*

Rognon, *subst. m. Kidney.* † Mettre les mains sur les rognons, (*ou* sur les hanches,) *to put one's arms a-kimbo.* ♣ Rognon, (testicule de certains animaux,) *testicle* or *stone.*

† Rognoner, *v. n. To growl, to grumble.*

Rognure, *s. f. Shreds, parings, clippings.*

† Rogue, *adj. Surly, haughty, proud.*

Roi, *s. m. A King.* ♣ Vous êtes le roi des hommes, *you are a brave man.* Roi d'armes, (premier Hérault,) *king at arms.* ♣ Le Roi des violons, *the head man of the King's musick.* ♣ Le Roi du bal, *the leader of the ball.* ♣ Le Roi de la Basoche, *the master of misrule* or *the head clerk of* Paris. ♣ Le Roi des Ribauds, *an officer which in old times looked to the vagabonds and idle persons that haunted the court.* ♣ Le jour ou la fête des Rois, (l'Epiphanie,)

the Twelfth-day or *Epiphany.* Faire les Rois, *to chuse King and Queen.* ♆ Aune de roi, *an ell.* Pied de roi, *the twelve-inch foot.*

Roial. *V.* Royal, *and its derivatives accordingly.*

Roide, *adj. Stiff.* J'ai les jambes roides, *my legs are stiff.* ♆ Le cours de cette riviere est roide, (*ou* rapide,) *that river has a rapid* or *violent stream.* ♆ Un vol roide, *a swift flight.* ♆ Une montagne roide, *a steep hill.* * Roide, (opiniâtre, dur,) *stiff, inflexible, opiniative, obstinate, hard.* * Se tenir roide, *to be stiff* or *obstinate.* Il tomba roide mort, *he fell stone-dead.*

Roide, *adv. Ex.* Aussi roide qu'un trait d'arbalete, *as swift as an arrow.*

Roideur, *s. f. Stiffness;* ♆ *rapidity, swiftness, violence;* ♆ *steepness.* * (Fermeté excessive,) *stiffness; obstinacy.*

Roidir, *v. a. To stiffen* or *make stiff;* ♆ *to stretch out.*

Roidir, *v. n. To be stiff.*

* Se roidir, *v. r.* (ne vouloir point se relâcher.) *To be stiff, to resist* or *withstand, to bear up against, to be obstinately bent.*

Roitelet, *s. m.* (petit Roi.) *A petty King.* ♆ (Petit oiseau,) *a wren.*

Rôle, *subst. m.* (liste.) *Roll, scroll, list* or *catalogue.* ♆ Rôle, (registre,) *a roll* or *a register.* ♆ Rôle, (feuillet d'écriture,) *a leaf of writing.* Faire des rôles d'écriture, *to write whole sheets of law business.* ♆ A tour de rôle, *in course, one after another.* ♆ Rôle, (dans une piece de théâtre,) *a part* or *cue in a play.* * Jouer bien son rôle, *to play well one's part.* ♆ Rôle de quart, *watch-bill.* Rôle de combat, *quarter-bill.*

Rôlet, *s. m.* * † Jouer bien son rôlet, *to play one's part well.* * † Je suis au bout de mon rôlet, *I know not what to say next.*

Romain, aine, *adj. Roman.*

Romain, *s. m. Roman,* a sort of printing letter.

Romaine, *s. f. A steel-yard.*

Roman, *s. m. A romance.*

Romance, *s. f. Romance.*

Romancier, *s. m. A writer of romances.*

Romanesque, *adj. Romantick.*

Romarin, *s. m. Rosemary.*

† Rominagrobis, *s. m. A grave piece of formality.*

Rompement, *s. m. Ex.* Rompement de tête, *a troublesome noise;* ♆ *a vexatious business* or *vexation of spirit.*

Rompre, *v. a. To break.* * Se rompre la tête a quelque chose, *to beat one's brains about a thing.* ♆ Rompre, (détourner,) *to break, to keep off, to turn off, to divert.* * (Faire cesser,) *to break off.* * Rompre (congédier) une armée, *to break* or *disband an army.* Rompre l'assemblée, *to break up an assembly.* ♆ Rompre le dé, *to bar the dice.* * Rompre, (styler, dresser, accoutumer,) *to use, bring, train up* or *exercise.* * Rompre le silence, *to break silence, to begin to speak.* ♆ Rompre (gâter) les chemins, *to make the ways deep.* * Rompre (enfoncer) un bataillon, *to break through, to rout, to put to the rout.* * Rompre en visiere à quelqu'un, *to out-face one.* ♆ Rompre la ligne, (terme de Tactique navale,) *to break the line of battle.*

Rompre, *v. n. ou* se rompre, *v. r. To break, to break off.* Se rompre une jambe *ou* un bras, *to break one of one's legs* or *arms.* † A tout rompre, *adv. at the most, 'tis the outside.*

Rompu, ue, *adject. Broke* or *broken.* ♆ Chemin rompu, *a deep way.* * Rompu de travail, *mightily wearied* or *tired.*

Ronce, *s. f. Bramble, briar.*

Rond, onde, *adj. Round, circular.* * Il est tout rond *ou* rond comme une boule, *he is as thick as long, he is a very punch.* * Il est rond & franc, *he is a plain downright man.* ♆ Du fil rond, (*ou* un peu gros,) *coarse thread.* ♆ Compte rond, *an even account* or *even money.*

Rond, *s. m. A round, a circle, a ring;* ♆ *compass.*

En rond, *adverb. Round. Ex.* Tourner en rond, *to turn round* or *in a round.*

Rondache, *s. f. A shield* or *buckler.*

Ronde, *subst. f.* (terme de guerre.) *Round.* Faire la ronde, *to go the rounds;* * *to walk the rounds.*

A la ronde, *adv. Round about.* Dix milles à la ronde, *ten miles round* or *round about.* Dix milles à la ronde, *ten miles round* or *round about.* Boire a la ronde, *to drink round.*

Rondeau, *s. m. A rondeau, roundel;* ♆ *a pasty-peel.*

† Rondelet, ette, *adj. Plumpish.*

Rondelle, *s. f. A little shield.*

Rondement, *adv. Roundly, sincerely, plainly, frankly;* ♆ *even.*

Rondeur, *s. f. Roundness, rotundity.*

Rondin, *s. m. A billet;* ♆ *cudgel.*

Ronflement, *s. m. A snoring* or *snort;* ♆ *rumbling.*

Ronfler, *v. n. To snore* or *snort.* * — (Se dit du bruit des canons, des vents,) *to rumble.* ♆ — (En parlant des chevaux,) *to snort,* as horses do.

Ronfleur, *s. m.* Ronfleuse, *s. f. Snorer, a snoring man* or *woman.*

Rongé, ée, *adj. Gnawn,* &c. *V.* Ronger.

Ronger, *v. act. To gnaw, to nibble* or *pick.* * † Donner un os à ronger à quelqu'un, *to give* or *throw one a bone to pick.* ♆ Ronger, *to eat* or *eat up.* ♆ Ronger ses ongles, *to bite one's nails.* ♆ Cheval qui ronge son frein, *a horse that champs the bit.* * Ronger son frein, *to fret inwardly.* Se ronger le cœur *ou* l'esprit, *to fret one's self.* * La tristesse ronge l'esprit,

griefs gnaws, *wexes* or *torments the mind.*

Rongeur, *adj. Ex.* Le ver rongeur, *the never-dying worm.*

Roquer, *v. n. To castle*, at chess.

Roquet, *s. m. A cur-dog*, *shock.*

Roquette, *s. f. Rochet*, a sort of herb.

Roquille, *s. f. A jill.*

Rosaire, *s. m. Rosary* or *great beads.*

Rosat, *adj. Of roses.* Huile rosat, *oil of roses.* ♣ Miel rosat, *mel rosatum.* Onguent rosat, *unguentum rosatum.*

Rose, *s. f. A rose.* ♣ Rose d'Inde, *Indian rose* or *French marigold.* * Découvrir le pot aux roses, *to discover*, * *to smoke* or *find out an intrigue.* ♣ Rose des vents, *the card* or *face of a sea-compass.*

Rosé, *adj. m. Ex.* Vin rosé, *wine of a lively red.*

Roseau, *s. m. Reed.* ♣ Roseau aromatique, *sweet calamus.*

Rosée, *s. f. Dew.*

Rosette, *s. f. A rose*; ♣ *red ink*; ♣ *red brass*, *molten copper*; ♣ *a nail such as the trunk-makers set off their trunks with.*

Rosier, *s. m. A rose-bush.*

Rosse, *s. f. A jade*; ♣ *a roach.*

Rossé, ée, *adj. Banged*, *belaboured*, *mauled.*

Rosser, *v. a. To bang*, *maul* or *belabour.*

Rossignol, *s. m. A nightingale.* † Rossignol d'Arcadie, (un âne,) *an ass.* ♣ Rossignol, (pour ouvrir les portes,) *a pick-lock.*

Rossolis, *s. m. Rosa-solis.*

Rot, *s. m. A belch* or *breaking wind upward.*

Rôt, *s. m. Roast meat.*

Roter, *v. n.* (faire un rot.) *to belch*, *to break wind upward.*

Rôti, ie, *adj. Roasted*, *roast.*

Rôti, *s. m. Roast-meat.*

Rôtie, *s. f. A toast.*

Rôtir, *v. a. To roast.* ♣ Rôtir sur le gril, *to broil.*

Rôtir, *v. n.* se rôtir, *v. réc. To roast* or *be roasting.*

Rôtir, *v. a.* (en parlant de l'effet du soleil.) *To burn*, *to parch* or *parch up.*

Rôtir, *v. n.* se rôtir, *v. réc. To be parched.*

Rôtisserie, *s. f. A cook's shop.* Aller à la rôtisserie, *to go to the cook's.*

Rôtisseur, *s. m.* Rôtisseuse, *s. f. A cook*, *one that keeps a cook's shop.*

Rotonde, *s. f. A kind of starched band which was formerly worn.*

Rotule, *s. f.* (terme d'Anatomie.) *The ball* or *whirlbone of the knee.*

Roture, *s. f. Soccage* or *villenage*, *mean tenure.* ♣ Gens de roture, *ignoble persons*, *plebeians.*

Roturier, ere, *adj.* (en parlant d'un bien.) *Held by soccage.* ♣ Droits roturiers, *mean* or *inferior services.* ♣ Roturier, (en parlant des personnes,) *ignoble*, *meanly extracted*, *that is no gentleman born*; *plebeian.*

Roturier, *s. m.* une roturiere, *s. f. A plebeian.*

Roturiérement, *adverb.* Terre possédée roturiérement, *land held by soccage* or *villenage.* ♣ Roturiérement, (en roturier,) *ignobly*, *meanly.*

Rouage, *s. m. Wheel-work.*

Rouan, *adj. Roan. Ex.* cheval rouan, *a roan horse.*

Rouanne, *s. f. A mark to mark wine-vessels.*

Rouanné, ée, *adj. Markt.*

Rouanner, *v. a.* (marquer avec la rouanne.) *To mark.*

Rouant, *adj. m. Ex.* Paon rouant, *a peacock in his pride.*

Roue, *s. f. A wheel.* La roue de la fortune, *the wheel of fortune.* * Le paon fait la roue, *the peacock is in his pride* or *spreads his tail.* * Pousser à la roue, *to help on*, *to forward*, *to promote.* ♣ Roue de gouvernail, *wheel of the helm* or *steering wheel.*

Roué, ée, *adj. Broke upon the wheel.* * Roué de coups, *soundly banged* or *beaten*, *mauled.* * Roué de fatigue, *bruised.*

Rouelle, *s. f. A slice.*

Rouer, *v. a. To break upon the wheel.* * Rouer de coups, *to beat* or *bang soundly*, *to thresh* or *maul.* ♣ Rouer un cable, *to coil a cable.*

Rouet, *s. m. A spinning-wheel.* ♣ — de moulin, *the cog-wheel of a mill.* ♣ — de tisserand, *a weaver's cloth-beam.* — d'arquebuse, *the lock of an arquebuse.*

Rouge, *adject. Red.* Devenir rouge, *to blush*, *to be put to the blush.*

Rouge, *s. m. Red* or *red colour.* ♣ Elle a un peu de rouge aux joues, *she has a colour in her cheeks.* ♣ Le rouge lui monte au visage, *his colour rises*, *he colours* or *blushes.* ♣ Rouge, (oiseau,) *ruddock.*

Rougeâtre, *adj. Reddish*, *somewhat red.*

Rougeaud, eaude, *s. A red face*, *a red faced* or *ruddy complexioned man* or *woman.*

Rouge-gorge, *s. m. Robin-red breast.*

Rougeole, *s. f. The measles.*

Rouge-queue, *s. m. Redtail*, *little singing bird.*

Rouget, *subst. m. A roach* or *rocket.*

Rougeur, *s. f. Redness*; ♣ *a pimple* or *red pimple*; ♣ *a blush-colour.*

Rougi, ie, *adj. Made red*, &c.

Rougir, *v. a. To redden*, *to make red.* ♣ Rougir l'eau, *to colour water.*

Rougir, *v. n. To redden*, *to grow red*; * *to blush* or *colour*, *to be ashamed.*

Roui, ie, *adj.* (*from* rouir.) *Steeped*, *watered.*

Rouille, *s. f. Rust.*

Rouillé, ée, *adj. Rusty.*

Rouiller, *v. a. To make rusty.*

Se rouiller, *v. r. To grow rusty.* * L'esprit se rouille à la campagne, * *wit grows rusty in the country.*

Rouir, *v. act. Ex.* Rouir le chanvre, *to steep* or *water hemp.*

Roulade, *s. f. A trill*, *trilling* or *quaver.*

Roulant, ante, *adj. Ex.* Carrosse bien roulant, *an easy coach.* ♣ Chemin roulant,

an easy way. ♆ Chaise roulante, *a calesh.*

Roulé, ée, *adj.* (*from* rouler.) *Rolled* or *rolled up*, &c. *V. the verb.*

Rouleau, *s. m. A roll*; ♆ *a rolling-pin*; ♆ *a roller.*

Roulement, *s. m. A rolling.* ♆ (En musique,) *a trill.*

Rouler, *v. a. To roll.* * Se rouler sur l'argent, *to swim in money.* ♆ Rouler, (plier en rond,) *to roll* or *roll up.* * Rouler (repasser) dans son esprit, *to revolve something in one's mind.* ♆ Rouler ses eaux, *to run.*

Rouler, *v. n. To roll*; ♆ *to run.* Faire rouler la presse, *to print.* † L'argent roule, *money stirs* or *is a stirring.* * Mille pensées lui roulent dans l'esprit, *a thousand thoughts run in his mind.* * Rouler, (errer,) *to ramble, range, roam* or *rove, to go up and down.* ♆ Rouler, (terme de mer,) *to roll, labour, seel, tumble* or *be unsteady*, as a ship does at sea.

Roulette, *s. f. A little wheel*; ♆ *a bookbinder's roll*; ♆ *a truckle-bed* or *trundle-bed.*

Rouleur, *s. m.* vaisseau rouleur, *a ship which rolls much at sea.*

Roulier, *s. m. A carrier, a waggoner.*

Roulis, *s. m.* (terme de mer.) *The rolling* or *labouring of a ship.*

Roupie, *s. f. Snivel.* ♆ Il a toujours la roupie au nez, *his nose drops perpetually.*

† Roupieux, *s. m.* Roupieuse, *s. f. A snivelling man* or *woman.*

Roupiller, *v. n. To doze.*

Roussâtre, *adj.* (qui tire sur le roux.) *Ruddy, reddish, between red and yellow.*

Rousse, *'tis the feminine of* Roux.

Rousseau, *s. m. A red-haired man.*

Rousselet, *subst. m. Russelet, a kind of delicate small pear.*

Rousseur, *subst. f. Redness.* ♆ Rousseurs, (*ou* taches de rousseur qui viennent au visage, *&c.*) *freckles.*

Roussi, *s. m. Russia leather.*

Roussi, ie, *adject. Reddened*, &c. *V.* Roussir. Cela sent le roussi, *that has a burnt smell.*

Roussin, *s. m. A strong horse, a horse fit for war-service.*

Roussir, *v. a. To redden, to make look red* or *yellow.*

Roussir, *v. n. To grow red.* ♆ Faire roussir du beurre, *to fry butter till it look yellow.*

Rouster *ou* Rosturer, *v. act.* un mât; *to woold a mast.*

Route, *s. f. A riding* or *lane through a forest*; ♆ *road, way*; ♆ *way* or *course of a ship.* * (Moyen,) *way, means.* ♆ Route de gens de guerre, *the rout of soldiers in their march.* ♆ Route estimée, *dead reckoning.*

‡ A vau de route, *adv. Ex.* S'enfuir à vau de route, *to run away in disorder* or *confusion.*

Routier, *subst. m. Ruttier, a Directory for the course a ship is to take.* * † C'est un vieux routier, *he is an old dog at it.*

Routine, *s. f. Rote.*

Rouvrir, *v. a. To open again.* * Rouvrir une plaie, *to renew a wound.*

Se rouvrir, *v. réc. To open again.*

Roux, rousse, *adj. Red* or *ruddy*; ♆ *red-haired.* ♆ Papier roux, *brown paper.* ♆ Beurre roux, *brown butter.*

Roux, *s. m. Red.*

Roy. *V.* Roi.

Royal, ale, *adj. Royal, regal, princely*; ♆ *noble, magnificent.* ♆ Sucre royal, *double-refined sugar.*

Royalement, *adv. Royally, Prince-like, nobly.* Il nous a traités royalement, *he has given us a princely entertainment.*

Royaliste, *s. m. A royalist.* Les Royalistes en Angleterre, *the Tories, Royalists* or *Cavaliers.*

Royaume, *s. m. Kingdom, Realm.*

Royauté, *subst. f. Royalty, dignity, crown.* Les marques de la royauté, *the regalia.* ♆ Les *François* aiment la royauté, *the* French *love monarchy.*

Rozat. *V.* Rosat.

Ruade, *s. f. A horse's kicking, wincing, yerking, slinging*, or *flinging out with his heels.* Détacher *ou* faire une ruade, *to fling, to kick up one's heels.*

Ruban, *s. m. Ribbon.*

Rubanier, *s. m. A ribbon-weaver.*

Rubarbe. *V.* Rhubarbe.

Rubican, *adj. m. Ex.* Cheval rubican, *a rubican horse, a true mixt roan horse.*

Rubicond, onde, *adj. Ruddy, red.*

Rubis, *s. m. A ruby*; † *a red pimple.* * † Faire rubis sur l'ongle, *to drink supernaculum.*

Rubrique, *s. f. Rubrick* or *titles of Law-books*; ♆ *rubrick* or *title-rule.* * † Il sait des rubriques que vous ne savez pas, *he knows more tricks than you.*

Ruche, *s. f.* (ruche à miel.) *Hive, a bee-hive.*

Rude, *adject.* (raboteux.) *Rough, harsh, rugged* or *uneven.* ♆ (Apre au goût,) *harsh, crabbed, sharp.* ♆ (en parlant du froid, &c.) *sharp, bitter, violent, nipping, severe.* * (Fatigant,) *troublesome, uneasy, hard.* Cheval rude, *a horse that does not ride easy.* Des yeux rudes, *wild eyes, a wild look.* * Visage rude, *a coarse face.* * Rude à l'oreille, *harsh, that grates the ears.*

Rudement, *adv. Roughly, severely, sharply, harshly, rigorously, cuttingly.* ♆ Aller rudement en besogne, *to work hard.*

Rudesse, *s. f. Harshness, ruggedness.* * Rudesse d'humeur, *roughness, harshness, crossness, ill-nature.* * Rudesse de style, *harshness, ruggedness of style.* * Rudesse, (traitement rude,) *severity, harsh, rough, hard* or *severe usage.*

Rudiments, *s. m. pl. Rudiments, elements, principles.* * Rudiment, (livre qui contient les principes du latin,) *a book of accidence.*

Rudoyé, ée, *adj. Roughly used.*

Rudoyer, *verb. act. To use roughly.*

Rue, *s. f. Rue*, an herb. ♣ Rue, (chèmin,) *street* or *lane.* (Une nouvelle qui court les rues,) *a news that flies about, a common report, a thing known by every body.* * Courir les rues, (être fou,) *to run distracted.* * Il est fou à courir les rues, *he is ready to run distracted, he is stark mad.*

Rué, ée, *adj. Flung*, &c. *Voy.* Ruer. * † Les plus grands coups sont rués, *the worst is past.*

Ruelle, *s. f. A narrow street* or *narrow lane; a court;* ♣ *the bed-side.* Mot de ruelle, (*ou* de conversation galante,) *a word affected amongst ladies in their private conversation.*

Ruer, *v. a. To fling.* Ruer des pierres, *to fling stones.*

Ruer, *v. n. To fling, to kick up one's heels, to wince* or *jerk.*

Se ruer sur, *v. r. To rush* or *to fall upon.*

† Rufien, *s. m. A lecher* or *whore-master.*

Rugine, *s. f. A steel instrument wherewith bones are scraped.*

Ruginé, ée, *adj. Cleansed.*

Ruginer, *v. act. To scrape, to scale.*

Rugir, *v. n. To roar like a lion.*

Rugissant, ante, *adj. Roaring. Ex.* Un lion rugissant, *a roaring lion.*

Rugissement, *s. m. A roaring.*

Ruine, *subst. f. Ruin, fall, decay.* Ce bâtiment menace ruine, *that building is ready to fall.* * Ruine, (perte du bien, de l'honneur,) *ruin, loss, undoing, overthrow.*

Ruiné, ée, *adj. Ruined*, &c. *V.* Ruiner. ♣ Ruiné, (qui est en ruine,) *ruinous, decayed, in decay, ready to fall.*

Ruiner, *v. act. To ruin* or *destroy, to pull down, to bring to decay;* * *to ruin* or *undo;* * *to spoil, to lay waste.* * Ruiner la santé, *to impair the health.* * Ruiner un dessein, *to baffle* or *disappoint a design.* ♣ Ruiner un cheval, *to spoil a horse.*

Se ruiner, *v. r. To decay* or *fall to decay.*

Ruineux, euse, *adj. Ruinous, decayed, in decay, ready to fall;* * *harmful, hurtful, prejudicial, destructive.*

Ruisseau, *subst. m. Brook, stream, rivulet;* ♣ *a street-kennel;* * *flood, river, stream.* Verser des ruisseaux de larmes, *to shed a flood of tears.*

Ruisselant, ante, *adj. Gushing* or *running out.*

Ruisseler, *v. n. To gush* or *run out.*

Rum, *s. m. Any room made* or *contrived in the hold of a ship to put in the lading.*

Rumb, *s. m.* Rumb de vent, *a rumb* or *point of the compass.*

Rumeur, *s. f. A rumour, an uproar.*

Ruminant, ante, *adj. Ruminating, chewing the cud, that chews the cud.*

Ruminé, ée, *adject. Chewed again*, &c.

Ruminer, *v. a. To chew the cud* or *to ruminate.* * Ruminer quelque chose, (y penser & repenser,) *to ruminate a thing, to chew the cud upon it, to ponder it, to consider of it.*

Rupture, *s. f. A rupture, a breaking, rent.* * (Division,) *rupture, breach of a treaty* or *friendship, falling out.* ♣ Rupture, (descente de boyau,) *rupture* or *burstness.*

Rural, ale, *adj. Rural.* Doyen rural, *a rural Dean.*

Ruse, *s. f. Trick, cunning, slight, wile, craftiness, devices, subtilty.* ♣ Ruses des bêtes qu'on chasse, *doublings, shifts* or *changes.*

Rusé, ée, *adj. Cunning, sly, crafty, subtle, sharp.*

Rusé, *s. m. A cunning* or *sly man, a sharp blade.*

Rusée, *s. f. A cunning, crafty, sly woman.*

Ruser, *v. n.* (en parlant des bêtes que l'on chasse.) *To double* or *shift, to use shifts* or *doublings.* * Ruser, (en parlant des personnes,) *to shift, double* or *dodge.*

Rustaud, aude, *adj. Clownish, boorish, rustical.*

Rustaud, *s. m. A clown, a churl, a clouterly fellow.*

Rusticité, *subst. f. Rusticity, clownishness, rudeness, churlishness.*

Rustique, *adj.* (champêtre, qui est des champs.) *Rural, of* or *belonging to the country.* Vie rustique, *country-life.* * Rustique, (peu poli,) *rustick* or *rustical, rude, boorish, clownish, homely.*

Rustiquement, *adv. Rustically, rudely, clownishly.*

Rustre, *adj. Rustical, rude, clownish, boorish.*

Rustre, *s. m. A clown, a clouterly fellow, a boor, a churl.*

Rut, *s. m. Rutting, the lust* or *copulation of deer.*

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S, *s. f. is pronounced* esse, *by the* French. * † Faire des esses *ou* des s s, *to make s s* or *make a figure of s, to reel* or *stagger like a drunken man.*

Sa, (*genre féminin du pronom possessif* Son.) *His, her, its.*

Sabbat, *s. m. Sabbath, the day of rest;* * *a nocturnal meeting of witches.* * † Sabbat, (grand bruit fait avec désordre,) *a devilish noise, caterwauling.* * † Faire un beau sabbat à quelqu'un, *to rattle one, to scold and bawl at him.*

Sabatte, *s. f.* d'une ancre. *shoe of an anchor.*

Sabbatine, *s. f. A thesis* or

diſputation upon any part of logick or *moral philoſophy.*
Sabbatique, *adj. Ex.* Année ſabbatique, *the ſabbatical year.*
Sabine, *ſ. f. Savin* or *ſabin-tree.*
Sable, *ſ. m. Sand* or *gravel*; ♣ *an hourglaſs*; ♣ *ſable* or *black in heraldry.*
Sablé, ée, *adj. Gravelled.*
Sabler, *v. a. To gravel, to cover with gravel.* ♣ Sabler un verre de vin, *to gulp down a glaſs of wine.*
Sablier, *ſ. m. An hourglaſs.*
Sabliere, *ſ. f. Sand-pit, gravel-pit.*
Sablon, *ſ. m. Sand, ſmall ſand.*
Sablonné, ée, *adj. Scoured with ſand.*
Sablonner, *v. act. To ſcour with ſand.*
Sablonneux, euſe, *adj. Sandy, full of ſand.*
Sablonnier, *ſ. m. A ſeller of ſand.*
Sablonniere, *ſ. f. Sand-pit, gravel-pit.*
Sabord, *ſ. m. A port-hole in a ship for ordnance.*
Sabot, *ſ. m. A wooden shoe*; ♣ *a horſe's hoof*; ♣ *a top to whip about.*
Saboter, *v. n. To whip a top.*
Sabotier, *ſ. m. A wooden shoe-maker.*
Saboulé, ée, *adj. Toſſed, tumbled,* &c.
† Sabouler, *v. a. To toſs* or *tumble, to touze, to pull about.*
Sabre, *ſ. m. A ſabre, a hanger, cymetar* or *cutlaſs.*
Sabrer, *v. a. To cut with a ſabre.*
Sac, *ſubſt. m. Sack* or *bag.* * † Un ſac à vin, *a drunkard, a wine-bibber, one that has a good ſtowage of wine.* * † Un homme de ſac & de corde, *a rogue, a bully, a villain, a raſcal.* ♣ Cul-de-ſac, *a ſtreet, lane* or *court that has no way out, that is no thorough-fare.* * † Manger ſon pain dans ſon ſac, *to eat one's victuals privately* or *in hugger-mugger.* * † Tirer d'un ſac double mouture, *to take double fees.* * † On lui a donné ſon ſac & ſes quilles, *he is turned out of his place, they have ſent him packing.* * † Prends ton ſac & tes quilles, & ſauve-toi, *take thy bag and baggage, and get thee away* or *pack away.* ♣ Sac, (pillage entier d'une ville,) *ſacking, ranſacking* or *pillaging of a town.*
Saccade, *ſ. f. A jerk with a bridle*; * † *check, reprimand, reproof, rebuke.*
Saccagé, ée, *adj. Sacked, ranſacked, pillaged, plundered,* &c.
Saccagement, *ſ. m. A ſacking, ranſacking, pillaging* or *plundering.*
Saccager, *v. act. To ſack, ranſack, plunder* or *pillage.*
Sacerdoce, *ſ. m. Prieſthood.*
Sacerdotal, ale, *adj. Prieſtly, ſacerdotal.*
Sachant, *adj.* (*from the verb* ſavoir.) *Knowing.*
Sachée, *ſ. f. A ſack full.*
Sachet, *ſ. m. A little ſack, a little bag.*
Sacramentaire, *ſubſt. m.* & *f. Sacramentarian* or *ſacramentary.*
Sacramental, ale, *ou* Sacramentel, elle, *adj. Sacramental.*
Sacramentalement *ou* Sacramentellement, *adv. Sacramentally.*
Sacre, *ſubſt. m. Coronation.* ♣ Sacre d'un Evêque, *the conſecration of a Bishop.* ♣ Sacre, (oiſeau de fauconnerie,) *ſaker,* a hawk ſo called.
Sacré, ée, *adj. V.* Conſacré.
Sacré, ée, *adj. Sacred, holy, hallowed.*
Sacrement, *ſ. m. A Sacrament*; ♣ *the conſacred Hoſt*; ♣ *Matrimony.*
Sacrer, *v. a. To conſecrate.* ♣ Sacrer un Roi, *to crown a King.*
Sacrificateur, *ſ. m. A Prieſt, a ſacrificing Prieſt.*
Sacrificature, *ſubſt. f. Prieſthood.*
Sacrifice, *ſ. m. Sacrifice* or *offering up.* * Faire un ſacrifice à quelqu'un, *to make one a ſacrifice, to ſacrifice ſomething to him.*
Sacrifié, ée, *adj. Sacrificed, offered up in ſacrifice.*
Sacrifier, *v. a. To ſacrifice, to offer up in ſacrifice.* * Sacrifier quelque choſe, (y renoncer,) *to ſacrifice* or *make a ſacrifice of a thing.*
Sacrilege, *ſ. m. Sacrilege, profanation*; ♣ *a ſacrilege* or *Church-robbing.*
Sacrilege, *adj. Sacrilegious, guilty of ſacrilege.*
Sacrilégement, *adv. Sacrilegiouſly.*
Sacriſtain, *ſ. m. A ſexton* or *veſtry-keeper, a ſacriſtan.*
Sacriſtaine, *V.* Sacriſtine.
Sacriſtie, *ſ. f. The ſacriſty* or *veſtry.*
Sacriſtine, *ſ. f. The veſtry-nun.*
Safran, *ſ. m. Saffron.* ♣ Safran du gouvernail, *the after-piece of the rudder.*
Safrané, ée, *adj. Saffroned, of ſaffron colour.*
Safraner, *v. a. To ſaffron.*
† Safranier, *ſ. m. A broken merchant, a bankrupt.*
† Safre, *adj. Greedy.*
Sagacité, *ſ. f. Sagacity, quick parts, sharpneſs of wit.*
Sage, *adj.* (judicieux, aviſé.) *Sage, wiſe, diſcreet, prudent, conſidering.* ♣ (Modéré,) *ſober, moderate.*
Sage, *ſ. m. A ſage* or *wiſeman, a Philoſopher.* Les ſept Sages de la Grece, *the ſeven wiſe men* or *Sages of Greece.*
Sage-femme, *ſ. f. A mid-wife.*
Sagement, *adv. Sagely, wiſely, diſcreetly, prudently.*
Sageſſe, *ſ. f. Wiſdom, ſageneſs, prudence*; ♣ *ſoberneſs, moderation*; ♣ *modeſty, chaſtity*; ♣ *wiſdom, the knowledge of things human and divine.*
Sagittaire, *ſ. m. Sagittarius.*
Sagouin, *ſ. m. A little monkey.*
Saie, *ſ. f. A hard bruſh uſed by Goldſmiths.*
Saignant, ante, *adj. Bleeding* or *bloody.*

Saigné, ée, *adj. Blooded, let blood.*

Saignée, *f. f. A letting of blood, blood-letting* or *breathing of a vein.* ♆ Craindre la saignée, *to fear being let blood.* Faire plusieurs saignées dans un jour, *to let many people blood in a day.*

Saignement, *f. m. A bleeding.* Il lui prit un saignement de nez, *his nose fell a bleeding.*

Saigner, *v. a. To let blood, to blood, to breathe* or *open a vein.* ♆ Saigner un fossé, &c. *To drain* or *let the water out.*

Saigner, *v. n. To bleed.*

* Se saigner, *v. r. To give to the utmost of one's ability.*

† Saigneur, *f. m. Bleeder.*

Saigneux, euse, *adj. Bloody.*

Saillant, ante, *adj. Jutting out, that sticks* or *bears out, hanging out.*

Saillie, *f. f. A jutting* or *leaning out* in a building; *a projecture;* * *sally, heat, fury, a sudden fit.*

Saillir, *v. a. To leap.*

Saillir, *v. n. To gush* or *spout out.* ♆ Saillir, (terme d'Architecture,) *to bear* or *to jut out.*

Sain, aine, *adj. Sound, wholesome, healthy, healthful.* Mal-sain, *unhealthful.* * La saine raison, *sound reason.*

Sain-doux, *subst. m. Hog's grease.*

Sainement, *adv. Ex.* Pour vivre sainement, *to live sound and well.*

Sainfoin, *f. m. Sain-foin.*

Sains, *f. m. pl. Ex.* Les sains n'ont pas besoin de médecine, *the sound want no physick.*

Saint, ainte, *adj. Holy, sacred, blessed, godly.* ♆ Le vendredi-saint, *good-friday.* ♆ La Saint-*Barthelemi*, *Saint*-Bartholomew's *day.* ♆ La Saint-Michel, *Michaelmas-day.* La Saint-Jean, *Midsummer-day.* La Saint-Martin, *Martinmas-day.* ♆ Sainte-Barbe, *gunroom.*

Saint, *f. m.* Une Sainte, *f. f. A Saint.* ♆ Le Saint des Saints, *the Holy of Holies.*

Saintement, *adv. Ex.* Vivre saintement, *to live holily, to lead a holy life.*

Sainteté, *f. fém. Holiness, sanctity, sacredness.* ♆ Sa Sainteté, (le Pape,) *his holiness, the Pope.*

Saïque, *f. f. A saick,* a sort of ship.

Saisi, ie, *adj. Seized, seized upon, taken* or *laid hold of.* * Saisi de peur, *struck* or *possessed with fear, awed.*

Saisie, *f. f. Distress, seisure, attachment.*

Saisine, *f. f. Seizin, possession.* ♆ Saisines des haniers, (*ou* dégorgeoirs,) *a hand leech line for the topsails.*

Saisir, *v. a. To seize* or *seize upon, to take* or *lay hold of, to catch;* ♆ *to seize, distrain* or *attach.* La peur les a saisis, *fear is come upon them, they are struck with fear.*

Se saisir, *v. r. To seize upon; to apprehend* or *arrest.*

Saisissant, ante, *f. Seizer* or *distrainer.*

Saisissement *ou* saisissement de cœur, *f. m. A sudden qualm* or *oppression of the heart.*

Saison, *f. f. Season,* part of the year. ♆ (Temps propre,) *season, time, proper time.* Qui est de saison, *seasonable.*

Salade, *f. f. A sallet.* ♆ *a head-piece.*

Saladier, *subst. m. A salletdish.*

Salage, *f. m. Salting.* ♆ Droit de salage, *salt-duty.*

Salaire, *f. m. Salary, wages;* ♆ *reward.*

Salaison, *f. f. Salting; saltmeat* or *salt-fish.*

Salamandre, *f. fém. A salamander.*

Salant, *adj.* (*from* sel.) *Ex.* Un marais salant, *a saltmarsh.*

† Salarier, *v. a. V.* Récompenser.

Sale, *adj. Foul, nasty, slovenly, sluttish, dirty, filthy.* * Actions sales, *foul, base* or *ungenerous actions.* ♆ Côte sale, (*ou* pleine de bancs,) *a coast full of shelves.*

Salé, ée, *adj.* (*from* saler.) *Salt* or *salted, powdered.*

Salé, *f. m. Salt pork.*

Salement, *adv. Nastily, filthily, slovenly.*

Saler, *v. a. To salt, powder* or *season with salt.*

Saleté, *f. f. Nastiness, filthiness, slovenliness, sluttishness;* ♆ *dirt, filth, nastiness.*

Sali, ie, *adj.* (*from* salir.) *Fouled, dirtied, soiled.*

Saliere, *f. f. A salt-seller;* ♆ *a salt-box;* * *a hollowness* or *hollow pit.*

† Saligaud, aude, *adj. Nasty, slovenly, sluttish.*

Salin, ine, *adject. Saline, salinous.*

Saline, *subst. f. A salt fish;* ♆ *salt meat;* ♆ *a salt-pit;* ♆ *a salt-house.*

Salique, *adj. Salick. Ex.* La loi salique, *the salick law.*

Salir, *v. a. To foul, soil, dirty, spot* or *stain.*

Se salir, *v. récip. To soil, dirty* or *spot.*

Salissant, ante, *adj. That fouls* or *dirties;* ♆ *that soils* or *spots presently.*

† Salisson, *f. fém. A young slut.*

Salissure, *f. fém. A spot* of dirt.

Salivation, *subst. f. Salivation.*

Salive, *f. f. Spittle.*

Salle, *f. f.* (piece d'un appartement.) *Hall* or *parlour, a room.* ♆ Salle d'armes, *a fencing-school.* Salle à danser, *a dancing-school.*

Sallon, *subst. m. A beautiful hall.*

Salmigondis, *f. m. A hotchpotch. V.* Pot-pourri.

Saloir, *f. m. A salting* or *powdering tub;* ♆ *a salt-tub* or *salt-box.*

† Salope, *adj.* (sale.) *Nasty, beastly, slovenly, sluttishly.*

Saloperie, *f. fém. Nastiness,*

filthiness, *slovenliness*, *sluttishness*.

Salpêtre, *s. m. Saltpetre.* * † Faire peter le salpêtre, (tirer des armes à feu,) *to shoot.*

Salpêtrier, *s. m. A saltpetre-man.*

Salpêtriere, *s. f. A saltpetre-house.*

Salsifis, *s. m. Goats-beard*, a kind of eatable root.

Saltimbanque, *s. m. A mountebank, a quack.*

Saluade, *s. f. A salutation* or *salute, a congee, bow* or *reverence.*

Salvage, *subst. m. Salvage-money.*

Salvatelle, *s. f. Salvatella.*

Salvations, *s. f. pl. A bill, reply* or *pleading.*

Salubre, *adject. Wholesome, healthful.*

Salubrité, *s. fém. Salubrity, wholesomeness.*

Salvage, *s. m.* (*ou* droit de sauvement.) *Salvage.*

Salve, *s. f. Volley* or *discharge.*

Salvé, *s. masc. Salve Regina*, a prayer to the Virgin Mary.

Salué, ée, *adj. Saluted*, &c.

Saluer, *v. act. To salute*; ‡ *to greet.* ♣ On le salua Empereur, *he was saluted* or *proclaimed Emperor.* ♣ Saluer de onze coups de canon, *to fire a salute of eleven guns.*

Salure, *s. f. Saltness, brackishness, brine.*

Salut, *s. m. Salute* or *salutation, a saluting;* ♣ ‡ *greeting;* ♣ *safety, preservation, welfare;* ♣ *life;* ♣ *salvation.*

Salutaire, *adj. Sound, wholesome, good, useful, profitable, comfortable.*

Salutairement, *adv. Usefully, profitably.*

Salutation, *s. f. Salutation;* ‡ *greeting.*

Samedi, *s. m. Saturday.*

Sancir, *v. n.* Vaisseau qui a sanci sous voiles, *a ship which has foundered under sails.*

Sanctifiant, ante, *adj. Sanctifying.*

Sanctification, *s. f. Sanctification.*

Sanctifié, ée, *adj. Sanctified, hallowed.*

Sanctifier, *v. a. To sanctify* or *hallow, to make holy.*

Sanction, *s. f. Ex.* Pragmatique Sanction, *pragmatical sanction.*

Sanctuaire, *s. m. Sanctuary, the holy of holies;* ♣ *the chancel;* * *the secrets of the King's council.*

Sandale, *s. f. Sandal.*

Sandaraque, *s. f. Sandarack, red arsenick* or *orpin.*

Sang, *s. m. Blood.* ♣ Mettre tout à feu & à sang, *to destroy all with fire and sword.* * Sang, (race,) *blood, race, extraction, parentage.* * Il a le sang chaud, *he is a passionate man.*

Sanglant, ante, *adj. Bloody, covered with blood.* * La plaie est encore toute sanglante, *the wound bleeds still.*

Sangle, *s. fém. A girth.* ♣ Sangles, *mats* or *paunches of spun-yarn.*

Sanglé, ée, *adj. Girt*, &c. *V. the verb.*

Sangler, *verb. act. To gird.* * † (Fouetter, battre,) *to lash, whip, strike* or *beat.*

Sanglier, *s. m. A wild boar.*

Sanglot, *s. m. Sob, sigh, groan; a sobbing, sighing* or *groaning.*

Sanglotter, *v. n. To sob, sigh* or *groan.*

Sangsue, *s. f. Leech, horse-leech;* * *a blood-sucker, oppressor* or *extortioner.*

Sanguification, *s. f. Sanguification.*

Sanguin, ine, *adj. Sanguine, of a sanguine constitution;* ♣ *sanguine, red as blood.*

Sanguin, *s. m.* Les sanguins sont ordinairement joyeux, *those of a sanguine constitution are commonly chearful.*

Sanguinaire, *adject. Bloodthirsty, bloody, cruel, sanguinary.*

Sanguine, *s. f. Red lead;* ♣ *the blood-stone.*

Sanguinolent, ente, *adject. Bloody.*

Sanicle, *s. f. Sanicle* or *self-heal.*

Sanie, *s. f. Matter coming out of a putrefied sore.*

Sanieux, euse, *adj. Sanious, purulent.*

Sans, *prép. exclusive. Without.* ♣ Sans, (à moins que, &c.) *were it not, had it not been for.* Sans moi, il mourroit de faim, *were it not for me, he would starve. R.* Les Anglois expriment souvent notre préposition *sans*, par leur particule *less* jointe aux noms. *Ex.* Il est sans argent, *he is moneyless.* Sans amis, *friendless.* ♣ Sans y penser, *unawares, unwittingly.* ♣ Sans, (outre,) *besides.* Sans les autres dépenses que j'ai faites, *besides the other expences I have been at.* Sans parler de ses revenus, *not to speak of his revenues*, or *besides, over and above his revenues.* Il ne fut pas longtemps sans s'en repentir, *it was not long before he repented it.*

Sans que, *conj. Without.* Vous ferez bien cela sans que j'y aille, *you'll do that well enough without my going thither.*

Sansonnet, *s. m. Starling*, a bird.

Santé, *s. f.* (état de celui qui est sain.) *Health* or *good health.* Être en mauvaise santé, *to be indisposed, to be out of order, to be ill.* ♣ A votre santé *ou* je salue votre santé, *my service to you.* ♣ La santé, (*ou* lieu de santé,) *a pest-house.* ♣ Bureau de santé, *the office for regulating the quarantine of ships.*

Saoul. *V.* Soûl, *and its derivatives accordingly.*

Sap, *subst. m. Fir-wood* or *deals.*

Sape, *s. f. An undermining of a wall* or *digging under it.*

Sapé, ée, *adj. Undermined*, &c.

Saper, *v. act. To sap, to undermine, dig into* or *cut open.*

Sapeur, *subst. m. An underminer.*
Saphique, *adject. Ex.* Vers saphique, *a saphick verse.*
Saphir, *s. masc. Saphire, a saphire-stone.*
† Sapience, *s. f. Sapience, wisdom.* * † Le pays de sapience, (la Normandie,) *Normandy.*
Sapin, *s. m. A fir-tree;* ♣ *fir* or *deal.*
Saquebute, *s. f. Sackbut,* a musical instrument.
Sarabande, *s. f. A saraband, a dance and tune.*
Sarbacane, *s. f. A trunk to shoot with.*
Sarcasme, *s. m. Sarcasm, a biting, nipping, cutting, jest* or *taunt.*
Sarcelle, *V.* Cercelle.
Sarclé, ée, *adj. Weeded.*
Sarcler, *v. a. To weed.*
Sarcleur, *s. m. Weeder.*
Sarcloir, *s. m. A weeding hook.*
Sarclure, *s. f. Weedings.*
Sardine, *s. f. A sardin* or *pilchard,* a little sea-fish.
Sardoine, *s. f. The sardonix* or *sardine-stone.*
Sarment, *s. m. A vine-branch, a sprig* or *twig of a vine.*
Sarrasin, *s. m.* (*ou* blé sarrasin.) *Buck-wheat.*
Sarrasine, *s. f. A portcullis.*
Sarriette, *s. f. Savory.*
Sas, *s. m. Sieve, searce.*
Sassé, ée, *adj. Sifted, searced.*
Sasser, *verb. act. To sift* or *searce.*
Satan, *subst. m. Satan, the devil.*
Satellite, *s. m. Attendant, a ruffian;* ♣ *satellites, little stars turning round great ones.*
Satiété, *s. f. Satiety, fulness, surfeit.*
Satin, *s. m. Satin. P.* Doux comme du satin, P. *As soft as velvet.*
Satiné, ée, *adj. Ex.* Ruban satiné, *satin-ribbon.*
Satiner, *v. a. To make satin-like.*
Satire, *s. fém. A satire* or *lampoon.*
Satirique, *adj. Satirical, censorious, abusive, critical.*
♣ Satirique, *Biting, nipping, cutting.*
Satiriquement, *adv. Satirically.*
Satirisé, ée, *adj. Satirised, lampooned.*
Satiriser, *v. act. To satirise* or *criticise upon, to lampoon.*
Satisfaction, *s. f. Satisfaction, comfort.*
Satisfactoire, *adj. Satisfactory.*
Satisfaire, *v. a. To satisfy, humour, please* or *content;* ♣ *to satisfy* or *pay.*
Se satisfaire, *v. r. To satisfy, please* or *content one's self;* ♣ *to make one's self satisfaction.*
Satisfaire, *v. n.* (à un devoir, à une obligation.) *To discharge a duty* or *obligation, to acquit an obligation.*
Satisfaisant, ante, *adj. Satisfactory, pleasing.*
Satisfait, aite, *adject. Satisfied, contented,* &c. *V. the verb.*
Satrape, *s. m. A satrap, a Governor of a* Persian *Province of old.*
Saturnales, *s. f. pl. Saturnals, the feasts of* Saturn.
Saturne, *s. m. Saturn.*
Saturnien, ienne, *adj. Saturnine, heavy, dull.*
Satyre, *s. m. A Satyr.*
Savamment, *adv. Learnedly.*
Savant, ante, *adj. Learned, good scholar, full of learning.* Les savans, *the learned, the scholars.*
† Savantasse, *s. m. A pedantick scholar.*
Savate, *s. f. An old shoe.*
Savaterie, *s. f. A street* or *place wherein old shoes are sold.*
Sauce, *s. fém. Sauce. P.* Il n'est sauce que d'appétit, *a good stomach is the best sauce.*
Saucé, ée, *adj. V. the verb.*
Saucer, *v. a. To dip in the sauce* or *some other liquor.*
Sauciere, *s. f. A saucer.*
Saucisse, *s. f. Sausage;* ♣ *pudding, such as they use in sieges, saucisse.*
Saucisson, *s. m. A thick and short sausage.*
Savetier, *s. m. A cobler;* ♣ *a bungler, a botcher.*
† Saveter, *v. a. To coble* or *bungle.*
Saveur, *s. f. Savour, taste, relish.*
Sauf, sauve, *adj. Safe.*
Sauf, *prép. Save, under;* ♣ *saving, without prejudice.*
Sauf-conduit, *s. m. Safe-conduct, pass.*
Sauge, *s. f. Sage.*
† Saugrenu, ue, *adj. Impertinent, foolish, silly, ridiculous.*
Saule, *s. m. A sallow-tree, a willow* or *willow-tree.*
Saumon, *s. m. Salmon.*
Saumonné, ée, *adj.* (truite saumonnée.) *A salmon-trout.*
Saumure, *s. f. Brine.*
Saunage, *s. m. Salt-selling* or *salt-trade.*
Saunerie, *subst. fém. A salt-house.*
Saunier, *s. m. A salt-maker.* Faux-saunier, *an unlicensed seller of salt.*
Savoir, *v. a. To know, to have knowledge of.* ♣ Savoir, (être versé,) *to have skill, to be skilled* or *to understand.* ♣ Savoir vivre, *to understand one's self.* ♣ Il sait mieux qu'il ne dit, *he knows better things, he speaks against his conscience.* ♣ Je le sais de bonne part, *I have it from good hands.* ♣ Il dit qu'il n'en savoit rien d'assuré, *he says that he had no certainty of it.* ♣ Savoir, (avoir le pouvoir, l'adresse,) *to know, to have the way* or *knack.* ♣ Savoir bon gré *ou* savoir gré à quelqu'un, *to take it well* or *kindly of one.* ♣ Je ne saurois, (je ne puis pas,) *I cannot.* Il n'a su *ou* pu, *he could not.* ♣ C'est à savoir, à savoir, savoir, *to wit;* (& par contraction,) *viz, that is, that is to say.* ♣ C'est un à savoir, *'tis a question, that's the question.*
Savoir, *subst. m. Learning,*

ſcholarship, *ſcience*, *erudition.*
Savoir-faire, *ſ. m. Skill*, *induſtry*, *ingenuity*, *wit.*
Savon, *ſ. m. Soap.*
Savonnage, *ſ. m. Ex.* Mettre le linge au ſavonnage, *to ſoap the linen*, *and lay it a ſoaking.* Eau de ſavonnage, *ſoap-ſud.*
Savonné, ée, *adj. Soaped*, *waſhed in ſoap.*
Savonner, *v. a. To ſoap* or *waſh in ſoap.*
Savonnerie, *ſubſt. ſ. A ſoap-houſe.*
Savonnette, *ſubſt. ſ. Waſh-ball.*
Savouré, ée, *adj. Savoured*, *taſted*, *reliſhed.*
Savourer, *v. a. To ſavour*, *to taſte* or *reliſh.*
Savouret, *ſ. m. A marrow-bone.*
Savoureuſement, *adv. Savourily.*
Savoureux, euſe, *adj. Savoury*, *well-taſted*, *well-reliſhed.*
Saupiquet, *ſ. m. A tart kind of onion-ſauce*, *a high-reliſhed ſauce.*
Saupoudré, ée, *adj. Corned*, *powdered.*
Saupoudrer, *v. a. To corn*, *to powder*, *to ſprinkle with ſalt.*
Saur ou Saure, *adj. Ex.* Un cheval ſaure, *a ſorrel horſe. V.* Sor & Soret.
Sauſſaie, *ſubſt. ſ. A willow-plot.*
Saut, *ſ. m. Leap*, *jump* or *ſkip*; ✤ *leap*, *fall*, *tumble.* ✤ Le ſaut de la carpe, *a turning topſy-turvy* or *top over tail.* * Monter de plein ſaut *ou* tout [illegible] ſaut à une dignité, *to leap into preferment.* ✤ Au ſaut du lit, *at one's upriſing.* ✤ Un changement qui arrive de plein ſaut, (*ou* tout-à-coup,) *a ſudden change.*
Saute de vent, *ſ. ſ. A ſudden veering* or *ſhifting of the wind.*
Sauté, ée, *adj. Leaped*, *jumped*, *ſkipped over* &c.
Sauter, *v. n. To leap*, *jump* or *ſkip.* ✤ Le vent ſaute, (en termes de mer,) *the wind veers* or *ſhifts*, *the wind chops about.* * Sauter d'un ſujet à un autre, *to digreſs from the matter*, *to make a rambling digreſſion.* * Cela ſaute aux yeux, *it is plain enough*, *that's obvious to the eye*, *one cannot but ſee it.* * Sauter aux nues, * *to be preſently on the top of the houſe*, *to fly into a great paſſion.* ✤ Faire ſauter la cervelle à quelqu'un, *to daſh one's brains out of his head.* * † Il faut que je le faſſe ſauter, *I muſt blow him up.*
Sauter, *v. a. To leap*, *jump* or *ſkip over.*
Sautereau, *ſ. m. Jack. Ex.* Les ſautereaux d'une épinette, *the jacks of a ſpinnet* or *virginal.*
Sauterelle, *ſ. ſ. Graſshopper.*
Sauteur, *ſ. m.* Sauteuſe, *ſ. ſ. Leaper* or *jumper.* ✤ (Sorte de cheval d'Académie,) *a vaulter.* ✤ Sauteur, euſe, (qui ſaute ſur un théâtre,) *a tumbler.*
Sautiller, *v. n. To friſk*, *hop*, *ſkip*, *trip along.*
Sautoir, *ſ. m.* (terme de Blaſon.) *Saltier*, that is, *St.* Andrew's *croſs* in heraldry.
Sauvage, *adj. Wild*, *ſavage*, *fierce*; ✤ *wild*, *untamed.* ✤ Un pays ſauvage, *a wild deſart-country*, *a wilderneſs.* ✤ Herbe ſauvage, *a weed.* * Phraſe ſauvage *ou* qui a quelque choſe de ſauvage, *an uncouth phraſe*, *an old ſort of expreſſion.*
Sauvageon, *ſ. m. A wild ſtock*, *a tree come of kernels*, *that was never grafted.*
Sauvagin, ine, *ſ. Wild* or *rammiſh taſte.*
Sauvagine, *ſ. ſ. Wild fowls.*
Sauve, (*féminin de* ſauf.) *Safe.*
Sauvé, ée, *adj. Saved*, &c. *according to the verb* ſauver.
Sauve-garde, *ſ. ſ. Safeguard*, *protection*, *ſhelter*, *defence.*
Sauve-garde, *ſ. m. Safeguard*, *a trooper employed for the ſecurity of a place.* ✤ Sauve-garde de l'échelle hors le bord, *entering ropes.* ✤ Sauve-garde de combat, *a ſwifter.*
Sauvement, *ſ. m. Salvage.*
Sauve-rabans, *ſ. m. pl. The mats* or *paunches of the yards.*
Sauver, *v. a. To ſave*, *keep*, *deliver* or *preſerve*; ✤ *to ſave*, *to bring to ſalvation.*
Sauver, ſe ſauver, *v. r. To fly*, *to make one's eſcape*, *to get away*; ✤ *to fly* or *get into* a place. ✤ On ne ſonge guere à ſe ſauver, (*ou* à ſon ſalut,) *men little think of their ſalvation.*
Sauvetage, *ſ. ſ. The ſaving* or *recovering from the ſea wrecked things.*
Sauveté, *ſ. ſ. Ex.* Etre en ſauveté, *to be ſafe.*
Sauveur, *ſ. m. Saviour.*
Saxifrage, *ſ. ſ. Saxifrage* or *ſtone-break.*
Scabieuſe, *ſ. fém. Scabious*, herb.
Scabreux, euſe, *adj. Rugged*, *rough*, *uneven*; * *dangerous*, *perilous*, *difficult*, *ſlippery*, *ticklish.*
Scammonée, *ſ. ſ. Scammony.*
Scandale, *ſ. m. Scandal* or *ſtumbling-block*; ✤ *ſcandal*, *offence*; ✤ *ſcandal*, *ſhame.*
Scandaleuſement, *adv. Scandalouſly.*
Scandaleux, euſe, *adj. Scandalous*, *giving offenſe*; ✤ *ſcandalous*, *ſhameful.*
Scandaliſé, ée, *adj. Scandalized*, *offended.*
Scandaliſer, *v. a. To ſcandalize* or *give offence.*
Se ſcandaliſer d'une choſe, *v. r. To be ſcandaliſed* or *offended at a thing.*
Scander un vers, *v. a. To ſcan a verſe.*
Scapulaire, *ſ. m. Scapulary*, *a ſanctified piece of ſtuff about a foot broad*, *which monks and nuns wear.*
Scaramouche, *ſ. m. Scaramouch*, *an* italian *zani.*
Scarificateur, *ſ. m. Scarificator.*
Scarification, *ſ. ſ. Scarification*, *ſcarifying.*

Scarifié, ée, *adj. Scarified.*
Scarifier, *v. a. To scarify, cut* or *lance.*
Sceau, *s. m. A seal.* Garde des Sceaux, *the lord keeper of the great seal, the lord chancellor.*
Scel, *s. m. Seal. Ex.* Le scel secret du Roi, *the King's privy seal.*
Scélérat, ate, *adj. Wicked, profligate, flagitious, rascally, lewd.*
Scélérat, *s. m. A wicked, profligate, flagitious man* or *fellow, a rascal, a rogue.*
Scélérate, *s. f. A wicked, flagitious, profligate woman.*
Scélérateffe, *s. f. Wickedness, villainy.*
Scellé, ée, *adj. Sealed, under seal,* &c.
Scellé, *s. m. The seal.*
Sceller, *v. a. To seal.*
Scelleur, *s. m. A sealer.*
Scene, *s. fém. The stage;* ♆ *scene.*
Scénique, *adj. Scenical, belonging to the stage.*
Scénographie, *s. f. Scenography.*
Scepticisme, *s. m. Scepticism, freethinking.*
Sceptique, *adj. Sceptick* or *sceptical.* Un sceptique, *a sceptick.*
Sceptre, *s. m. Sceptre.*
Schelling, *subst. m. A shilling.*
Schismatique, *adj. Schismatick* or *schismatical.*
Schismatique, *s. A schismatick,* one guilty of schism.
Schisme, *s. m. Schism.*
Scholastique, *V.* Scolastique.
Scholie, *&c. V.* Scolie, *&c.*
Sciage, *s. m. Sawing.* ♆ Bois de sciage, *sawed wood.*
Sciatique, *adj. Ex.* Goutte-sciatique *ou* Sciatique, *s. f. Sciatica, the hip-gout.*
Scie, *s. f. A saw.* Scie à main, *a hand-saw.*
Scié, ée, *adj.* (*from* scier.) *Sawed,* &c.
Sciemment, *adv. Wittingly, knowingly.*
Science, *s. f. Science, knowledge, learning, erudition.* Je le sai de science certaine, *I know it for certain.*

Scientifique, *adj. Scientifical, learned.*
Scientifiquement, *adv. Scientifically, learnedly.*
Scier, *v. a. To saw.* ♆ Scier avec les avirons, *to hold water.* ♆ Scier à culer, *to back a-stern.*
Scieur, *s. m. A sawyer.* Scieur de blés, *a reaper.*
Scion, *s. m. Scion, sprig* or *twig, a young shoot.*
Sciure, *s. f. Saw-dust.*
Scolastique, *adj. Scholastick* or *scholastical.*
Scolastique, *s. m. A school-divine* or *school-man.*
Scolastique, *subst. f. School-divinity.*
Scoliaste, *s. m. A scholiast.*
Scolie, *s. f. Scholy* or *scholion, a short exposition, a commentary.*
Scolopendre, *s. f. Scolopendra, a venemous insect;* ♆ *scolopendra,* a sort of herb.
Scorbut, *s. m. The scurvy.*
Scorbutique, *adj. Scorbutick* or *scorbutical.*
Scorbutique, *s. Who has the scurvy.*
Scordium, *s. m. Scordium, water-germander.*
Scorpion, *s. m. A scorpion;* ♆ *Scorpio,* one of the twelve signs of the Zodiack.
Scorsonere, *s. f. Scorzonera,* a sort of plant.
Scribe, *s. m. A Scribe.* † (Un copiste,) *a transcriber* or *copier.*
Scrofulaire, *s. f. Scrofularia, blind-nettle, pile-wort, fig-wort.*
Scrupule, *subst. m. Scruple, doubt.* ♆ (Petit poids,) *scruple,* a weight.
Scrupuleusement, *adv. Scrupulously.*
Scrupuleux, euse, *adj. Scrupulous, full of scruples.*
Scrutateur, *s. m. A searcher. Ex.* Dieu est le scrutateur des cœurs, *God is the searcher of hearts.*
Scrutin, *subst. m. Scrutiny, a perusal of suffrages* or *votes.* Faire une élection par scrutin, *to chuse by ballot.*
Sculpter, *v. a. To carve,* si c'est sur de la pierre, du bois, du marbre; *to grave* or *engrave,* si c'est sur quelque métal.
Sculpteur, *s. m. A carver, a sculpter.*
Sculpture, *s. f. Sculpture* or *carving; carver's work* of the stern of a ship.
Scurrilité, *s. fém. Scurrility, buffoonry, drollery, scurrilous jest.*
Scute, *s. m.* (terme de mer, esquif.) *A boat.*
Se, (*tantôt datif, tantôt accusatif,* de soi.) *One's self, himself, herself, themselves, itself.* S'aimer, *to love one's self.* Il s'aime, *he loves himself.* Elle se chatouille, *she tickles herself.* Ils ou elles se divertissent, *they divert themselves.* ♆ Se, (l'un l'autre,) *each other, one another. Ex.* Ils s'entr'aiment, *they love one another.* R. *Note, that verbs used with this reciprocal pronoun, are called in french,* verbes réciproques *ou* neutres passifs, *that is reciprocal verbs* or *neuter passive; but especially such verbs as are never used without this pronoun, such as.* Se repentir, *to repent.* S'abstenir, *to forbear.* Se souvenir, *to remember.* S'enquérir, *to enquire.* ♆ Se s'emploie quelquefois d'une maniere impersonnelle. Se *is used sometimes impersonally. Ex.* Il se mange de bon bœuf en *Angleterre, there's good beef eaten in* England. Il ne se peut autrement, *it cannot be otherwise.* Cela se fait, *that is a doing.*
Séance, *s. f. A sitting, meeting* or *session;* ♆ *meeting, assembly.* ♆ (Place,) *place.* Il prit séance dans la Chambre haute, *he took his place in the upper house* or *among the Lords.*
Séant, ante, *adj. Sitting;* ♆ *becoming, decent, fitting. V.* Bien-séant & mal-séant.
Séant, *s. m. Ex.* Mettre un malade sur son séant, *to make a sick body sit up in his bed.*

Seau, *s. m. A pail* or *bucket.*
Sebile, *subst. f. A wooden bowl.*
Sec, seche, *adj. Dry, without moisture;* ♣ *dry, dead* or *withered.* ♣ Du son sec, *coarse bran.** Sec, (rude, piquant,) *dry, rough, sharp, severe, cutting.* ♣ (Maigre,) *lean, all skin and bones.*
Sec, *s. m. The dryness.*
A sec, *adv.* (être à sec.) *To be dried up.* ♣ Mettre un vaisseau à sec, *to ground a ship, to bring her on ground.* ♣ Vaisseau à sec, (*ou* à màts & à cordes,) *a ship a-hull* or *under bare poles.*
Sécante, *s. f.* (ligne sécante.) *Secant, a secant line.*
Seche, *adj. f.* (*from* sec.) *Dry.*
Seche, *s. f. The cuttle-fish* or *sound.* ♣ Seches, *sands* or *rocks left dry.*
Séché, ée, *adj. Dried, dried up.*
Séchement, *adv. Dry, in a dry place;* ♣ *drily.*
Sécher, *v. a. To dry* or *dry up.*
Sécher, *v. neut. To dry* or *grow dry, to wither.** Sécher sur pied, *to linger and pine away, to be consumed.*
Sécheresse, *s. fém. Drought, dryness.** (Maniere de répondre dure,) *roughness.* *(Aridité dans un discours,) *dryness, barrenness, emptiness.*
Second, onde, *adj. Second.*
Second, *s. m. A second, a partner;* ♣ *a second* or *assistant in a duel.*
Seconde, *s. fém. A second, the sixtieth part of a minute.*
Secondé, ée, *adj. Seconded, backed, helped, assisted.*
Secondement, *adv. Secondly, in the second place.*
Seconder, *v. a. To be a second.** (Aider,) *to back, help* or *assist.*
Secoué, ée, *adj. Shaked, jogged, tossed* or *jolted,* &c. *V.* Secouer.

Secouer, *v. a. To shake, jog, toss* or *jolt;* ♣ *to shake off.** † (Maltraiter,) *to bang* or *abuse.*
Se secouer, *v. r. To shake one's self.*
Secoûment, *s. m. A shaking, jogging, tossing.*
Secourable, *adj. Helpful, ready* or *willing to help.*
Secourir, *v. a. To succour, help, assist* or *relieve.*
Secours, *s. m. Succour, help, relief, assistance;* ♣ *supply;* ♣ *a chapel of ease.*
Secouru, ue, *adj. Succoured, helped, assisted, relieved.*
Secousse, *s. f. A shake, toss, jolt* or *sudden pull, a jerk;* ♣ *a jogging* or *jolting.** Secousse, (violente attaque,) *check, blow, toss;* * *violent fit.*
Secret, ete, *adj. Secret, private, close, hidden.* Le seel secret, *the privy seal.*
Secret, *s. m. A secret* or *mystery.*
En secret, *adverb. Secretly, privately, in secret, in private.*
Secrétaire, *s. m. A secretary,* ♣ *a secretary* or *clerk.*
Secrétariat, *s. m. A secretaryship* or *a secretary's place;* ♣ *the secretary's office at a Bishop's.*
Secrétement, *adv. Secretly, in secret.*
Secretes, *s. f. plur. Secret prayers.*
Sectaire, *s. m. A sectary.*
Sectateur, *s. m. A follower* or *disciple.*
Secte, *s. f. A sect.*
Secteur, *s. m. Sector,* in geometry.
Section, *s. f. Section.*
Séculaire, *adj. Secular.*
Sécularisation, *s. f. Secularization* or *secularizing.*
Sécularisé, ée, *adj. Secularized, made* or *become secular.*
Séculariser, *v. a. To secularize* or *make secular.*
Sécularité, *s. f. Secularity.*
Séculier, iere, *adj. Secular, lay, temporal.*
Séculier, *s. m. A layman.*
Séculiérement, *adverb. Like worldly men.*

Sécurité, *s. f. Security, assurance, unconcernedness.*
Sédanoise, *s. f.* (*ou* Parisienne.) *Pearl,* a printing letter.
Sédentaire, *adj. Sedentary; sitting much;* ♣ *that keeps at home;* ♣ *fixed* or *settled in a place.*
Sédiment, *s. m. Sediment; settlings, dregs, grounds.*
Séditieusement, *adv. Seditiously.*
Séditieux, euse, *adj. Seditious, factious, mutinous.*
Séditieux, *s. m.* Une séditieuse, *s. f. A seditious* or *factious man* or *woman, a rebel.*
Sédition, *s. f. Sedition, commotion, mutiny, insurrection, rising* or *uproar.*
Séducteur, *s. m.* Séductrice, *s. f. A seducer* or *deceiver, a cheat;* ♣ *corrupter, debaucher.*
Séduction, *s. f. Seduction, a seducing, misleading* or *deceiving, a corrupting* or *debauching.*
Séduire, *v. act. To seduce, mislead, abuse, deceive* or *cheat.*
Séduisant, ante, *adj. Seducing, ensnaring.*
Séduit, ite, *adj. Seduced, misled, abused, deceived,* &c. *V.* Séduire.
Segment, *s. m. Segment of a circle.*
Seigle, *s. m. Rye.*
Seigneur, *s. m. A Lord* or *Seignior;* ♣ *a Lord, a Noble* or *a Nobleman.* ♣ Le Seigneur, le Seigneur Créateur, (Dieu,) *the Lord, God, God Almighty.* ♣ Notre-Seigneur *Jesus-Christ, our Lord* Jesus-Christ.
Seigneuriage, *s. m. Seignorage.*
Seigneurial, ale, *adj. Of* or *belonging to the Lord of a manor.*
Seigneurie, *s. fém. Lordship, seigniory;* ♣ *lordship;* ♣ *the seigniory.** † Serviteur à votre seigneurie, *save your worship.*
Sein, *s. m. Breast;* ♣ *bosom.* ♣ (Matrice,) *womb.* ♣ Le

grave ; ♣ *important* ; *earnest*, *fincere*, *true*.
Sérieux, *f. m. Gravity* or *feriousness*, *a serious countenance* or *carriage*. ♣ Dans le férieux, *in good earnest*.
Serin, ine, *f. m.* & *f. A canary*, *a canary-bird*.
Seringue, *f. f. A fyringe*.
Seringué, ée, *adj. Syringed*.
Seringuer, *v. a. To fyringe*, *to fquirt*. ♣ Seringuer un vaiffeau, *to rake* or *enfilade a ship*.
Serment, *f. m. An oath*.
Sermon, *f. m. A fermon*.
Sermonnaire, *f. m. A collection of fermons*.
* † Sermonner, *v. neut. To preach*.
† Sermonneur, eufe, *adj.* and *fubft. One that's always reading lecture*, *a fault-finder*.
Sérofité, *f. f. Serofity* or *waterish matter*.
Serpe, *f. f. A bill*, *a edging-bill*.
Serpent, *f. m. Serpent*, *fnake* ; ♣ *a kind of mufical inftrument* ; * *the old ferpent*, *the devil*.
Serpentaire, *f. fém. Dragonwort*.
Serpente, *f. f. A fort of paper to make paper - windows*.
Serpenteau, *f. m. A young ferpent* or *fnake*; ♣ *ferpent*, *a kind of fire-work*.
Serpenter, *v. n. To go winding about*, *to go in and out*, *to be full of turnings and windings*. ♣ Serpenter deux cordages, *to fnake two ropes together*.
Serpentin, *f. m. The cock of a musket*.
Serpentine, *f. f. The ferpentine-ftone*, *a kind of marble* ; ♣ *fmall dragons* or *grafs plantane*.
Serper, *v. n. To weigh up the anchor*.
Serpette, *f. f. A hooked knife*, *a pruning knife*.
Serpilliere, *f. f. Sarplier* or *packing cloth*.
Serpolet, *f. m. Creeping thyme* or *wild thyme*.
Serrail *ou plutôt* Sérail, *f. m. Seraglio*.
Serre, *f. f. An orange-houfe* or *green-houfe* ; ♣ *a fruit-houfe*. ♣ (Des oifeaux de proie,) *the talon* or *claw* of a hawk. ♣ Canons en ferre, *houfed guns*.
Serré, ée, *adj.* &c. *V.* Serrer, *laid* or *locked up*. ♣ Serré, (près l'un de l'autre,) *clofe* or *compact*. ♣ Un nœud ferré, *a faft knot*, *a very tight knot*. ♣ Serré, (avare,) *clofe-fifted*, *near*, *covetous*, *niggard*. * (Caché,) *clofe*, *referved*, *fecret*. * Style ferré, *a clofe*, *concife ftyle*.
Serré, *adv. Hard*, *foundly*.
Serre-file, *f. m. The bringer up*, the laft foldier of a file.
Serrément, *adv. Clofe*, *near*, *too fparingly*, *favingly*, *niggardly*.
Serrement, *f. m. Squeezing*.
Serrer, *v. a. To lay* or *lock up*. ♣ (Lier fortement,) *to tie* or *bind hard*. ♣ (Preffer,) *to fqueeze*, *wring* or *ftrain*. ♣ Serrer les fangles d'un cheval, *to girth a horfe pretty hard*. ♣ Serrer, (joindre près à près,) *to draw*, *join* or *pull clofe*, *to clofe*. ♣ Serrer la bride, *to pull in the bridle*. ♣ Serrer le vent, *to haul the wind*, *to ply* or *turn to windward*. ♣ Serrer les voiles, *to furl* or *hand the fails*.
Se ferrer, *v. r. To fit*, *ftand* or *lye clofe*.
Serrure, *f. f. A lock*.
Serrurerie, *f. f. The lock-fmith's trade* or *work*.
Serrurier, *f. m. A lock-fmith*.
Serti, ie, *adj. Ex.* Diamant ferti, *a diamond fet*.
Sertir, *v. a.* (une pierre dans un chaton.) *To fet a ftone in a beazil*.
Sertiffure, *f. f. Setting* of a ftone.
‡ Servage, *f. m. Slavery*, *bondage*.
Servant, *adj. m. Ex.* Gentilhomme fervant chez le Roi, *a gentleman waiter* or *in waiting*.
Servante, *f. f. A fervant-maid* or *a maid* ; ♣ *fervant*, *by way of compliment*.
Serve, *V.* Serf.
Servi, ie, *adj. Served*, *attended*, *waited on*, &c. *V.* Servir.
Serviable, *adj. Serviceable*, *ready to ferve one*, *officious*.
Service, *fubft. m. Service*. ♣ (Bon office,) *fervice*, *office* or *good office*, *good turn*. ♣ Une femme de fervice, *a woman-fervant*. ♣ Service, (nombre des plats que l'on fert à la fois fur table,) *a fervice* or *courfe at table*. ♣ (Ufage,) *fervice*, *ufe*.
Serviette, *f. f. Napkin* ; ♣ *a towel*.
Servile, *adj. Servile*, *flavish*, *fervant-like* ; * *mean*, *pitiful*, *fordid*.
Servilement, *adv. Servilely*, *flavishly*, *fervant - like* ; * *meanly*, *fordidly*, *pitifully*.
Servir quelqu'un, *v. act. To ferve one*, *to wait on him*, *to be his fervant*. ♣ Servir Dieu, *to ferve* or *worship God*.
Servir, *v. n. To ferve*, *to be inftead of*, *to be as* or *to be*. Ce trou me fert de maifon, *this hole ferves me for a houfe*. Cela fert de pain, *that ferves inftead of bread*. ♣ Servir, (être utile,) *to ferve*, *to help*, *to be ferviceable*, *to do fervice*. ♣ Cela ne fert de rien pour être heureux, *that makes not at all for one's happinefs*. ♣ Cela fervira à ma gloire, *that will turn to my glory*. ♣ Faire fervir la mifaine, *to hoift up the foremaft-fail*. ♣ Faire fervir, *to fill the fails*.
Servir, fe fervir d'une chofe, *verb. réc. To make ufe of a thing*, *to ufe* or *employ it*.
Serviteur, *f. m. A fervant*. ♣ Faites ferviteur à Monfieur, *bow to the gentleman* or *fay*, *your fervant Sir*.
Servitude, *fubft. f. Servitude*, *bondage*, *flavery* ; * *flavery*, *confinement*.
Ses, *the plural of* Son *and* Sa. *His*, *her*. *V.* Son.
Séfame, *f. m. Sefame*, a fort of corn.
Séfeli, *f. m. Hart-wort*.
Seffion, *f. f.* d'un Concile.

The session or *sitting of a council.*
Sesterce, *s. m. Sesterce*, a sort of silver coin.
Setier, *s. m. Twelve bushels.* ♆ *eight pints of* Paris *or two* English *gallons.*
Seton, *s. m. A setum* or *rowel.*
Seve, *s. f. Sap*; ♆ *the rise of the sap.* ♆ Vin qui n'a point de seve, *dead* or *flat wine.*
Sévere, *adj. Severe, strict, rigid*; ♆ *severe, rough, stern, sharp, rigorous.*
Sévérement, *adv. Severely, strictly, rigidly, rigorously, sharply.*
Sévérité, *s. f. Severity, strictness, rigour, rigidity.*
Sévices, *s. m. pl. Rough* or *ill usage.*
Seuil, *s. m. The threshold of a door.*
Seuillets, *s. m. pl. The port-sells.*
Sévir, *v. n. To misuse, to use roughly.*
Seul, seule, *adj. Alone, lonely.* ♆ Seul, (unique,) *only, solely, alone.* Un seul, une seule, *one.*
Seulement, *adv. Only, but, solely.*
Seulet, ette, *adj. Alone, lonely.*
Sevrer, *v. act. To wean.* * Se sevrer de quelque plaisir, *to wean one's self from pleasure.*
Sexagénaire, *adj. Sixty* or *threescore years old.*
Sexagénaire, *s. m. A man sixty years of age.*
Sexagésime, *s. f. Sexagesima.*
Sexe, *s. m. Sex.*
Sexte, *s. f. Sexte, one of the canonical hours.*
Sextil, ile, *adj. Sextile. Ex.* Aspect sextil, *ou* Sextil, *s. m. Sextile aspect* or *sextils.*
Si, *s. m. Si*, in musick.
Si, *conj. If, in case.*
R. Quelquefois cette particule n'est point exprimée en Anglois, par une élégance particuliere à cette langue. *Ex.* Si vous m'aimez, *did you love me.* Si je l'avois vu, *had I seen it.* ♆ Si, (particule dubitative,) *if, whether.* ♆ Si, (tellement,) *so, such, to that degree.* ♆ Si, (aussi, autant,) *so, as.* ♆ † Si, (néanmoins, de plus,) *yet, however, nevertheless, for all that, moreover, besides.* ♆ Si, (particule affirmative, oui,) *yes, so, yes, yes tho', but tho'.* ♆ Vous verrez que si, *you will see it.* ♆ Si bien que, *so that, in so much that.* ♆ Si ce n'est, (sinon,) *unless, but.* ‡ Si est-ce que, *yet, however, nevertheless.*
Si, *s. If* or *condition.* ♆ Un si, (un défaut,) *a fault* or *defect.*
Sibylle, *subst. fém. A Sybil.* * †Sibylle, (vieille fille,) *a stale maid.*
Siccité, *s. f. Siccity, dryness.*
Sicle, *s. m. Shekel.*
Siecle, *s. m. An age* or *century*; ♆ *age, time*; ♆ *age, world.* ♆ Aux siecles des siecles, à tous les siecles, *for ever and ever, eternally.*
Il sied, *verb. impers.* (il est convenable.) *It becomes. V.* Seoir.
Siege, *s. m. Seat* or *bench*; ♆ *Jurisdiction.* ♆ Siege de cocher, *a coach-box.* ♆ Siege, (dignité épiscopale ou Pontificale,) *see.* ‡ Le siege, (l'anus,) *the fundament.*
Siege, *s. m. Siege.*
Siéger, *v. n. To keep one's see.*
Sien, enne, *adj. His, his own*; *hers, her own.*
Sien (le), *s. m. His own, her own.* ♆ Les siens, *his relations, his men, his people.*
Sieur, *s. m. Sir* or *Master.*
Sifflé, ée, *adj. Hissed at*, &c.
Sifflement, *s. m. A whistling*; ♆ *hissing*; ♆ *a hish, a hissing at*; ♆ *whizzing.*
Siffler, *v. n. To whistle*; ♆ *to whizz.*
Siffler, *v. a.* un air, *to whistle a tune.* * † Siffler la linotte, *to drink hard.* * Siffler, (désapprouver,) *to hiss* or *hiss at, to damn, to explode.*
Sifflet, *s. m. A whistle*; † *the whistle* or *the wind-pipe*; ♆ *a boatswain's call.*
Siffleur, *s. m.* Siffleuse, *s. f. A whistler.*
Sigillé, ée, *adj. Ex.* Terre sigillée, *terra sigillata.*
Signal, *s. m. A signal* or *sign.* ♆ Signaux de brume, *fog signals.*
Signalé, ée, *adj. Signalized*; ♆ *signal, notable, remarkable.*
Signaler, *v. a. To signalize, to make famous.*
Signature, *s. f. Signature, sign manual, one's hand to a writing.*
Signe, *subst. m. Sign, mark* or *token.* ♆ (Présage,) *sign, omen, presage.* ♆ (Symptôme,) *sign, symptom.* ♆ Signe des yeux, *a wink* or *twinkle.* Faire signe de la main, *to beckon with the hand.* Signe de la tête, *a nod.* ♆ Signe, (miracle,) *sign, wonder, miracle.* ♆ (Constellation,) *sign, constellation in the heaven.*
Signé, ée, *adj. Signed.*
Signer, *v. a. To sign, subscribe, to put one's hand to.* Signer un contrat, *to sign a contract.*
Signet, *s. m. A tassel.*
Significatif, ive, *adj. Significant.*
Signification, *s. f. Signification, meaning, sense.*
Signifié, ée, *adj. Signified*, &c. *V. the verb.*
Signifier, *v. act. To signify* or *denote*; ♆ *to signify, notify, declare* or *intimate.*
Silence, *s. m. Silence.* ♆ Le silence de la nuit, *the dead time of the night.*
Silencieux, euse, *adj. Silent, still, of few words.*
Silique, *s. f. Hush* or *shell of pulse.*
Sillage, *s. m. The track, run* or *wake of a ship*; ♆ *steerage-way.*
Siller, *verb. neut. To run ahead.*
Sillon, *s. m. Furrow.*
Sillonné, ée, *adj. Furrowed.*
Sillonner, *v. a. To furrow.*
† Simagrée, *s. f. Grimace, affected way, apishness, apish-trick.*
Simarre, *s. f. Simar.*
Similaire, *adj. Similar.*

Similitude, *s. f. Similitude* or *comparison*; ♆ *a parabole.*
Simoniaque, *adj. Simoniacal.*
Simoniaque, *subst. m. A simoniack.*
Simonie, *s. f. Simony.*
Simple, *adj. Simple, pure, unmixt, uncompounded*; ♆ *single, only, bare*; ♆ *common, ordinary, private*; ♆ *plain, without ornament*; ♆ *simple, weak* or *silly.* ♆ (Sans malice,) *simple, plain, downright, honest, without deceit.*
Simple, *subst. m. A simple*, a physical herb.
Simplement, *adv. Plain, without any ornament*; ♆ *roundly, downright* or *plainly*; ♆ *only.*
Simplesse, *s. f. Ex.* Il ne demande qu'amour & simplesse, *he is all for love and a quiet life.*
Simplicité, *s. f. Simplicity, plainness, plain-dealing*; ♆ *silliness, foolishness.*
Simplifier, *v. a. To make simple.*
Simulacre, *s. m. Image* or *representation*; ♆ *a phantom, a ghost.*
Simulé, ée, *adject. Feigned, pretended.*
Simuler une donation, *v. a. To feign* or *pretend a gift.*
Sinapisme, *s. m. Sinapism*, poultice of mustard-seed.
Sincere, *adj. Sincere, honest, true, true-hearted, plain, ingenuous.*
Sincérement, *adv. Sincerely, honestly, roundly, plainly, truly.*
Sincérité, *s. f. Sincerity, honesty, integrity, plainness, candour.*
Singe, *s. m. An ape*; ♆ *a wind-lass* or *draw-beam.*
Singerie, *s. f. Trick, an apish trick, grimace.*
Singler. *V.* Cingler.
Singulariser, se singulariser, *v. r. To be singular, to affect singularity.*
Singularité, *s. f. Singularity, a being singular*; ♆ *rarity, singularity*; ♆ *an affected way, affectedness.*
Singulier, ere, *adj. Singular.* ♆ Combat singulier, *a single fight.* ♆ Singulier, (rare, excellent,) *singular, rare, excellent, extraordinary.*
Singulier, *s. m. Singular, the singular number.*
Singuliérement, *adv. Especially, singularly, peculiarly, particularly*; ♆ *singularly, excellently.*
Sinistre, *adj. Sinister, untoward, unlucky, unfortunate.*
Sinistrement, *adv. Untowardly, unluckily, unfortunately.*
Sinon, *adv. Else, or else*; ♆ *save, but.*
Sinople, *s. m. Sinople*; ♆ *sinople* or *green*, in heraldry.
Sinueux, euse, *adj. That has many turnings and windings*; *crooked.*
Sinuosité, *subst. f. Turnings, windings, crookedness.*
Sinus, *s. m. A sine* in the mathematicks.
Siphon, *subst. m. A siphon* or *crane.*
Sire, *s. m. Sir.*
Sirene, *s. f. Siren.*
Sirerie, *s. f. Lordship.*
Siroc, *s. m. South-east.*
Sirop, *s. m. Sirup.*
Siroter, *v. n. To sip, to tipple.*
Sis, sise, *adj.* (*from* Seoir.) *Seated, situated.*
Sistre. *V.* Cistre.
Situation, *s. f. Seat* or *situation*; ♆ *situation* or *site.* ♆ Situation, (posture,) *sitting, posture.* * (État,) *state, pass* or *condition, circumstance.*
Situé, ée, *adj. Situate, seated, situated.*
Situer, *v. a. To seat* or *situate.*
Six, *adj. Six, half a dozen.* Un six aux dés, *a six at dice.*
Sixain, *subst. m. A stanza of six verses*; ♆ *six packs of cards.*
Sixieme, *adj. Sixth.* En sixieme lieu, *sixthly.*
Sixieme, *subst. m. A sixth, a sixth part*; ♆ *a school-boy of the sixth form.*
Sixieme, *subst. f. A sixieme* at picket; ♆ *the sixth form* in a school.
Sixiémement, *adv. Sixthly.*
Sloop, *s. m.* (sorte de bâtiment.) *A sloop.*
Smectin, *s. m. Fullers-earth.*
Sobre, *adj. Sober, temperate, moderate.*
Sobrement, *adverb. Soberly, temperately, moderately.*
Sobriété, *s. f. Sobriety, temperance, moderation.*
Sobriquet, *s. m. A nick-name.*
Soc, *s. m.* Soc de charrue, *share, a plough-share.*
Sociable, *adj. Sociable.*
Société, *s. f. Society, commerce, intercourse, company, fellowship*; ♆ *society, company, partnership.*
Socinianisme, *s. m. Socinianism.*
Socinien, *s. m. A Socinian.*
Socque, *s. m. Sock*; ♆ *a sandal, a wooden pattin* or *clog* worn by *Recollects.*
Sodomie, *s. f. Sodomy.*
Sodomite, *s. m. A sodomite.*
Sœur, *s. f. A sister.*
Sofa, *s. m. Sofa, a Turkish sofa.*
Soi, (pronom personnel.) *One's self, himself, herself, one, him, her, it's self.* ♆ Soi-disant, (prétendu,) *pretended.* Soi-même, *one's self, himself, herself, itself.*
Soie, *s. f. Silk*; ♆ *bristle*; ♆ *the tongue of a knife* or *sword-blade.* ♆ Soies, (d'un épagneul,) *the long hair of a spaniel.*
Soif, *s. f. Thirst, the being dry, dryness.* Avoir soif, *to be dry, to thirst.*
Soigné, ée, *adj. Lookt after, taken care of, attended.*
Soigner, *v. act. To look after* or *take care of, to tend* or *attend.*
‡ Soigner à quelque chose, *v. n. To look after a thing, to be about it, to take care of it.*
Soigneusement, *adverb. Carefully, with care, diligently, exactly.*
Soigneux, euse, *adj. Careful, that takes great care, diligent.*
Soin, *s. m. Care, application diligence.* ♆ Soin, (souci,) *care, carking care, trouble.*

Soir, *s. m. Evening, night.*
Soirée, *s. f. Evening* or *night.*
Soit, *conjonction disjonctive. Whether, or.*
Soit, *adverb.* (*from the verb* Etre : je le veux.) *Let it so, I grant it.*
Soixantaine, *subst. f. Sixty, threescore.*
Soixante, *adj. Sixty, threescore.*
Soixantieme, *adj. Sixtieth.*
Soixantieme, *s. m. A sixtieth, a sixtieth part.*
Sol, *s. m. Sol*, a musical note.
Sol, *s. m.* (terrain.) *Ground* or *soil*; ♣ *ground* or *ground-plot.*
Sol, *V.* Sou.
Solaire, *adj. Solar. Ex.* Année solaire, *a solar year.*
Solandres, *s. f. pl. Solanders.*
Solbatu, ue, *adj. Surbated.*
Solbature, *subst. f. Surbate* or *surbating.*
Soldat, *s. m. A soldier.*
Soldat, *adj. Ex.* Il a l'air soldat, *he looks like a soldier.*
Soldatesque, *s. f. The soldiery; the soldiers.*
A la soldatesque, *adv. After the soldier's way.*
Solde, *s. f. Pay, a soldier's pay.*
Sole, *subst. f. Sole*, a fish so called; ♣ *a horse-hoof.* ♣ Sole d'affût, *the sole* or *bottom of a gun-carriage.* ♣ Sole de sabord, *port-sell of a gun-port.*
Solécisme, *s. m. Solecism.*
Soleil, *subst. m. The sun.* ♣ Soleil, (*ou* tournesol; fleur.) *the sun-flower* or *turn-sol.*
Solennel, elle, *adj. Solemn.*
Solennellement, *adverb. Solemnly.*
Solennisé, ée, *adj. Solemnized, celebrated.*
Solenniser, *v. a. To solemnize* or *celebrate.*
Solennité, *s. f. Solemnity.*
Solidaire, *adj. Ex.* Obligation *ou* contrat solidaire, *a bond* or *contract for the whole.*
Solidairement, *adv. Wholly* or *for the whole.*
Solide, *adj. Solid.*
Solide, *s. m. Ex.* Creuser jusqu'au solide, *to dig till he finds firm ground.* ♣ Solide, (corps qui a trois dimensions,) *a solid.*
Solidement, *adv. Strongly*; ♣ *solidly.*
Solidité, *s. f. Solidity.*
Soliloque, *s. m. Soliloquy, monologue.*
Solitaire, *adj. Solitary*; ♣ *desart, retired, lonesome.*
Solitaire, *s. m. A solitary man, an anchoret.*
Solitairement, *adv. Solitarily, privately.*
Solitude, *s. f. A solitude*; ♣ *retirement.*
Solive, *s. f. A joist.*
Soliveau, *s. m. A little joist* or *rafter.*
Sollicitation, *s. f. Sollicitation, suit, instigation, instance, motion, temptation.*
Sollicité, ée, *adj. Sollicited,* &c. *according to the verb.*
Solliciter, *v. a. To sollicit, move, urge, intice, tempt* or *egg on*; ♣ *to sollicit* or *prosecute.*
Solliciteur, *s. m.* solliciteuse, *s. f. A sollicitor, m. a sollicitress, f.*
Sollicitude, *s. f. Sollicitude, uneasy care, uneasiness.*
Solstice, *s. m. Solstice.*
Solsticial, ale, *adj. Solstitial.*
Solvabilité, *s. f. The being solvable* or *able to pay*; *solvability.*
Solvable, *adj. Solvable, able to pay.*
Soluble, *adj. Solvible.*
Solution, *s. f. Solution* or *explication*; ♣ *payment.*
Somache, *adj. f.* Eau somache *ou* salée, *salt* or *brackish water.*
Sombre, *adj. Dark, dull, over-cast, gloomy.* * (Mélancolique,) *dull* or *melancholy.*
Sombrer sous voiles, *v. n. To be overset.*
Sommaire, *adj. Summary, short, concise, abridged, succinct.*
Sommaire, *s. m. A summary, an abridgment, an abstract.*
Sommairement, *adv. Summarily, briefly, succinctly, in short.*
Sommation, *s. f. A summons.*
Somme, *s. f. Burden, load, carriage.*
Somme, *s. f.* (d'argent.) *Sum.* * † Somme toute *ou* en somme, *adv. In short.* ♣ Somme, (abrégé,) *summary, abridgment* or *collection.*
Somme, *s. m. Sleep, repose.*
Sommé, ée, *adj. Summoned,* &c. *V.* Sommer.
Sommeil, *s. m. Sleepiness*; ♣ *sleep, rest, repose, slumber.* Avoir sommeil, *to be sleepy* or *drowsy.*
Sommeiller, *v. n. To slumber, sleep.*
Sommellerie, *s. f. The pantry* or *buttery*; ♣ *a butler's place* or *office.*
Sommelier, *s. m. A butler*; ♣ *the captain's steward-mate.*
Sommer, *v. r. To summon* or *charge.* Sommer quelqu'un de sa promesse, *to claim* or *challenge one's promise.*
Sommer, *v. a. To sum* or *cast up.*
Sommet, *s. m. The top, height* or *peek of a hill.*
Sommier, *s. m. A hairquilt*; ♣ *the sound-board of an organ*; ♣ *summer*, a piece of timber; ♣ *the winter and the head of a Printer's press*; ♣ *a sumpter-horse.*
Sommité, *s. f. The sharp end of the top of plants and flowers,* &c.
Somnifere, *adject. Somniferous, that causes* or *brings sleep.*
Somptuaire, *adj. Sumptuary.*
Somptueusement, *adv. Sumptuously, splendidly, magnificently.*
Somptueux, euse, *adj. Sumptuous, rich, costly, splendid, magnificent*; ♣ *noble.*
Somptuosité, *s. f. Sumptuousness, costliness, splendor magnificence.*
Son, sa, *au pluriel* ses, (pronom possessif.) *His, her, its.*
Son, *s. m. Sound, noise.* * Sons, (des vers,) *chime, verses, rhimes.*
Son, *s. m.* (du grain moulu.) *Bran.*
Sonde, *s. f. A probe to search a wound*; ♣ *a plummet* or *sounding line*; ♣

the act of sounding. ♣ Aller à la sonde, *to sail by sounding.*
Sondé, ée, *adj. Sounded*, &c.
Sonder, *v. a. To sound.* ♣ Sonder une plaie, *to search* or *probe a wound*; ♣ *to sound* or *to heave the lead.*
Songe, *s. m. A dream.*
Songe-creux, *s. m. A dreaming man, a dull melancholy man.*
Songer, *v. a.* & *n. To dream* or *be in a dream.* * † Songer creux, *to be in a brown study.*
Songer, *v. n. To think, mind* or *consider.*
Songeur, *s. m. A dreamer.*
Sonnant, ante, *adj. Sounding, that has a clear sound.*
Sonner, *v. n. To sound* or *to have a sound.* ♣ (En parlant d'une cloche,) *to ring*, as a bell; ♣ *to strike*, as a clock. ♣ Sonner du cor, *to blow* or *wind the horn.*
Sonner, *v. a. To ring the bells.* † Ne sonner mot, *not to speak a word, to be silent* or *to hush.*
Sonnerie, *s. f. A ring of bells*; ♣ *clock-work.*
Sonnet, *s. m. A sonnet.*
Sonnette, *s. f. Bell, a little bell.*
Sonneur, *s. m. A ringer.*
Sonore, *adj. Sonorous.*
Sophi, *s. m. Sophi, the King of Persia.*
Sophisme, *s. m. Sophism, fallacy, cavil.*
Sophiste, *s. m. Sophister* or *caviller.*
Sophistique, *adj. Sophistical, captious, fallacious, deceitful.*
Sophistiqué, ée, *adj. Sophisticated, adulterated.*
Sophistiquer, *v. a. To sophisticate* or *adulterate.*
Sophistiquerie, *s. f. Sophism* or *sophistry, fallacy, cavil.*
Soporatif, ive, Soporifique & Soporifere, *adj. Soporiferous, soporifick.*
Soporatif, *subst. m. A soporifick.*
Sorbe, *s. f. Service*, the fruit of the service-tree.
Sorbet, *s. m. Sherbet.*
Sorbier, *s. m.* (ou Cormier.) *The service-tree.*
Sorbonique, *adj. An act of divinity so called.*
Sorcellerie, *s. f. Sorcery, witchcraft.*
Sorcier, *s. m. Wizard, witch, sorcerer.*
Sorciere, *s. f. Witch, hag* or *sorceress.*
Sordide, *adj. Sordid, base, filthy, dirty, niggardly.*
Sordidement, *adv. Sordidly, filthily, dirtily, niggardly.*
Sornette, *s. f. A tale* or *idle story, fiddle-faddle, flams.*
Sort, *s. m. Chance, hasard*; ♣ *fate, destiny*; ♣ *lot*; ♣ *spell* or *charm.* ♣ Sort principal, (*ou* capital,) *the principal sum.*
Sortable, *adj. Suitable.*
Sorte, *s. f. Sort, kind, manner*; ♣ *way, fashion.*
De la sorte, de cette sorte, *adv. Thus, in this manner.*
De sorte que, en sorte que, *adv. So that, insomuch that.*
Sortes, *s. f. pl.* Les sortes d'un Libraire, *the books printed for a Bookseller.*
Sorti, ie, *adj.* (*from* sortir.) *Gone out, &c. according to the verb.*
Sortie, *s. f. A going out*; ♣ *an exporting* or *exportation*; ♣ *a way out*; ♣ *a sally.*
Sortilege, *s. m. Witchcraft, sorcery.*
Sortir, *v. n. To go, come* or *step out*; *to go abroad, to get out, to issue.* ♣ (Pousser au dehors, commencer à paroître,) *to come, shoot* or *peep out*; *to issue, to break out.* ♣ (Etre issu,) *to come from, to be born, to spring.*
Sortir, *v. act.* (tirer.) *To get* or *bring out, to bring off.*
Sot, otte, *adj. Sottish, silly, simple, foolish, foppish, dull.*
Sot, *s. m. A sot* or *fool, a silly man, a simpleton.*
Sotte, *s. f. A sot, a fool, a silly woman, a simpleton.*
Sottement, *adv. Foolishly, simply, idly.*
Sottise, *s. f. Sottishness, folly* or *silliness*; ♣ *folly, a piece of folly* or *foolish trick.*
Sou, *s. m. Penny*; ♣ *penny* or *penny-worth.*
Soubassement, *s. m. The base and foot of a pillar, the patten of a pillar.*
Soubresaut, *subst. masc. A gambol.*
Soubrette, *s. f. An abigail, a waiting-woman.*
Souche, *s. f. Log* or *stump*; * *blockhead*; ♣ *stock.*
Souchet, *s. m. A kind of free-stone and the worst part of it*; ♣ *cyperus*, a sort of rush.
Souci, *s. m. A mari-gold.* ♣ (Soin,) *cares, carking care, sollicitude.*
Soucier, se soucier, *v. r. To care, to have a respect for*; ♣ *to mind, to be careful* or *take care.*
Soucieux, euse, *adj. Careful, morose, carking.*
Soucoupe, *s. f. A salver.*
Soudain, aine, *adj. Sudden, unlooked for.*
Soudain, *adv. Suddenly, upon a sudden*; ♣ *forthwith, presently.*
Soudainement, *adv. Suddenly, upon a sudden.*
Soudan, *s. m. Sultan.*
‡ Soudard, *s. m. A soldier.*
Soude, *subst. fém. Kali*, a plant.
Soudé, ée, *adj.* (*from* souder.) *Soldered.*
Souder, *v. a. To solder.*
Soudoyer, *v. a. To keep soldiers in pay.*
‡ Soudre une question, *v. a. To resolve a question.*
‡ Soudrille, *s. m. A wretched soldier.*
Soudure, *s. f. A soldering.* ♣ (Composition pour souder,) *solder.*
Souffert, erte, *adj.* (*from* souffrir.) *Suffered, endured*, &c. *V. the verb.*
Soufflage, *s. m. Furring of a ship.*
Souffle, *s. m. Breath*; ♣ *puff* or *blowing.*
Souffler, *v. n. To breathe* or *fetch one's breath, to blow*; ♣ *to breathe thick and short, to puff and blow.* * Souffler

aux oreilles de quelqu'un, * *to whisper a thing in one's ears.* ♆ Souffler, (chercher la pierre philosophale,) *to seek the philosopher's stone.*

Souffler, *v. a. To blow.* ♆ Souffler une chandelle, (l'éteindre,) *to blow out a candle.* ♆ Souffler de la poussiere, *to blow off dust.* ♆ Souffler, (suggérer,) *to prompt, to suggest.* ♆ Souffler les canons, *to scale the guns.*

Soufflet, *s. m. Bellows, a pair of bellows;* ♆ *a box, cuff* or *blow on the ear.* ♆ (Petite caleche,) *a calash* or *calesh.*

Souffleté, ée, *adj. Boxed, cuffed.*

Souffleter, *v. a. To box* or *cuff.*

Souffleur, *s. m.* souffleuse, *s. f. A blower;* ♆ *a whisperer* or *prompter.*

Souffrance, *s. f. Suffering, misery, trouble, affliction, grief;* ♆ *toleration, connivance.*

Souffrant, ante, *adj. Suffering;* ♆ *patient.*

† Souffre-douleur, *s. m. A drudge.*

‡ Souffreteux, euse, *adject. Needy, poor, miserable.*

Souffrir, *v. a.* (endurer, supporter.) *To suffer, bear, abide* or *endure, to undergo.* ♆ (Permettre,) *to suffer, permit* or *give leave.* ♆ (Admettre,) *to admit of, to be liable to.*

Soufre, *subst. m. Brimstone, sulphur.*

Soufré, ée, *adj. Done over with* or *dipt in brimstone,* &c. *V. the verb.*

Soufrer, *v. act. To do over with brimstone* or *to dip in brimstone.*

Sougarde, *s. f.* Sougarde de fusil, *the throat-band of a gun.*

Sougorge, *s. f. The throat-band of a bridle.*

Souhait, *s. m. Wish, desire, vow.*

A souhait, *adv. Ex.* Alors nous avions tout à souhait, *then we had all things according to our hearts desire* or *according to our mind.*

Souhaitable, *adj. Desirable; to be wished* or *desired.*

Souhaité, ée, *adj. Wished* or *longed for, desired.*

Souhaiter, *v. act. To wish, long* or *desire; to wish* or *long for.*

Souille, *s. f. The soil of a wild boar.*

Souillé, ée, *adj. Fouled,* &c.

Souiller, *v. a. To foul, dirty,* or *stain;* * *to defile* or *pollute, to spot* or *stain.*

‡ Souillon, *s. Sloven, slut.*

Souillure, *s. f. Spot, stain, blemish, blot, blur.*

Soûl, oûle, *adj. Full, glutted.* ♆ (Ivre,) *drunk, cupshotten, fuddled.*

Soûl, *s. m. Ex.* Manger son soûl, manger tout son soûl, *to eat one's fill, to eat one's belly full.*

Soulagé, ée, *adj. Eased, relieved, allayed,* &c.

Soulagement, *s. m. Ease, relief, comfort.*

Soulager, *v. act. To ease, lighten;* * *to help, relieve, comfort, lessen, abate, allay* or *alleviate.*

† Soûlant, ante, *adj. Filling, cloying.*

Soûlé, ée, *adj. Filled, full,* &c. *V.* Soûler.

Soûler, *v. a. To fill one, to give one his fill, to satiate;* ♆ *to make one drunk, to fuddle him.*

Se soûler, *v. r. To fill, glut, cloy* or *surfeit one's self; to eat one's belly full;* ♆ *to drink too much, to make one's self drunk.*

Soulévement, *s. m. A rising, insurrection, revolt, rebellion.*

Soulever, *v. a. To lift, raise* or *heave up.*

Soulever, *v. n. Ex.* Le cœur me souleve, *my stomach rises.*

Soulever, *v. a.* le peuple, *to cause an insurrection* or *defection; to raise a rebellion, to make people rise.*

Souleur, *subst. fém. Sudden fright.*

Soulier, *s. m. Shoe.*

‡ Souloir, *v. n. To be wont* or *to use.*

Soumettre, *v. a. To subdue, to subject* or *bring under, to humble.*

Se soumettre, *v. r. To submit* or *yield.*

Soumis, ise, *adj. Subdued,* &c. *according to the verb.*

Soumission, *s. f. Submission, humility, respect.* ♆ (Promesse de payer,) *recognizance.*

Soupape, *s. f. The sucker of a pump,* &c.

Soupçon, *s. m. Suspicion, jealousy, distrust, fear;* ♆ *surmise, conjecture.*

Soupçonné, ée, *adj. Suspected.*

Soupçonner, *v. a. To suspect, fear* or *mistrust;* ♆ *to surmise, conjecture* or *think.*

Soupçonneux, euse, *adject. Suspicious, distrustful, jealous.*

Soupe, *s. f. Soup, porridge.* ♆ (Tranche de pain fort mince,) *sippet.* * † Il est ivre comme une soupe, *he is as drunk as a toast.*

Soupé, ou Souper, *subst. m. Supper.*

Soupente, *s. f.* d'un carrosse, *the main braces of a coach.*

Souper, *v. n. To sup.*

Souper ou Soupé, *s. m. Supper.*

Soupesé, ée, *adj. Weighed.*

Soupeser, *v. a. To weigh* or *poise.*

Soupir, *s. m. Sigh.* ♆ (en musique,) *a minim,* in musick.

Soupirail, *s. m. A breathing hole, a vent, an air-hole.*

Soupirant, *s. m. A lover, an admirer.*

Soupirer, *v. n. To sigh* or *fetch sighs.*

Souple, *adj. Supple, limber;* ♆ *pliant, easy to be bent, flexible.* * (Docile, complaisant,) *supple, pliant* or *pliable, flexible, tractable, docil, easy, humble.*

Souplement, *adv. Submissively.*

Souplesse, *s. f. Suppleness, pliantness, nimbleness.* * (Docilité, complaisance,) *suppleness, pliantness, tractableness, complaisance.*

Souguer, *v. a.* & *n.* (terme d'amarrage.) *To stretch* or *taughten any seising.*

Souquenille, *s. f. A frock.*

Source, *f. f. Source, head, spring, fountain.* ♆ Source du vent, *the point of the compass whence the wind blows.*

Sourcil, *f. m. Brow* or *eye-brow.*

Sourciller, *v. n. To knit the brow.*

Sourcilleux, euse, *adj. High, lofty, steep.*

Sourd, ourde, *adj. Deaf, that cannot hear.* * Il court un bruit sourd, *'tis whispered about.* ♆ Nombre sourd, *a surd number.*

Un sourd, une sourde, *f. A deaf man* or *woman.* Sourd, *a person of the verb* Sourdre. *V.* Sourdre.

Sourdaud, aude, *f. One that is deafish* or *thick of hearing.*

Sourdement, *adverb. Ex.* On entendoit gronder le tonnerre sourdement, *the thunder made a dull* or *hollow noise.*

Sourdine, *f. f. Pipe, the little pipe that is put into the mouth of a trumpet.*

A la sourdine, *adv. Silently, privately, in hugger-mugger.*

Sourdre, *v. a. To spring, rise* or *issue.*

Souriceau, *subst. m. A little mouse.*

Souriciere, *f. f. A mousetrap.*

Sourire, *v. n. To smile* or *simper.*

Sourire *ou* Souris, *f. m. A smile* or *simpering.*

Souris, *f. f. A mouse.*

Sournois, oise, *adj. & subst. Gloomy, saturnine, sullen.*

Sous, *prép. Under.* ♆ Etre sous les armes, *to be up in arms.* ♆ Sous (*ou* sur) peine, *upon pain.*

AVERTISSEMENT.

Cette préposition *Sous* se joint à plusieurs mots de la langue pour signifier ce qui est sous quelque chose, sous quelqu'un, soit par la position, soit pour la qualité. On l'exprime alors en Anglois par *sub* ou par *under*: Comme Sous-Doyen, *Subdean*; Sous-Gouverneur, *Sub-Governor*, &c.

Sous-bail, *f. m. An under-lease.*

Sous-barbe de beaupré, *f. f. Bob-stay.*

Souscripteur, *f. m. Subscriber.*

Souscription, *f. f. Subscription, signature.*

Souscrire, *v. a. To subscribe* or *set one's hand.*

Sous-entendre, *v. a. To understand.* Cela se sous-entend, *that's understood.*

Sous-entendu, ue, *adj. Understood.*

Sous-entente, *f. f. Mental reservation.*

Soussigné, ée, *adj. Underwritten.*

Soussigner, *v. act. To sign, subscribe* or *set one's hand to.*

Sous-tirage. *V.* Soutirage.

Soustraction, *f. f. Substraction*; ♆ *a drawing* or *taking away.* Soustraction d'obédience, *the withdrawing off obedience.*

Soustraire, *v. a. To draw, to take, to withdraw, to keep from, to purloin, to abridge.* ♆ (En Arithmétique,) *to substract.*

Se soustraire, *v. r.* de la puissance paternelle, *to forsake one's duty to a father.*

Soustrait, aite, *adj. Got away, purloined,* &c. *according to the verb.*

Soutane, *f. f. A cassock.*

Soutanelle, *subst. f. A short cassock.*

Soute, *f. f. The balance* of an account; ♆ *the bread-room* in a ship. Soute aux poudres, *powder-room.* Soute aux voiles, *the sail-room.*

Soutenable, *adj. Warrantable, maintainable.*

Soutenement, *f. m. Prop.*

Soutenir, *v. a.* (porter, appuyer, supporter.) *To sustain, to bear, hold* or *keep up, to uphold* or *support.* * (Faire subsister,) *to keep up, maintain* or *support.* ♆ (Souffrir,) *to bear* or *endure.* ♆ (Fortifier,) *to sustain, strengthen, to fortify.* Le vin soutient *ou* donne de la force, *wine sustains one* or *gives one strenght.* ♆ Soutenir, (affirmer,) *to maintain, assert, justify* or *affirm.* * (Favoriser,) *to countenance; assist* or *defend.*

Se soutenir, *v. r. To stand up* or *upon one's legs*; * *to bear* or *keep one's self* or *itself up*; ♆ *to bear up against a scant wind* or *current.* * Sa voix ne se soutient pas, *his voice does not hold.*

Soutenu, ue, *adj. Born* or *kept up,* &c. *according to the verb.*

Souterrain, aine, *adj. Subterraneous, under ground.*

Soutien, *f. m. A stay* or *prop*; * *support.*

Soutirage, *f. m. Racking.*

‡ Souvenance, *f. f. Remembrance.*

Souvenir, *f. m. Remembrance, memory.*

Souvenir, se souvenir, *v. r. To remember, to call to mind* or *have in memory.*

Se souvenir, *v. imperf. Ex.* Il me souvient, *I remember.* Il lui souvient, *he remembers.*

Souvent, *adv. Often, oftentimes, frequently.*

Souverain, aine, *adj. Sovereign, supreme, chief, highest, excellent.* Le souverain bien, *the supreme good, the summum bonum* or *chief happiness.* ♆ Souverain, (indépendant,) *sovereign, absolute, supreme.*

Souverain, *f. m. A sovereign.*

Souverainement, *adv. Sovereignly, independently, absolutely*; ♆ *like a sovereign, magisterially*; ♆ *sovereignly, perfectly, excellently.* ♆ (Extrêmement,) *extremely, entirely.*

Souveraineté, *f. f. Sovereignty, supreme power*; ♆ *the dominions* of a sovereign Prince.

Soyeux, euse, *adject. Thick,* speaking of a silk-stuffs; ♆ *silken, soft, fine.*

Spacieusement, *adv. Widely, at large.*

Spacieux, euse, *adject. Spacious, broad, large, wide.*

Spadassin, *f. m. A bully, a hector.*

Spadille, *f. m. Spadille.*

Spagirique, *f. m.* (*ou* Méde-

cin ſpagirique, *adject. A ſpagirick* or *ſpagirical Doctor.*
Spahi, *ſ. m. Spahi.*
Spaſme, *ſ. m. Spaſm.*
Spécial, ale, *adj. Special, particular, ſingular.*
Spécialement, *adv. Specially, particularly, ſingularly.*
Spécialité, *ſ. f. Specification, particular* or *ſpecial expreſſion.*
Spécieuſement, *adverb. Speciouſly, plauſibly.*
Spécieux, euſe, *adj. Specious, fair, plauſible.*
Spécification, *ſ. f. Specification* or *ſpecifying.*
Spécifié, ée, *adj. Specified, particularized, expreſſed.*
Spécifier, *v. a. To ſpecify* or *particularize.*
Spécifique, *adj. Specifick* or *ſpecifical, particular.*
Spécifique ou remede ſpécifique, *ſ. m. A ſpecifick* or *ſpecifick remedy.*
Spectacle, *ſ. m. Spectacle, a publick shew* or *ſight, a pageant.*
Spectateur, *ſ. m. Spectator, beholder* or *looker on.*
Spectatrice, *ſ. f. A woman beholder.*
Spectre, *ſubſt. m. A ſpectre, phantom, ghoſt, ſpirit, apparition, viſion.*
Spéculateur, *ſ. m. Speculator, obſerver.*
Spéculatif, ive, *adj. Speculative, contemplative.*
Spéculatif, *ſ. m. A ſpeculative man, a ſpeculator.*
Spéculation, *ſ. f. Speculation, contemplation;* ♆ *theory.*
Spéculer, *v. a. To ſpeculate, contemplate, view* or *obſerve.*
Spéculer ſur quelque choſe, *v. n. To ſpeculate, contemplate* or *meditate upon a thing.*
Spermatique, *adj. Spermatick, ſpermatical.*
Sperme, *ſ. m. Sperm* or *ſeed.*
Sphere, *ſ. f. Sphere.*
Sphérique, *adj. Spherical, orbicular, round.*
Sphériquement, *adv. Spherically, round.*
Sphinx, *ſ. m. Sphinx.*
Spiral, ale, *adj. Spiral.*
Spiration, *ſ. f. Spiration.*
Spiritualiſation, *ſ. f. Spiritualization.*
Spiritualiſé, ée, *adj. Spiritualized,* &c.
Spiritualiſer, *v. a. To ſpiritualize, to change a body into ſpirits.*
Spiritualité, *ſ. f. Spirituality.*
Spirituel, elle, *adj. Spiritual, incorporeal;* ♆ *witty, ingenious;* ♆ *ſpiritual, godly.*
Spirituel, *ſ. m. Ex.* Le ſpirituel & le temporel d'une Egliſe, *the ſpiritualities and temporalities of a Church.*
Spirituellement, *adv. Spiritually;* ♆ *wittily, ingeniouſly.*
Spiritueux, euſe, *adj. Spirituous.*
Splendeur, *ſ. f. Splendour, brightneſs;* * *glory;* * *magnificence, pomp.*
Splendide, *adject. Splendid, glorious, magnificent, ſtately.*
Splendidement, *adv. Splendidly, glorIouſly, magnificently.*
Splénique, *adj. Splenick.*
Spoliation, *ſ. f. Spoliation, a ſpoiling.*
Spolié, ee, *adj. Spoliated,* &c.
Spolier, *v. act. To ſpoliate, ſpoil, bereave* or *ſtrip one of a thing.*
Spondaïque, *adj. Ex.* Vers ſpondaïque, *a ſpondaick verſe.*
Spondée, *ſ. m. Spondee.*
Spongieux, euſe, *adj. Spongious* or *ſpongy.*
Spontanée, *adj. Spontaneous, free, voluntary.*
Spontanéité, *ſ. f. Spontaneity.*
Sponton, *V.* Eſponton.
Sporte, *ſ. f. A mendicant friar's basket.*
Squelette, *ſ. m. Skeleton, anatomy.*
Squille, *ſubſt. f. Squill, ſea-onion* or *ſea-leek.*
Squinancie, *V.* Eſquinancie.
Squirre, *ſ. m. Scirrhus.*
Squirreux, euſe, *adj. Scirrhous.*
Stabilité, *ſubſt. f. Firmneſs, ſtrength;* * *ſtableneſs, ſtability.*
Stable, *adj. Firm, ſtrong, ſolid.*
Stacté, *ſ. m. Stacte.*
Stade, *ſ. m. A ſtade* or *a race;* ♆ *a ſtade* or *furlong.*
Stances, *ſ. f. pl. A ſtanza, an ode, a copy of verſes.* ♆ Stance, (au ſingulier,) *a ſtanza* or *ſtaff of verſes.*
Starie, *ſ. f.* (terme de Commerce maritime.) *Demurrage.*
Statere, *ſ. f. A roman weight, a ſteel-yard.*
Station, *ſ. f. Station, pauſe;* ♆ *cruizing, latitude.*
Stationnaire, *adj. Stationary.*
Statique, *ſ. f. Staticks.*
Statuaire, *ſ. m. A ſtatuary; a carver* or *ſtone-cutter.*
Statue, *ſ. f. A ſtatue, a figure.*
Statuer, *v. act. To ordain, decree* or *determine.*
Stature, *ſ. f. Stature, pitch, ſize.*
Statut, *ſubſt. m. A ſtatute* or *by-law.*
Stellionat, *ſ. m. Stellionate.*
Stellionataire, *ſ. m. He that is guilty of ſtellionate.*
Stenté, *adj. m. Ex.* Tableau ſtenté, *a picture ſtiff, not free, that is not done with a free hand.*
Stérile, *adject. Barren, unfruitful.*
Stérilité, *ſ. f. Sterility, barrenneſs, unfruitfulneſs.* ♆ — de blé, *ſcarcity of corn.*
Sterling, *adj. m. & f. Sterling.*
Sternutatoire, *ſ. m. Sternutatory, a ſneezing powder.*
Stigmates, *ſ. m. pl. Prints* or *marks.*
Stile, &c. *V.* Style, &c.
Stipulant, ante, *adj. Stipulating, covenanting.*
Stipulation, *ſ. f. Stipulation, covenant, clauſe.*
Stipulé, ée, *adj. Stipulated,* &c.
Stipuler, *v. a. To ſtipulate, covenant* or *agree.*
Stockfiche, *ſubſt. m. Stockfish.*
Stoïcien, enne, *adj. Stoical, ſevere, auſtere.*
Stoïcien, *ſ. m. A ſtoick, a Philoſopher.*
Stoïque, *adj. Stoical, unconcerned, inſenſible.*

Stomacal, ale, *adj. Cordial, for the stomach.*
Storax, *s. m. Storax.*
Store, *s. m. An umbrello for a window.*
Strapassé, ée, *adj. Abused.*
‡ Strapasser, *v. a. To drub, to bang, to thrash.*
Strapontin, *s. m. A stool* or *cricket.*
Stratagême, *s. m. Stratagem.*
Stribord, *s. m. Starboard.*
Strophe, *s. f. Strophe, stanza, a staff of verses.*
Structure, *s. f. Structure, building, construction.*
Stuc, *s. m. Stuc* or *stucco.*
Studieusement, *adverb. Studiously.*
Studieux, euse, *adj. Studious bookish.*
Stupéfaction, *subst. f. Stupefying, benumming.*
Stupéfié, ée, *adj. Stupefied.*
Stupéfier, *v. act. To stupefy* or *benum.*
Stupeur, *s. f. Stupor, numbness.*
Stupide, *adj.* (hébété.) *Stupid, blockish, dull.*
Stupide, *s. m. A blockhead, a dunce, a loggerhead.*
Stupidement, *adv. Stupidly, blockishsly, dully.*
Stupidité, *subst. f. Stupidity, dullness, blockishness.*
Style, *s. m. A style* or *pin.* ♆ Style d'un cadran, *the pin, cock* or *the needle of a dial.* * Style, *way, humour.*
Stylé, ée, *adj. Used,* &c.
Styler, *v. act. To train* or *bring up; to use* or *accustom.*
Stylet, *s. m. Stiletto.*
Styptique, *adj. Styptick.*
Su, *part. of* savoir. *Known.*
Suaire, *s. m. Winding-sheet.*
Suant, ante, *adj. Sweating, in a sweat.*
Suave, *adj. Sweet.*
Suavité, *s. f. Suavity, sweetness.*
Subalterne, *adj. Subaltern, subordinate, inferior.* Les subalternes, *the subalterns, the inferior Judges* or *Officers.*
Subdélégation, *s. f. Subdelegation.*
Subdélégué, ée, *adj. Subdelegate, substituted.*
Subdélégué, *s. m. A subdelegate* or *deputy.*
Subdéléguer, *v. a. To subdelegate* or *substitute.*
Subdivisé, ée, *adj. Subdivided.*
Subdiviser, *v. a. To subdivide.*
Se subdiviser, *v. r. To be subdivided.*
Subdivision, *s. f. Subdivision,*
Subhastation, *s. f. Port-sale, open sale, subhastation.*
Subi, ie, *adj. Undergone,* &c. *V.* Subir.
Subjonctif, *adj. m. Subjunctive.* Le mode subjonctif, *ou* le subjonctif, *the subjunctive mood* or *the subjunctive.*
Subir, *v. a. To undergo, to suffer.*
Subit, ite, *adj. Sudden, unthought of, unlooked for.*
Subitement, *adv. Suddenly.*
Subjugué, ée, *adj. Subjugated, subdued.*
Subjuguer, *v. a. To subjugate, subdue* or *conquer; to bring under.*
Sublimation, *s. f. Sublimating.*
Sublime, *adj. Sublime, lofty, high, great.* Le sublime, *the sublime, the lofty style.*
Sublimé, ée, *adj. Sublimated.*
Sublimé, *s. m. Sublimate.*
Sublimer, *v. a. To sublimate.*
Sublimité, *s. f. Sublimity, loftiness, greatness.*
Sublunaire, *adj. Sublunary.*
Submergé, ée, *adj. Drowned, sunk,* &c.
Submerger, *v. a. To drown, to put under water, to sink.*
Submersion, *s. f. Submersion, inundation, drowning.*
Subordination, *s. f. Subordination, dependence.*
Subordonné, ée, *adj. Subordinated* or *subordinate.*
Subordonnément, *adv. Subordinately.*
Subordonner, *v. a. To subordinate, to set under another.*
Subornation, *s. f. A suborning* or *subornation.*
Suborné, ée, *adj. Suborned,* &c.
Suborner, *v. a. To suborn* or *debauch; to corrupt, to draw in.*
Suborneur, *s. m.* suborneuse, *s. f. A suborner.*
Subrécot, *s. m. New reckoning.*
Subreptice, *adj. Subreptitious, got by stealth.*
Subreption, *s. f. Subreption.*
Subrogation, *s. f. Subrogation, surrogation* or *substitution.*
Subrogé, ée, *adj. Subrogated* or *surrogated, substituted, deputed.*
Subroger, *v. a. To surrogate, to substitute, depute* or *appoint.*
Subséquemment, *adv. Subsequently* or *after.*
Subséquent, ente, *adj. Subsequent, next, following, coming after.*
Subside, *s. m. Subsidy, aid.*
Subsidiaire, *adj. Subsidiary, auxiliary.*
Subsidiairement, *adv. Subsidiarily.*
Subsistance, *s. f. Subsistence, sustenance.*
Subsister, *v. n. To subsist, to exist, stand,* or *be; to continue, to have a being;* ♆ *to be in force.*
Substance, *s. f. A substance.*
Substantiel, elle, *adj. Substantial.*
Substantiellement, *adv. Substantially.*
Substantif, *adj. m. Ex.* Un nom substantif, *ou* un substantif, *s. m. A substantive* or *a noun substantive.*
Substantivement, *adv. Substantively.*
Substitué, ée, *adj. Substituted,* &c.
Substituer, *v. a. To substitute, to surrogate;* ♆ *to entail.*
Substitut, *s. m. A substitute.*
Substitution, *subst. fem. An entail.*
Subterfuge, *s. m. Subterfuge, shift, evasion, escape.*
Subtil, ile, *adj. Subtile, thin, fine.* * (Aigu,) *keen, sharp, quick;* * *sharp, cunning, ready.*
Subtilement, *adv. Subtilly, cunningly.*
Subtilisation, *s. f. Subtilisation.*
Subtiliser, *v. a. To subtilize.*

Subtilifer, *v. n. To fubtilize, to ufe fubtilties.*
Subtilité, *f. f. Subtlety, craft, a fubtle trick* or *cunning fetch.*
Subvenir à, *v. n. To relieve, help, affift* or *fupply.*
Subvention, *f. f. Supply, aid, fubfidy.*
Subverfion, *f. f. Subverfion, ruin, overthrow.*
Subvertir, *v. a. To fubvert, ruin* or *overthrow.*
Suc, *f. m. Moifture, juice, gravy.*
Succéder à, *v. n. To fucceed, to come next* or *after.* ♣ Succéder, (réuffir,) *to fucceed* or *profper.*
Succès, *f. m. Succefs, iffue, event;* ♣ *fuccefs, profperity, good luck.*
Succeffeur, *f. m. Succeffor.*
Succeffif, ive, *adj. Succeffive, fuccedaneous.*
Succeffion, *f. f. Succeffion.*
Succeffivement, *adv. Succeffively, one after another.*
Succin, *f. m. Amber.*
Succinct, incte, *adj. Succinct, short, brief.*
Succinctement, *adv. Briefly, fuccinctly.*
Succion, *f. f. Sucking.*
Succomber, *v. n. To fall* or *fink;* * *to fall, to yield, to be worfted.*
Succulent, ente, *adj. Juicy, full of gravy.*
Sucé, ée, *adj. Sucked.*
Sucer, *v. a. To fuck.*
Suçon, *f. m. A red fpot made on the skin by fucking it.*
Sucre, *f. m. Sugar.*
Sucré, ée, *adj. Sugared, fweet.*
Sucrer, *v. a. To fugar, to fweeten with fugar.*
Sucrerie, *f. f. Sugar-houfe.*
Sucreries, *f. f. pl.* (confitures.) *Sweet things, things done with fugar, fweetmeats.*
Sucrier, *f. m. A fugar-box.*
Sucrin, *adj. m. Ex.* Melon fucrin, *a fugar* or *lufcious melon.*
Sud, *f. m. South.* ♣ Faire ou courir le Sud, *to fail fouthward.*
Sud-eft, *f. m. South-eaft.*
Sudorifique, *adj. Sudorifick.*
Sudorifique, *f. m. A fudorifick.*
Sud-oueft, *f. m. South-weft.*
† Suée, *f. f. Ex.* Il a eu la fuée, *he has been frighted, he even fweated for fear.*
Suer, *v. n. To fweat, to be in a fweat.*
Suer, *v. act. Ex.* Suer fang & eau, *to fweat blood and water.*
Sueur, *f. f. Sweat* or *fweating;* * *labour, toil.*
Suffire, *v. n. To fuffice, to be fufficient* or *enough.* ♣ Suffire, (contenter,) *to fuffice, fatisfy* or *content.*
Il fuffit, *v. imp. It fuffices, it is fufficient* or *enough.*
Suffifamment, *adv. Sufficiently, enough, well enough, abundantly.*
Suffifance, *f. f. Sufficiency, that which is enough, competency;* ♣ *ability, capacity;* ♣ *pride, vanity, conceit, prefumption.*
Suffifant, ante, *adj. Sufficient, enough, able;* ♣ *arrogant, proud, haughty, conceited.*
Suffifant, *f. m. A proud man, a proud* or *conceited coxcomb.*
Suffocant, ante, *adj. Suffocating, choaking, ftifling.*
Suffocation, *f. f. Suffocation, ftoppage, ftifling, choaking* or *fmothering.*
Suffoqué, ée, *adj. Stifled, choaked, fmothered* or *fuffocated.*
Suffoquer, *v. a. To ftifle, choak, fuffocate.*
Suffragant, *adj. m. Ex.* Evêque fuffragant, *ou* Suffragant, *f. m. A fuffragan Bishop;* ♣ *a fuffragan.*
Suffrage, *f. m. Vote, voice, fuffrage;* ♣ *approbation, commendation.*
Suffumigation, *f. f. Suffumigation.*
Suffufion, *f. f. Suffufion.*
Suggéré, ée, *adj. Suggefted, prompted.*
Suggérer, *v. a. To fuggeft* or *prompt, to put upon.*
Suggeftion, *f. f. Suggeftion, follicitation, perfuafion, a prompting.*
Suie, *f. f. Soot.*
Sujet, ette, *adj.* (obligé à.) *Subject, obliged, bound, liable,* ♣ *fubject, in fubjection;* ♣ *fubject, apt, inclinable.*
Sujet, ette, *f. m. & f. A fubject* or *vaffal.*
Sujet, *f. m.* (caufe.) *Occafion, motive, caufe, reafon* or *matter.* ♣ Un bon fujet, (une perfonne capable,) *a perfon fit for an employment.*
Sujétion, *f. f. Subjection, flavery, dependance.*
Suif, *f. m. Tallow.*
Suint, *f. m.* Suint de laine, *the filth, greafinefs* or *oilinefs of sheep's wool, before it be washed.*
Suinter, *v. n. To run out, to fweat, drop* or *give.* Ce vaiffeau fuinte, *that veffel runs.* L'eau qui fuinte du mur, *the water that fweats* or *drops from the wall.* Ce rocher fuinte, *that rock gives.*
Suiffe, *f. m. A fwifs* or *fwitzer;* ♣ *a porter,* in a great man's houfe.
Suite, *f. f.* (train.) *Retinue, train, attendance, attendants.* ♣ Suite, (ordre,) *feries, order, fucceffion, fequel.* ♣ (Conféquence,) *fequel, confequence, what follows;* ♣ *coherency.*
De fuite, *adv. Together, one after another.*
En fuite, *adv. & prép. Next, next to that, after, after that, afterwards.*
Suivant, ante, *adj. & f.* (*from* fuivre.) *Next, following.* ♣ Une Demoifelle fuivante, *a waiting Gentlewoman.* Un Gentilhomme fuivant, *a Gentleman waiter.*
Suivant, *prép. According, agreeably, purfuant to.*
Suivant que, *conj. As, according as.*
Suiver, *v. a. To pay. Ex.* Suiver un vaiffeau, *to grave* or *pay a ship.*
Suivi, ie, *adj. Followed,* &c.
Suivre, *v. a. To follow, to go* or *come after;* ♣ *to go after, to purfue.* ♣ Suivre un chemin, *to go one way.*
Sulfureux, eufe, *adj. Sulphureous, full of brimftone, like brimftone.*

Sultan, *f. m. Sultan, the Grand Seignior.*
Sultane, *f. f. Sultanefs.*
‡ Superbe, *f. f. Pride, arrogance, haughtinefs.*
Superbe, *adj. Proud, haughty, ftately, arrogant; ✤ ftately, magnificent, rich.*
Superbement, *adv. Proudly, haughtily, arrogantly, ftately; ✤ fumptuoufly, coftly, magnificently, nobly, richly.*
Supercherie, *f. f. A cheat, a trick, a fraud.*
Superfétation, *f. f. Superfetation.*
Superficie, *f. f. Superficies, furface, the outfide.*
Superficiel, elle, *adj. Superficial, outward.*
Superficiellement, *adv. Superficially, in a fuperficial manner.*
Superfin, *adj. m. Ex.* Trait fuperfin, *a fuperfine wire.*
Superflu, ue, *adj. Superfluous, over-much, enough and to fpare; ✤ fuperfluous, idle, unneceffary.*
Superflu, *f. m. Superfluity, over-plus.*
Superfluité, *f. f. Superfluity, over-plus, more than needs, excefs.*
Supérieur, eure, *adj. Superior, upper* or *uppermoft.*
Supérieur, eure, *f. A fuperior, one of our betters.*
Supérieurement, *adv. Better.*
Supériorité, *f. f. Superiority, pre-eminence.*
Superlatif, *adj. m. Ex.* Le degré fuperlatif *ou* le fuperlatif, *f. m. The fuperlative degree.* * † Au degré fuperlatif, *fuperlatively* or *in the higheft degree.*
Superlativement, *adv. Superlatively.*
‡ Superféder, *v. n.* aux pourfuites, *to fuperfede* or *demur the proceedings.*
Superftitieufement, *adv. Superftitioufly.*
Superftitieux, eufe, *adj. Superftitious.*
Un fuperftitieux, une fuperftitieufe, *fubft. A fuperftitious man* or *woman, a bigot.*
Superftition, *f. f. Superftition.*

Supin, *f. m.* (terme de Grammaire.) *Supine.*
Supplanté, ée, *adj. Supplanted, undermined,* &c.
Supplanter, *v. a. To fupplant* or *undermine.*
Suppléé, ée, *adj. Supplied,* or *made up,* &c.
Suppléer, *v. a. To fupply* or *make up.*
Suppléer à, *v. n. To fupply; to make up* or *recompenfe.*
Supplément, *f. m. Addition, fupplement.*
Suppliant, ante, *adject. Suppliant, humble.*
Suppliant, *f. m.* fuppliante, *f. f. A petitioner, a fuppliant.*
Supplication, *f. f. Supplication* or *prayer, humble petition* or *fuit.*
Supplice, *f. m. Punishment.*
* Supplice, (douleur,) *torment, pain.*
Supplicié, ée, *adj. Executed.*
Supplicier, *v. a. To execute.*
Supplié, ée, *adj. Begged, prayed, intreated,* &c.
Supplier, *v. a. To beg, humbly to beg, intreat, pray* or *fupplicate.*
Supplique, *f. f. A petition.*
Support, *f. m. Support, help, affiftance, protection, defence.*
Supportable, *adj. Sufferable, tolerable.*
Supportablement, *adv. Tolerably well, pretty well.*
Supporté, ée, *adj. Suffered,* &c. *V.* Supporter.
Supporter, *v. a. To fuffer, bear, bear with* or *endure; ✤ to bear up, to prop up.*
Suppofé, ée, *adj. Suppofed,* &c. *V. the verb.* ✤ Suppofé, (faux,) *fuppofed, counterfeit, falfe, fuppofititious.*
Suppofer, *v. a. To fuppofe* or *grant, to take granted, to put cafe; ✤ to pretend a falfe thing.*
Suppofition, *f. f. Suppofition, fuppofal; ✤ the fuppofing, forging* or *counterfeiting; ✤ a forgery.*
Suppofitoire, *f. m. A fuppofitory.*
Suppôt, *f. m. An agent. Ex.* Le Diable & tous fes fuppôts, *the devil and all his imps* or *agents.*
Suppreffion, *f. f. Suppreffing* or *fuppreffion.*
Supprimé, ée, *adj. Suppreffed,* &c.
Supprimer, *v. a. To fuppreft* or *put down.*
Suppuratif, ive, *adj. Suppurative.*
Suppuration, *f. f. Suppuration, mattering.*
Suppurer, *v. n. To fuppurate* or *run with matter, to matter.*
Supputation, *f. f. Supputation,* or rather *computation.*
Supputé, ée, *adj. Computed, reckoned, caft up.*
Supputer, *v. a. To compute, reckon* or *caft up.*
Supralapfaire, *adj.* & *fubft.* (terme de Théologie.) *Supralapfarian.*
Suprématie, *f. f. Supremacy.*
Suprême, *adj. Supreme, fovereign, higheft.*
Sur, *prép. On, upon, over; ✤ upon, by, near.* Avoir *ou* porter fur foi, *to have* or *carry about one.* Ils font en différent fur un feul point, *they differ only in one point.* ✤ Sur ma part de paradis, *as I hope to be faved.* ✤ Sur, (environ, vers, durant,) *upon, about, towards.* ✤ Je me réglerai fur fon exemple, *I shall regulate myfelf by his example.* ✤ Se tenir fur le bout des pieds, *to ftand a tip-toe.* ✤ Sur le champ, *ftrait, prefently, out of hand.*
Sûr, ûre, *adj. Sure, certain.*
Surabondamment, *adv. Superabundantly, more than enough, exceffively.*
Surabondance, *f. f. Superabundance, excefs, fuperfluity.*
Surabondant, ante, *adj. Superabundant, exceffive, fuperfluous.*
Surabonder, *v. n. To fuperabund, to predominate.*
Suracheter, *v. a. To buy too dear, to over-pay.*
Surannation, *f. f. Surannation, a growing out of date.*
Suranné, ée, *adj. Superannuated, grown out of date; ✤ antiquated.*

Suranner, *v. n.* Laisser suranner, *to let the time elapse.*
Surarbitre, *s. m. An umpire.*
Surbande, *s. f. A fillet.*
Surcharge, *s. f. A new and additional charge, burden or load.*
Surchargé, ée, *adj. Over-charged*, &c.
Surcharger, *v. a. To over-charge, to oppress.* ♆ Surcharger un vaisseau, *to overload a ship.*
Surcroît, *s. m. Increase, addition, overplus.*
Surcroître, *v. n. To grow out*, as an excrescence.
Surdent, *s. f. Gag-tooth.* Surdents de cheval, *wolves-teeth.*
Surdité, *s. f. Deafness.*
Surdoré, ée, *adj. Double gilt.*
Sureau, *s. m. Elder-tree, elder.*
Surement, *adv. Surely, certainly.*
Surenchere, *s. f. An out-bidding* or *enhancing the price.*
Surenchérir, *v. a. To out-bid* or *enhance the price.*
Surérogation, *s. f. Supererogation.*
Surérogatoire, *adj. Supererogatory.*
Suret, ete, *adj. Sourish, a little sour.*
Sureté, *s. fém. Safety, security.*
Surface, *s. f. Surface, superficies.*
Surfaire, *v. a. To exact, to ask too much.*
Surfaix, *s. m. A surcingle* or *long girth.*
Surgeon, *s. m. A sucker, shoot* or *sprig.*
‡ Surgir, *v. n.* au port ou à bon port, *to come to land; to land.*
Surhaussé, ée, *adj. Over-rated, raised.*
Surhaussement, *s. m. An over rating.*
Surhausser, *v. act. To over-rate, to raise the price too high.*
Surjet, *s. m. A whip, an over-casting.*
Surjeté, ée, *adj. Whipped, over-cast.*
Surjeter, *v. a. To whip, to over-cast.*
Surintendance, *s. f. Superintendency, the place* or *office of a superintendant.*
Surintendant, *s. m. A Superintendant, a chief overseer* or *surveyor.*
Surintendante, *s. f. The Superintendant's wife.*
Surlier un cordage, *v. a. To make a lashing to the fag-end of a rope.*
Surlonge, *s. f.* (piece de bœuf.) *Surloin of beef.*
Surmené, ée, *adj. Foundered.*
Surmener, *v. a. To founder, to over-ride.*
Surmonté, ée, *adj. Surmounted, over-come*, &c.
Surmonter, *v. a. To go over, to overwhelm.* * (Surpasser,) *to surmount, to go beyond, to excell, to pass, to outdo.*
Surmoût, *s. m. Must, new wort.*
Surnager, *v. n. To swim over, on* or *upon.*
Surnaturel, elle, *adj. Supernatural.*
Surnaturellement, *adv. Supernaturally.*
Surnom, *s. m. A surname.*
Surnommé, ée, *adj. Surnamed.*
Surnommer, *v. a. To surname* or *give a surname.*
Surnuméraire, *adj. Supernumerary.*
Suros, *s. m. Splent.*
Surpassé, ée, *adj. Surpassed, exceeded, excelled.*
Surpasser, *v. a. To go over, to over-top.* * (Exceller,) *to go beyond, exceed* or *excel.*
Surpayer, *v. a. To over-pay.*
Surpeau, *s. f. The epidermis, the upper skin.*
Surplis, *s. m. A surplice.*
Surplus, *s. m. Overplus* or *remainder.*
Au surplus, *adv. Further-more, for the rest.*
Surprenant, ante, *adj. Surprising, wonderful.*
Surprendre, *v. a. To surprise;* ♆ *to take unawares;* ♆ *to intercept.* ♆ (Etonner,) *to surprise, amaze* or *astonish.* ♆ (Tromper,) *to abuse, deceive, overreach* or *impose upon.*
Surpris, ise, *adj. Surprised;* &c. *according to the verb.*
Surprise, *s. f. Surprise* or *surprising;* ♆ *an oversight, error* or *mistake;* ♆ *a cheat, fraud, deceit, trick.*
Sursaut, *s. m. Surprise, a sudden surprise.*
Surséance, *s. f. A demurrer, a stop put to the proceedings.*
Sursemer, *v. a. To sow over again.*
Surseoir, *v. a. To supersede, suspend, demur, put off* or *stop.*
Sursis, ise, *adj.* (*from* surseoir.) *Superseded, put off, stopt.*
Sursis, *subst. m. Demurrer, delay.*
Surtaux, *s. m. Over-assessment.*
Surtaxé, ée, *adj. Over-rated, over-assessed.*
Surtaxer, *v. a. To over-rate* or *over-assess.*
Surtout, *s. m. A surtout, an upper-coat.*
Survécu, *V.* Survivre.
Surveillant, *s. m. Inspector, overseer, overlooker.*
Surveille, *s. f. The day before the eve.*
Surveiller à ou sur, *v. n. To inspect, oversee* or *overlook, to have an eye upon, to watch.*
Survenant, ante, *s. That comes in by chance, a chance-guest.*
Survendre, *v. a. To sell too dear, to exact, to over-rate.*
Survendu, ue, *adj. Soold too dear*, &c.
Survenir, *v. n. To come in unlooked for.*
Survente, *s. f. An over-rate, an excessive rate.*
Surventer, *v. n. To overblow* or *to blow a storm.*
Survenu, ue, *adj.* (*from* survenir.) *Come, come upon* or *come in unlooked for*, &c.
Survie, *s. f. Survivance, out-living.*
Survivance, *s. f. Survivership* or *reversion.*
Survivancier, *s. m. He that has got a reversion* or *survivership.*
Survivant, ante, *s. Surviver.*

Survivre, v. n. & act. To survive or outlive.
Sus, interj. Up, come. Sus, sus, come on, come away.
Sus, prép. (sur.) Ex. Courir sus à quelqu'un, to fall upon one.
Susceptible, adj. Susceptible, capable, apt to take an impression.
Susception, s. f. des Ordres sacrés, the taking up or going into holy orders.
Suscitation, s. f. Sollicitation, motion, instigation, persuasion.
Suscité, ée, adj. Raised.
Susciter, v. a. To raise, to raise up, to create.
Suscription, s. f. Superscription, direction.
Susdit, ite, adj. Aforesaid.
Suserain, V. Suzerain.
Suspect, ecte, adj. Suspicious, suspected.
Suspendre, v. a. To hang up, to hang. * (Surseoir,) to suspend, put off or stop, to delay or stay.
Suspendu, ue, adj. Hanged up, &c.
Suspens, adj. m. Ex. Prêtre suspens, a Priest suspended.
En suspens, adv. In suspense, in doubt, at a bay, in a quandary.
Suspense, s. f. Suspension.
Suspension, s. f. Suspension, cessation.
Suspensoire, s. m. A truss, bag, bandage.
Suspicion, s. f. (soupçon.) Suspicion.
Sustentation, s. f. Sustentation.
Sustenté, ée, adj. Sustained, &c.
Sustenter, v. a. To sustain, maintain, feed or keep.
Suture, s. f. Ex. Les sutures du crâne, the sutures of the cranium.
Suzerain, aine, adj. Ex. Seigneur Suzerain, Lord paramount.
Sybille, V. Sibylle.
Sycomore, s. m. The sycomore-tree.
Syllabe, s. f. A syllable.
Syllabique, adj. Syllabical.
Syllogisme, subst. m. A syllogism.
Sylvain, s. m. Sylvanus, a God of the woods.
Symbole, s. m. Symbol, sign or token.
Symbolique, adj. Symbolical.
Symboliser, v. n. To symbolize, to concur.
Symétrie, s. f. Symmetry, a due proportion of parts; ♣ uniformity.
Sympathie, s. f. Sympathy.
Sympathique, adj. Sympathetick or sympathetical.
Sympathiser, v. n. To sympathize.
Symphonie, s. f. Symphony, harmony.
Symphoniste, s. m. Symphonist.
Symptomatique, adj. Symptomatick or symptomatical.
Symptôme, s. m. A symptom.
Synagogue, s. f. A synagogue.
Syncope, s. f. Syncope; ♣ syncopation, in musick; ♣ syncope, a swoon.
Syndérese, s. f. A prick or sting of conscience; a synderesy.
Syndic, s. m. A syndic.
Syndical, ale, adj. Syndical.
Syndicat, s. m. Syndicate, syndicship.
Synecdoque, s. f. Synecdoche.
Synodal, ale, adj. Synodal.
Synodalement, adv. In a synod or convocation.
Synode, s. m. A synode or convocation.
Synodique, adj. Synodick.
Synonyme, adj. Synonimous, of the same signification.
Synonyme, s. m. A synonima.
Syntaxe, s. f. Syntax, construction.
Synthese, s. f. Synthesis.
Syrop. V. Sirop.
Syrtes, s. m. pl. A quick-sand or shelf; syrtes.
Systême, s. m. A system, an hypothesis.

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TA, au plur. Tes, pron. possessif. Thy.
Tabac, s. m. Tobacco. ♣ Tabac en poudre, snuff rapee.
Tabagie, s. f. A smoaking room; ♣ a set of smoakers.
Tabatiere, s. f. A snuff-box.
Tabarin, s. m. A jack-pudding.
Tabellion, s. m. A tabellion, Notary or scrivener.
Tabellionage, s. m. A tabellion's or Notary's place or office.
Tabernacle, s. m. A tabernacle.
Tabide, adj. Tabid.
Tabis, s. m. Tabby.
Tabisé, ée, adj. Tabby-like.
Tabiser, v. a. To make tabby-like.
Tablature, s. f. Tablature.
Table, s. f. Table, board. ♣ Table de cuisine, a dresser. ♣ Tables, (pour jouer au trictrac,) men, to play at tables. ♣ Toutes tables, (sorte de jeu,) tables. ♣ Table de loc, a log-board.
Tableau, s. m. A picture.
‡ Tabler, v. n. To set or play one's men at table. * † Vous pouvez tabler (jus compter) là-dessus, you may depend upon it.
Tabletier, s. m. A toy-man.
Tabletiere, subst. f. A toy-woman, one that keeps a toy-shop.
Tablette, s. f. A shelf; ♣ lozenge, a physical lozenge.
Tablettes, s. f. pl. A table-book or pocket-book. * † Vous êtes sur mes tablettes, I have you in my books, I remember you.
Tabletterie, s. f. Toys.
‡ Tablier, subst. m. A board for chess; ♣ an apron. ♣ Tablier des voiles, taking in the middle of a top-sail.
Tabouret, s. m. Stool, a low stool.
Tac, s. m. The rot, among sheep.
Tacet, s. m. Ex. Faire le tacet, (en Musique,) to make a pause, in musick.
Tache, s. f. Stain, spot or blot. ♣ Tache de rousseur, a freckle. * Tache, (défaut,) blur, blemish, defect.
Tâche, f. f. A task.
Taché, ée, adj. (sali, &c.) Stained, spotted, &c.
Tacher, v. act. To stain or spot, to dirty; * to blur.
Tâcher, v. n. To endeavour, to strive, to labour, to attempt, to strain.
Tacheté, ée, adj. Speckled, spotted.

Tacheter, *v. a.* *To speckle* or *spot*.

Tachygraphie, *f. f.* *Tachygraphy*, *short-hand*.

Tacite, *adj.* *Tacit*, *not exprest*, *implicit*, *silent*.

Tacitement, *adv.* *Tacitly*, *implicitly*.

Taciturne, *adj.* *Silent*, *of few words*, *reserved*.

Taciturnité, *f. fém.* *Taciturnity*, *silent humour*, *silence*.

Tact, *f. m.* *The feeling*.

Tactile, *adj.* *Tactile*, *that may be touched*.

Taction, *f. f.* *Taction*, *a touching* or *feeling*.

Tactique, *f. f.* *Tacticks*, *military discipline*.

Taffetas, *f. m.* *Taffety*, *silk*. Taffetas lustré, *lutestring* or *lustring*, *alamode*.

Taie, *f. f.* *A pearl* or *web* in the eye. ♣ Taie d'oreiller, *a pillow-beer*.

Taillable, *adj.* *Liable to the land-tax* or *poll-tax*.

Taillade, *f. f.* *Slash*, *gash*, *cut*.

Tailladé, ée, *adj.* *Slashed*, *cut*.

Taillader, *v. a.* *To slash* or *cut*.

Taillanderie, *subst. f.* *Iron-ware*.

Taillandier, *f. m.* *An iron-monger*.

Taillant, *f. m.* *Edge*.

Taille, *f. f.* *Edge*; ♣ *cutting* or *cut*. ♣ Pierre de taille, *free-stone*. ♣ Taille, *a tally*; ♣ *size*, *pitch* or *stature*; ♣ *shape*, *waist*. ♣ (Imposition de deniers,) *tax* or *subsidy*. Taille personnelle, *poll-tax* or *poll-money*. ♣ Taille, (partie de Musique,) *the tenor*, in musick. Basse-taille, *counter-tenor*.

Taille-mer, *f. m.* *The lowest part of a ship's cut water*.

Taillé, ée, *adj.* *Cut*, &c. *V.* Tailler. ♣ Vaisseau taillé de l'avant, *a vessel built with a sharp bow*.

Tailler, *v. act.* *To cut*, *to cut out*. ♣ Tailler une plume, *to make a pen*.

Tailleur, *f. m.* *A taylor*.

Taillis, *adj. masc.* *Ex.* Bois taillis *ou* Taillis, *subst. m.* *Coppice-wood* or *copse*, *a coppice* or *under-wood*.

Tailloir, *f. m.* *A trencher*.

Taillon, *f. m.* *A sort of land-tax* or *poll-tax*.

Tain, *f. m.* *A tin-plate*.

Taire, *v. a.* *To conceal*, *to keep close* or *secret*. Faire taire, *to command* or *impose silence*, *to stop one's mouth*, *to silence him*.

Taire, se taire, *v. r.* *To hold one's tongue*, *one's peace* or *one's prating*; ♣ *to be quiet* or *still*, *to be hush*.

Taisson, *f. m.* *A badger*.

Talc, *f. m.* *Talc*, *a transparent stone*.

Taled, *f. m.* *The veil used by the* Jews *in their Synagogues*.

Talent, *f. m.* *Talent*.

Talinguer, *v. act.* *To bend the cable*.

Talion, *f. m.* *Retaliation*, *like for like*.

Talisman, *f. m.* *Talisman*.

Talismanique, *adj.* *Talismanick*.

Talismaniste, *f. m.* *Talismanist*.

Talmouse, *f. f.* *A cheese-cake*.

Talmud, *f. m.* *Talmud* or *thalmud*.

Talmudiste, *f. m.* *A talmudist*.

† **Taloche**, *f. f.* *A rap*, *a cuff*.

Talon, *subst. m.* *The heel*. ♣ Talon de la quille, *heel*. ♣ Talon, (au jeu des cartes,) *the stock at cards*.

Talonné, ée, *adj.* *Kicked*. *V. the verb*.

† **Talonner**, *v. a.* *To urge* or *press hard*.

Talonnieres, *f. f. pl.* Les talonnieres de *Mercure*, *the winged shoes of* Mercury. ♣ Talonnieres de Moines, *heel-pieces which are tied over the instep of a Monk*.

Talus, *subst. m.* *Slopeness*, *shelving*.

Taluter, *v. a.* *To make sloping* or *shelving*.

Tamarin, *f. m.* *Tamarind*, a sort of Indian fruit.

Tamaris *ou* **Tamarisc**, *f. m.* *Tamarisk*, a shrub.

Tambour, *f. m.* *A drum*; ♣ *a drummer*. ♣ Tambour de basque, *a tabor*. ♣ Tambour, (piece d'une montre,) *the barrel of a watch*. ♣ (En menuiserie,) *a tambour*. ♣ Tambour de l'éperon, *wash boards under the cheeks*.

Tambourin, *f. m.* *Timbrel*, *tambarine*.

Tambouriner, *v. n.* *To drum*.

Tambourineur, *f. m.* *Drummer*, *tabourer*.

Tamis, *f. m.* *A searce* or *sieve*.

Tamise *ou* tamisaille, *f. f.* *the sweep of the tiller*.

Tamisé, ée, *adj.* *Bolted*, *searced*, *sifted*.

Tamiser, *v. act.* *To bolt*, *searce* or *sift*.

Tamiser, *v. n.* La barre tamise, *the tiller shakes*.

Tampon, *subst. m.* *Bung* or *stopple*. ♣ Tampons d'écubiers, *hause plugs*.

Tamponné, ée, *adj.* *Bunged*, *stopped*.

Tamponner, *v. a.* *To bung* or *stop*.

Tan, *f. m.* *The bark small beaten of a young oak*, *wherewith leather is tanned*.

† **Tancer**, *v. act.* *To check*, *to rebuke*.

Tanche, *f. f.* *A tench*.

Tandis que, *prép.* *Whilst*, *as long as*, *so long as*.

Tangage, *f. m.* *Pitching*.

Tangente, *f. f.* *A tangent* or *a tangent-line*.

Tanguer, *v. n.* *To pitch* or *send*.

Taniere, *f. f.* *Hole*, *a lurking hole*, *a den*.

Tanne, *f. f.* *A little black spot on the face*.

Tanné, ée, *adject.* *Taned*; ♣ *tawny*, *dun*, *dark*.

Tanner, *v. a.* *To tan*.

Tannerie, *f. f.* *A tan-house*.

Tanneur, *f. m.* *A tanner*.

Tant, *adv.* *de quantité indéf.* *So many*, *as many*, *so much*, *as much*. ♣ Nous sommes tant à tant, *we are even*, *we are five*, *six*, *seven*, &c. *all*, speaking of games. ♣ Tous tant que nous sommes, *every one of us*. † Tant y a que, *however*. ♣ Tant petits que grands, *both small and great*. ♣ Tant plus que

moins, (à peu près, environ,) *thereabouts, more or less.* ♦ Tant (ou aussi loin) que, *as far* or *so far as.* ♦ (A tel point,) *so much, so, to that degree.* ♦ Tant plein que vide, *full or empty.* Tant bon que mauvais, *good and bad together.*

Tante, *s. f. Aunt.*

Tantôt, *adv.* (quelquefois.) *sometimes, now and then, one while, another while.* ♦ Tantôt, (tout à l'heure,) *anon, by and by, presently, forthwith.* ♦ Tantôt, (presque,) *even, almost.*

Taon, *pron.* Ton, *s. m. An ox-fly* or *dun-fly, a breese* or *gad-fly.* Taon marin, *the sea-breese.*

Tapabor, *subst. m. A riding-cap.*

† Tapage, *subst. m. Racket, noise.*

† Tape, *s. f. A tap, pat* or *flap.*

Tapecu, *s. m. A sort of falling-gate.* ♦ *A sort of ring-tail* or *driver.*

Tapé, ée, *adj. Rapped, flapped, struck,* &c. ♦ Canon tapé, *a cannon with its tompion on.*

† Taper, *v. act. To rap, flap* or *strike.* ♦ Taper ses cheveux, *to frizle one's hair.*

Taper du pied, *v. n. To stamp with one's foot.*

Tapi, ie, *adj. Squat.*

Tapinois, en tapinois, *adv. Secretly, cunningly, covertly.*

Tapir, se tapir, *verb. récip. To squat* or *lie squat, to crouch.*

Tapis, *s. m. A carpet.* ♦ Un tapis vert, *a green* or *a grass-plot.* ♦ Tenir quelqu'un sur le tapis, *to bring one upon the stage.* * Amuser le tapis, *to trifle, to say nothing to the purpose.*

Tapissé, ée, *adj. Hung, furnished with hangings.*

Tapisser, *v. act. To hang* or *furnish with hangings.*

Tapisserie, *s. f. Hangings, a suit of hangings;* ♦ *tapestry.*

Tapissier, *s. m. A tapestry-maker;* ♦ *an upholsterer.*

Tapissiere, *s. f. An upholsterer's wife;* ♦ *a tapestry-maker.*

† Tapon, *s. m. A bundle.*

Taquets, *s. m. pl.* (Terme de mer,) *cleats, kewels and wedges.*

Taquin, ine, *adj. Niggardly, penurious, sordid, covetous, stingy.* Un taquin, *a niggardly man, a close-fisted, covetous* or *penurious man, a miser.*

† Taquinement, *adv. Niggardly, penuriously, sordidly.*

Taquinerie, *subst. f. Penuriousness, sordidness, niggardliness, covetousness.*

Tarabusté, ée, *adject. Plagued,* &c.

† Tarabuster, *v. a. To pester, to plague* or *teaze.*

Tarantule, *s. f. V.* Tarentule.

† Tarare, *int. A fiddle-stick.*

Tard, *adv. Late.*

Tard, *s. m. Ex.* Sur le tard, *late in the evening.* Il se fait tard, *it grows late.*

Tarder, *v. n. To tarry* or *stay; to put off, to delay, to linger;* ♦ *to tarry, stay* or *dally, to loiter.*

Tarder, *v. imp. To long, to think long.* Il me tarde que cela soit fait, *I long to have it done.*

Tardif, ive, *adject. Tardy, late, slow, lingering;* ♦ *backward, that comes late.* Fruits tardifs, *backward fruits.*

Tare, *s. f.* (déchet.) *Tare and tret, waste of goods.* * Tare, (défaut,) *blemish, defect, fault.*

Tarentule, *s. f. Tarantula,* a venomous spider.

Targe, *subst. f. Target, a shield.*

Targette, *subst. f. A sort of little bolt.*

† Targuer, se targuer, *v. r. To pretend to, to stand upon, to be proud of.*

Tari, ie, *adject. Dried up, drained.*

Tariere, *s. f. An auger* or *wimble.*

Tarif, *s. m. A custom-book, a book of rates, a tariff.*

Tarir, *v. a. To drain* or *dry up.*

Tarir, *v. n. To dry up* or *to be dried up.*

Tarissement, *s. m. The draining* or *drying up.*

Tarot, *s. m.* (ou Basson.) *Voy.* Basson. ♦ Tarots, (sorte de cartes,) *a sort of checkered cards to play withal.*

Taroté, ée, *adj. Ex.* Cartes tarotées, *cards checkered on the back.*

Tartane, *s. f. A tartan.*

Tartare, *s. m.* (Le langage des Tartares.) *Tartar, the Tartarian speech* or *language.*

Tartareux, euse, *adj. Tartareous.*

Tartarisé, ée, *adj. Refined* or *purified by the salt of tartar.*

Tartariser, *v. a. To tartarise, to refine* or *purify by the salt of tartar.*

Tarte, *s. f. A tart.*

Tartelette, *subst. f. A little tart.*

Tartre, *s. m. Tartar, argal, hard lees.*

Tartufe, *s. m. An hypocrite.*

Tas, *s. m. A heap.* * Tas, (multitude de gens,) *a company, knot.*

Tasse, *s. f. A bowl* or *drinking cup.*

Tasseau, *s. m. A little anvil;* ♦ *a bracket.*

Tassée, *s. f. A bowl* or *cup full.*

Tasser, *v. a. To heap up.*

Tassette, *s. f. Tass. Ex.* Tassettes de cuirasse, *the tasses of a cuirass.*

Tâté, ée, *adj. Felt,* &c.

Tâter, *v. a.* (toucher, manier) *To feel.* Tâter le pavé, *to demur, to boggle, to be at shall I, to go about the bush.*

Tâtonner, *v. n. To feel in the dark;* * *to grope along, to grope* or *feel one's way;* * *to boggle, to demur, to be irresolute.*

A tâtons, *adv. Groping* or *groping along in the dark.*

Tavaiole, *subst. f. A child's mantle.*

Taudis, *s. m. A little paltry house* or *room.*

Tavelé, ée, *adj. Spotted, speckled.*
Taveler, *v. act. To spot* or *speckle.*
Tavelure, *subst. f. Spots* or *speckles.*
Taverne, *f. f. Tavern.*
Tavernier, *f. m. A vintner* or *tavern-man.*
Taverniere, *f. f. A wintner's wife, a tavern-woman.*
Taupe, *f. f. A mole.*
Tauper, *V.* Toper.
Taupier, *f. m. A mole-catcher.*
Taupiere, *f. f. A mole-trap.*
Taupiniere, *f. f. A mole-hill.*
Taure, *f. f. An heifer.*
Taureau, *f. m. A bull;* ♦ *Taurus*, a celestial sign.
Tautologie, *f. f. Tautology, needless repetition.*
Tautologique, *adj. Tautological.*
Taux, *f. m. Rate, price* or *assize.*
Taxations, *f. f. pl. Poundage, fees.*
Taxe, *f. f. A set rate* or *price, assize.* ♦ Taxe, (imposition,) *a tax* or *assessment.* ♦ (Sur un Traitant,) *a tax* or *fine.*
Taxé, ée, *adj. Rated*, &c.
Taxer, *v. a. To rate* or *set a rate upon, to settle the price;* ♦ *to tax, to lay a tax upon, to assess;* ♦ *to fine.* * (Censurer,) *to tax, charge* or *accuse.*
Te, *cas oblique de* Tu. *Thee. V.* Tu.
Technique, *adj. Technical, artificial.*
Te-deum, *f. m. Te-Deum.* Chanter le Te-Deum, *to sing Te-Deum.*
† Teignasse, *f. f. A rusty wig* or *a nasty head of hair.*
Teigne, *f. f. Scurf, scall on the head;* ♦ *a moth.*
Teignerie, *f. f. An hospital for those that are troubled with the scurf.*
Teigneux, euse, *adj. Scurfy, troubled with the scurf.*
Teille, *f. f. The rind of hemp* or *flax.*
Teillé, ée, *adj. Peeled.*
Teiller, *v. act. To peel hemp* or *flax.*
Teindre, *v. a. To die* or *colour;* ♦ *to stain.*

Teint, einte, *adj. Dyed* or *died*, &c.
Teint, *f. m. Complexion, the colour of one's face.*
Teint, *f. m. Die.*
Teinte, *f. f. Teint, tinct, colour.* Demi-teinte, *mezzotinto.*
Teinture, *f. f. A dying* or *tincture;* ♦ *a dye, hue* or *colour.* * (Connoissance superficielle,) *tincture, a smattering;* * *impression, habit.*
Teinturier, *f. m. A dyer.*
Teinturiere, *subst. f. A dyer's wife* or *widow.*
Tel, telle, *adj. Such, like.* ♦ † Tel quel, *so so, indifferent, mean.*
Télescope, *f. m. A telescope* or *prospective-glass.*
Tellement, *adv. So, in such a manner.* ♦ Tellement quellement, *so so, indifferent, pretty well.*
Tellement que, *conj. So that, in such a manner that.*
Téméraire, *adj. Rash, bold, fool-hardy, inconsiderate.*
Téméraire, *f. A rash man* or *woman.*
Témérairement, *adv. Rashly, unadvisedly, inconsiderately, headlong, at random.*
Témérité, *f. f. Rashness, temerity, fool-hardiness.*
Témoignage, *f. m. Testimony, report;* ♦ *testimony, witness, evidence, deposition.* ♦ (Preuve,) *testimony, proof, token, mark, sign.* ♦ (Attestation,) *a certificate* or *testimonial.*
Témoigner, *v. a. To testify, shew, demonstrate, express, make known;* ♦ *to depose* or *give in one's evidence.*
Témoigné, ée, *adj. Testified*, &c. *V. the verb.*
Témoin, *f. m. A witness, an evidence, a deponent.* ♦ Dieu m'en est témoin, *God knows I speak the truth.*
Tempe, *f. f. The temple.*
Tempérament, *f. m. Temper, constitution;* * *a temperament, medium, mean, modification.*
Tempérance, *f. f. Temperance.*
Tempérant, ante, *adj. Temperate, sober.*

Température, *f. f. Temperature.*
Tempéré, ée, *adj. Tempered, allayed*, &c. ♦ Tempéré, *temperate, neither too hot nor too cold, in a good temper;* * *temperate, sober, moderate.*
Tempérer, *v. a. To temper, allay, qualify, moderate* or *abate.*
Tempête, *f. m. A tempest* or *storm.* * (Trouble, sédition,) *storm, commotion, sedition, trouble.*
† Tempêter, *v. n. To storm, bluster* or *keep a heavy noise, to rage.*
Temple, *f. m. A temple* or *church.*
Templier, *f. m. A templar, a knight-templar.*
Temporalité, *f. f.* d'un Evêché, *the temporalities of a bishoprick.*
Temporel, elle, *adj. Temporal, temporar.*
Temporel, *f. m.* (les biens temporels de l'Eglise.) *The temporalities of the Church.*
Temporellement, *adv. For a time;* ♦ *temporally.*
Temporisement, *f. m. Lingering, prolonging of time, delay* or *delaying.*
Temporiser, *verb. neut. To linger, delay* or *spin out time.*
Temporiseur, *f. m. A lingerer* or *prolonger of time, a temporizer.*
Temps, *f. m.* (la durée des choses.) *Time.* ♦ (Délai,) *time, delay.* ♦ (Loisir,) *time, leisure.* ♦ (Occasion propre,) *time, season, opportunity, occasion.* ♦ (Age, siecle,) *time, age, days.* ♦ (Disposition de l'air,) *weather.* Temps fait, (terme de mer,) *Settled weather.* * † Hausser le temps, *to fuddle, to tipple* or *drink hard.* ♦ Les Quatre-temps, *the four ember-weeks.*
A temps, *adv.* (à propos.) *In time, oportunely, seasonably, at the time appointed.*
De temps en temps, *adv. Now and then, sometimes, from time to time.*

De tout temps, *adv. At all times, ever.* ♆ Depuis le temps, (*ou* depuis,) *since.*

Tenable, *adj.* (*from* tenir.) *Tenable.*

Tenace, *adj. Viscous, clammy, sticky, tough;* * *tenacious, niggardly, covetous.*

Ténacité, *s. f.* (viscosité.) *Tenacity, viscosity.* * (Avarice,) *tenacity, niggardliness.*

Tenaille, *s. f. Tenaille, a kind of outwork in fortification.*

Tenaille, *subst. f. Pincers* or *nippers.*

Tenaillé, ée, *adject. Whose flesh is pinched* or *torn off with red hot pincers.*

Tenailler, *v. a. To pinch* or *tear off the flesh with red hot pincers.*

Tenancier, ere, *s. Tenant.*

Tenant, ante, *adj.* (*from* tenir.) *Holding.*

Tenant, *adj. Holdfast, covetous, penurious* or *close-fisted.*

Tenant, *s. m. A supporter.*

Tendant, ante, *adj. Tending, driving; that has a tendency.*

Tendelet, *s. m. An awning.*

Tendon, *s. m. Tendon.*

Tendre, *v. a. To bend.* ♆ Tendre les chaînes d'une ville, *to chain the streets.* ♆ Tendre un piege, *to lay a snare.* ♆ Tendre, (présenter en avançant,) *to stretch out, to reach, to hold forth.*

Tendre, *v. n. To go;* * *to tend, to have a tendency; to drive* or *aim at.*

Tendre, *adject. Tender, soft.* ♆ Pain tendre, *soft* or *new bread.* * Tendre, (sensible à l'amour,) *tender, sensible.* * (Propre à inspirer de l'amour,) *soft, moving.*

† Tendre, *s. m. Tenderness* or *mighty fancy for.*

Tendrement, *adv. Tenderly, heartily.*

Tendresse, *s. f. Tenderness, sensibility;* ♆ *tenderness, love, passion, affection.*

Tendron, *s. m. A tendrel* or *little gristle;* ♆ *young shoot* or *sprig.* † Un jeune tendron, (une jeune fille,) *a young virgin, a young lass.*

Tendu, ue, *adj.* (*from* tendre.) *Bent,* &c. *V. the verb.*

Ténebres, *s. f. pl. Darkness, the dark;* ♆ *tenebres, a service so called in the* Romish Church.

Ténébreux, euse, *adj. Tenebrous, dark, gloomy, obscure.*

Ténement, *s. m. Tenement.*

Ténesme, *s. m. Tenesmus,* a vain desire of going to stool.

Tenette, *s. f. A pincer.*

Teneur, un Teneur de livres, *s. m. A book-keeper.*

Teneur, *s. f. Tenor, content.*

Tenir, *v. a. To hold* or *take hold of;* ♆ *to hold, to have, to be possessed of.* ♆ Tenir un enfant sur les fonts de baptême, *to stand godfather* or *godmother to a child.* ♆ Tenir le vent, *to keep the cuff, to work to windward.* ♆ Tenir le large, *to keep off.* Tenir la mer, *to keep the sea.*

Tenir de quelqu'un, *v. n. To hold of one.* * Tenir quelque chose (l'avoir apprise) de quelqu'un, *to have a thing from one.* ♆ Ils tiennent cela de race, *it runs in their blood.* ♆ Qu'a-t-il? qu'est-ce qui le tient? *what's the matter with him?* ♆ Tenir, (occuper,) *to take up, to keep.* ♆ (En parlant des assemblées,) *to hold* or *keep.* ♆ (Entretenir, avoir,) *to keep, entertain* or *have.* ♆ (Réprimer,) *to hold, to keep in.* ♆ (Occuper pendant quelque temps,) *to keep, to take up* or *detain.* ♆ (Estimer, croire,) *to hold, to count, to account, to believe, to look upon, to take.* ♆ Se le tenir pour dit, *to expect a thing.* * Tenir, (suivre,) *to hold* or *follow.* * Tenir la main *ou* l'œil à quelque chose, *to take care of a thing, to look to it* or *to see it done.* Cessez de tenir ce langage, *forbear those expressions.* ♆ Faire tenir, (envoyer,) *to send, return* or *convey.* ♆ Tenir compte d'une somme, *to allow a sum in an account.*

Tenir, *v. n. To hold, to hold fast, to be fast, to be fastned, to stick.* * Tenir à quelqu'un, *to be tied to one.* ♆ Tenez, voilà ce que je vous dois, *here, take what I owe you.* * Tenir, (se dit aussi des considérations, des obstacles,) *to stick, to be the matter, to hinder, to be long of.* * Tenez bon, tenez ferme, (ne vous relâchez pas,) *stick to it.* ♆ Tenir, (être compris,) *to hold.* ♆ En tenir, (être attrapé,) *to be caught.*

Tenir, se tenir, *v. r. To take* or *lay hold, to hold fast.* ♆ Se tenir, (loger,) *to live, dwell* or *lodge.* ♆ Se tenir (s'empêcher) de faire quelque chose, *to hold* or *forbear doing of a thing.* ♆ Tenez-vous, (demeurez en repos,) *be quiet.* ♆ Se tenir, (être joint,) *to lie close together, to stick together, to hand one upon another.*

Tenon, *s. m. Tenon.* ♆ (Scion tendre de vigne, &c.) *a string of a vine,* &c. ♆ Tenon de l'étambord, *the tenon of the stern-post.*

Tension, *s. f. A tension* or *bending.*

Tentant, ante, *adject. Tempting.*

Tentateur, *adj. m. Ex.* L'esprit tentateur, *ou* le Tentateur, *s. m. The tempter, the devil.*

Tentation, *s. f. A temptation.*

Tentative, *subst. f. Attempt, trial, effort.*

Tente, *s. f.* (*from* Tendre.) *A tent.* ♆ Tente de gaillard, *quarter-deck awning.* Tente de dunette, *the poop awning.*

Tenté, ée, *adject. Tempted,* &c. *V. the verb.*

Tenter, *v. a. To tempt;* ♆ *to invite;* ♆ *to try* or *attempt.*

Tenture, *s. f. A suit of hangings.*

Tenu, ue, *adj.* (*from* Tenir.) *Held, kept,* &c. *V. the verb.*

♣ Tenu, (obligé à faire quelque chose,) *bound*, *obliged*.
Ténu, ue, *adj.* (mince.) *Tenuous*, *thin*, *slender*.
Tenue, *s. f.* *Sitting* or *session*; ♣ *tenuis*, *a greek consonant without aspiration*. * Le temps n'a point de tenue, (il est variable,) *the weather is unsettled*. ♣ Fonds de bonne tenue, *a good anchoring ground*.
Ténuité, *s. f.* *Tenuity*, *thinness*.
Tenure, *s. f.* *Tenure*, manner of holding a tenement, lands or houses, of the head land-lord.
Téorbe, *s. m.* *Theorbe*.
Tercet, *s. m.* *Tiercet*, *a staff of three verses*.
Térébenthine, *s. f.* *Turpentine*.
Térébinthe, *s. m.* *The turpentine-tree*.
Tergette, *V.* Targette.
Tergiversation, *s. f.* *Tergiversation*, *a shuffling* or *flinching*.
Tergiverser, *v. n.* *To shuffle* or *flinch*, *to dodge*, *to use fetches*, *to shift*.
Terme, *s. m.* (fin, borne.) *Term*, *bound*, *end*, *goal*. ♣ (Temps préfix,) *time* or *term of time*, *day*. ♣ (Loyer,) *rent*. Une femme qui est à terme, (*ou* près d'accoucher,) *a woman near her time*. ♣ Terme, (parole, mot,) *term*, *word*, *expression*. ♣ Vous dites de bonnes choses, mais en mauvais termes, *you speak good things*, *but express them ill*. ♣ Terme, (le Dieu des bornes,) *Terminus*.
Terminaison, *s. f.* *Termination* or *ending of a word*.
Terminé, ée, *adj.* *Terminated*, *bounded*, *limited*, &c. *V.* Terminer.
Terminer, *v. act.* *To terminate*, *bound* or *limit*, *to set bounds to*; ♣ *to end* or *finish*; ♣ *to end*, *determine* or *decide*.
Se terminer, *v. r.* *To end* or *come to an end*; ♣ or *terminate*, speaking of a word.
Ternaire, *adj. m.* *Ex.* Le nombre ternaire, *ternion* or *ternary*.
Terne, *adj.* *Dull*, *tarnished*.
Ternes, *s. m.* *Two treys*.
Terni, ie, *adj.* *Tarnished*, *dull*.
Ternir, *v. act.* *To dull*, *to tarnish*.
Se ternir, *v. r.* *To tarnish*, *to grow dull*.
Ternissure, *s. f.* *Tarnishing*, *dulling*.
Terrain, *s. m.* *Ground*, *soil*.
Terrasse, *s. f.* *A terrass* or *terrass-walk*; ♣ *a terrass* or *flat roof*.
Terrassé, ée, *adj.* *Thrown*, *thrown down*, &c.
Terrasser, *v. a.* *To throw* or *fling down*, *to throw on the ground*. * (Consterner,) *to cast* or *pull down*, *to discourage*.
Terrassier, *s. m.* *A terrass-maker*.
Terre, *s. f.* *Earth*, *ground*, *land*. *P.* Tant que terre nous pourra porter, *as far as we can go*. * L'homme n'est que terre *ou* qu'un ver de terre, *man is but dust* or *clay*. ♣ Vaisselle de terre, *earthen ware*. Terre, (fonds d'un héritage,) *estate*, *land*. ♣ Terre, (côte,) *coast* or *sea-coast*, *the shore*. ♣ Donner du nez en terre, *to fall upon one's face*. * Terre, (les habitans de la terre, le monde,) *earth*, *the world*, *men*, *every body*. * La terre, (les plaisirs de la vie présente,) *the earth*, *the world*.
A terre, *adv.* *A-shore*. ♣ (*ou* Echoué,) *a-ground* or *a-shore*. ♣ Aller terre à terre, *to coast* or *sail along shore*.
Terreau, *s. m.* *Mould*.
Terrein, *V.* Terrain.
Terre-neuvier, *s. m.* *A banker*.
Terre-plein, *s. m.* *A platform of earth*.
Terrer, se terrer, *v. r.* *To earth one's self*.
Terrestre, *adj.* *Terrestrial*, *earthly*.
Terreur, *s. f.* *Terror*, *consternation*, *a great fear* or *fright*.
Terreux, euse, *adj.* *Earthly*.
Terrible, *adj.* *Terrible*, *dreadful*, *fearful*, *dismal*.
Terriblement, *adv.* *Terribly*.
Terrien, (grand,) *s. m.* *One that has a vast estate in land*, *a landed man*.
Terrier, *s. m.* *A burrow*, *a kennel*.
Terrier, *s. m.* (*ou* papier terrier, *adj.*) *Terrier*, *a register of lands*.
Terrine, *subst. f.* *An earthen pan*.
† Terrinée, *s. f.* *An earthen pan full*.
Terrir, *v. n.* *To lay one's eggs on earth*; ♣ *to land*.
Territoire, *s. m.* *Territory*, *Jurisdiction*.
Terroir, *s. m.* *Ground*, *soil*.
Tertre, *s. m.* *A hill* or *little hill*.
Tes, *the plural of* Ton, *and* Ta. *Thy*.
Testacée, *adj.* *Testaceous*.
Testament, *s. m.* *Testament*; *will*.
Testamentaire, *adj.* *Ex.* Disposition testamentaire, *a disposition by will*.
Testateur, *s. m.* *Testator*.
Testatrice, *s. f.* *Testatrix*.
Tester, *v. n.* *To make one's will*.
Testicule, *s. m.* *Testicle* or *stone*.
Testimonial, ale, *adj.* *Testimonial*. Lettres testimoniales, *a testimonial*.
Teston, *s. m.* *Tester*, an old silver-coin.
‡ Testonner, *v. a.* (friser, accommoder les cheveux.) *To frizzle the hair*.
‡ Têt, *s. m.* *A scull*; ♣ *potsheard*.
Têtard, *s. m.* *Bull-head*.
Tetasse, *subst. f.* *A swagging breast* or *dug*.
Tête, *s. f.* *Head*. * (Vie,) * *head*, *neck*, *life*. * (Une personne,) *head*, *a person*, *a man*. * Tête, (l'esprit, l'imagination, la fantaisie,) † *head*, *pate*, *noddle*, *brains*, *fancy*. * Avoir de la tête, (du sens *ou* du jugement,) *to have sense*, *judgment* or *discretion*. ♣ Une belle tête, (*ou* chevelure,) *a fine head of*

hair. ♆ Tête des mâts, *the head of the masts.* ♆ Tête de bordages, *a butt.* ♆ Faire tête, *to stem the wind* after a ship has cast her anchor.
Tête à tête, *adv. Face to face, cheek by jowl.*
Tête pour tête, *adv. Full-but, face to face.*
Tête à tête, *s. m. A private conversation between two.*
Teter, *v. a. To suck.*
Têtiere, *s. f. The headstall of a bridle;* ♆ *a stay-band for a new-born child.* ♆ — d'une voile, *the head of a sail.*
Tetin, *s. m.* (le bout de la mamelle des hommes & des femmes.) *The nipple.*
Tetine, *s. f.* (pis d'une vache.) *An udder* or *teat.*
Teton, *s. m. Breast, a woman's breast.*
Tétragone, *adj. Tetragonal, quadrangular.*
Tétrarque, *s. m. Tetrarch.*
Tette, *s. f. The teat* or *dug.*
Têtu, ue, *adj.* (*from* tête.) *Headstrong, obstinate, stubborn.*
Teutonique, *adj. Teutonick.*
Texte, *s. m. Text.*
Thé, *s. m. Tea.*
Théatins, *s. m. pl. Theatins*, a sort of Religious Order.
Théatral, ale, *adj. Theatral.*
Théâtre, *s. m. Stage, theatre, play-house.* ♆ Piece de théâtre, *a play.*
Theme, *s. m. An exercise;* ♆ *a theme* or *text.*
Théocratie, *s. f. Theocracy.*
Théocratique, *adj. Theocratical.*
Théogonie, *s. f. Theogony.*
Théologal, ale, *adj. Divine.*
Théologal, *s. m. A Doctor of Divinity, Prebend of Cathedral, Theologist.*
Théologale, *s. f. The prebend of the theologist, the theologueship.*
Théologie, *s. f. Divinity* or *Theology.*
Théologien, *s. m. A Divine* or *Theologian.*
Théologique, *adj. Theological.*
Théologiquement, *adv. Theologically.*

Théoreme, *s. m. Theorem.*
Théorie, *s. f. Theory, speculation.*
Théorique, *adj. Theorical, theorick, speculative.*
Thérapeutique, *s. f. Therapeutick, the art of curing diseases.*
Thériacal, ale, *adj. Theriacal.*
Thériaque, *s. f. Treacle.*
Thermes, *s. m. pl. Hot baths.*
Thermometre, *s. m. Thermometer, a weather-glass.*
Thésauriser, *v. n. To treasure up.*
These, *s. f. Thesis;* ♆ *a disputation.*
Thon, *s. m. Tunny*, a fish.
Thrône, *V.* Trône.
Thuriféraire, *s. m. A thuriferary.*
Thym, *s. m. Thyme*, an herb.
Thyrse, *s. m. Thyrse.*
Tiare, *s. f. Tiara, a round ornament for the head.*
Tic, *s. m. Tick.*
Tiqueté, ée, *adj. Speckled.*
Tiede, *adj. Lukewarm.*
Tiédement, *adv. Coldly, with indifference.*
Tiédeur, *s. f. Lukewarmness.*
Tiédir, *v. n. To cool, to grow lukewarm.*
Tien, tienne, *pronom possessif. Thine, thy own.*
Tien, *s. m. Thy own.*
Tiercé, ée, *adj.* (*from* Tiercer.) *Tertiated.*
Tierce, *s. f. Tierce, one of the canonical hours;* ♆ *a tierce, third,* in musick.
Tiercelet, *s. m. Tassel, tiercel* or *tercel*, the male of a hawk.
Tiercement, *s. m. Tertiating.*
Tiercer, *v. n. To tertiate.*
Tierçon, *s. m. A tierce* a sort of cask and measure.
Tiers, tierce, *adj. Third.* ♆ Fievre tierce, *a tertian ague.*
Tiers, *s. m. A third person.* ♆ Tiers, *third part.* ♆ Voile à tiers point, *a triangular sail.*
Tige, *s. f. Stalk, blade* or *shank* of a plant; ♆ *the trunk* or *body of a tree.* ♆ La tige (*ou* jambe) d'une botte, *the leg of a boot.* ♆ La tige d'un chandelier, *the shank of a candlestick.*
* Tige, (race,) *stock, head of a house* or *family.*

Tigre, *s. m. A tiger.*
Tigresse, *s. f. A tigress.*
Tillac, *s. m. Deck.* ♆ Franc tillac, *gun-deck.*
Tilleul, *s. m. A linden-tree.*
Timbale, *s. f. A kettledrum;* ♆ *a battledor.*
Timbalier, *s. m. A kettle-drummer.*
Timbre, *s. m. Bell, a clock-bell;* ♆ *the stamp upon paper and parchment.*
Timbré, ée, *adj. Crested*, &c. *V.* Timbre.
Timbrer, *v. a. To crest.*
Timide, *adj. Fearful, timorous, bashful.*
Timidement, *adv. Timorously, fearfully.*
Timidité, *s. f. Fear, timorousness, bashfulness.*
Timon, *s. m. The beam of a cart* or *wain;* ♆ *the helm of a ship.*
Timonnier, *s. m. Steersman, timoneer, helmsman.*
Timoré, ée, *adj. Timorous, fearful, scrupulous.*
Timpan, *V.* Tympan, *and its derivatives accordingly.*
Tine *ou plutôt* Tinette, *s. f. An open tub.*
Tînmes, tins, tint, tîntes, tinrent, *V.* Tenir.
† Tintamarre, *s. m. A noise, a thundering noise, a bustle* or *hurly-burly.*
Tintement, *s. m. The tingling of a bell.*
Tinter, *v. a.* une cloche, *To toll a bell.*
Tinter, *v. n. To tingle* or *jingle.*
† Tintouin, *s. m. A tingling* or *noise in one's ears.*
Tique, *s. f. Tick.*
Tiquer, *v. n. Ex.* Un cheval qui tique, (*ou* qui a le tic,) *a horse that has got the tick.*
Tirade, *s. f. Ex.* Une longue tirade de paroles, *a long train of words.*
Tout d'une tirade, *adv.* (tout de suite.) *Of a stretch, without intermission, all at once.*
Tirage, *s. m. Pulling, drawing.*

Tiraillé, ée, *adj. Pulled* or *haled about.*
Tiraillement, *s. m. Pulling and haling about.*
Tirailler, *v. act. To pull* or *hale about.*
Tirailler, *v. n. To shoot.*
Tirant, *s. m. A boot-strap;* ♣ *purse-string;* ♣ *a slip of parchment to tie papers with.* ♣ Tirant d'eau, *draught of water.*
Tirasse, *s. f. A net.*
Tirasser, *v. a.* ou *n. To catch with a net.*
Tire, *s. f. Ex.* Tout d'une tire, *all at once, all together, without any stop.*
Tiré, ée, *adj.* (*from* Tirer.) *Drawn*, &c. *according to the verb.*
Tire-botte, *s. m. A boot-strap,*
Tire-bouchon, *s. m. A screw.*
Tire-bourre, *s. m. A worm* to unload a gun.
Tire-bouton, *s. m. A buttoner.*
Tire-clou, *subst. m. A nail-drawer.*
Tire-d'aile, *s. m. A quick jerk of the wings.*
A tire-d'aile, *adv. Ex.* Voler à tire-d'aile, *to fly swift.*
Tire-fond, *s. m. A cooper's turrel;* ♣ *a Surgeon's terebra* or *piercer.*
Tire-larigot, *s. m. Ex.* Boire à tire-larigot, *to drink hand to fist.*
Tire-ligne, *s. m. A drawing pen.*
Tire-lire, *s. f. Christmas-box.*
Tire-pied, *s. m. A shoe-maker's stirrup.*
Tire-plomb, *s. m. A glazier's vice.*
Tirer, *v. a. To draw, pull, lug, pluck* or *tug.* ♣ (Obtenir,) *to get* or *obtain.* * (Extraire, puiser,) *to draw, to extract, to pick* or *get;* ♣ *to squeeze out.* ♣ (Peindre,) *to draw one, to draw one's picture.* ♣ (Imprimer,) *to draw* or *print, to work it off, to print it.* ♣ Tirer le vin de la lie, *to rack wine.* ♣ Tirer, (étendre,) *to pull out, to stretch.* ♣ Vaisseau qui tire vingt pieds d'eau à l'arriere, *a ship which draws twenty feet of water abaft.*
Tirer, *v. n.* & *a. To shoot off, to let off, to discharge.*
Tirer, *v. n.* (en parlant des armes à feu.) *To go off, to shoot* or *play.*
Tirer, *v. n.* (s'acheminer.) *To go.* ♣ Tirer sur, (avoir quelque rapport,) *to incline to.*
Se tirer, *v. r.* (sortir.) *To get out* or *off.*
Tiret, *s. m. A slip of parchment;* ♣ *a division.*
Tiretaine, *s. f. Linsey-woolsey stuff.*
Tire-veille, *s. f. A ladder-rope* or *man-rope.*
Tireur, *s. m. Shooter.* ♣ Un tireur d'arc, *an archer;* ‡ ♣ Tireur d'armes, *a fencing-master.*
Tiroir, *s. m. A drawer.*
Tisane, *s. f. Barley-water, diet-drink.*
Tison, *subst. m. Brand, firebrand.* ♣ Les tisons, *the fire.*
Tisonner, *v. n. To poke the fire.*
Tisonneur, euse, *s. One that loves to poke.*
Tissé, ée, *adj. Laid.*
Tisser, *v. a. To weave.*
Tisserand, *s. m. A weaver, a cloth-weaver.*
Tissu, ue, *adj. Woven.*
Tissu, *s. m. Tissue.*
Tissure, *s. f. A weaving* or *texture; the web* or *weft.*
Tissutier, *s. m. A ribbon-weaver.*
† **Tistre**, *v. a. To weave.*
Tithymale, *s. m. Tithymal.*
Titillation, *s. f. Titillation, tickling.*
Titre, *s. m. The title;* ♣ *a title;* ♣ *standard of the coin.*
A titre, *adv. Under colour, under the pretence.*
Titré, ée, *adj. Honourable, that as a title of honour.*
Titulaire, *adj. Titular.*
Titulaire, *s. m. An incumbent.*
Tocsin, *subst. m. Alarm, an alarm-bell.*
Toi, *cas oblique du pronom* Tu, *thou, thee, thy, thyself.*
Toile, *subst. f. Cloth, linen-cloth.* ♣ (Rideau devant un théâtre,) *the curtain.* ♣ Toiles, (*ou* filets,) *toils* or *hay.*
Toilé, *s. m. The ground of a lace.*
Toilerie, *s. f. Linen-cloth.*
Toilette, *s. f. A toilet.*
Toise, *s. f. A measure containing six foot in length; a fathom.*
Toisé, ée, *adj. Measured by the fathom.*
Toisé, *s. m. Measure* or *the measuring* the brick-work *or* joiner's work of a house.
Toiser, *v. a. To measure with a fathom.*
Toiseur, *s. m. Measurer.*
Toison, *s. f. Fleece.* L'ordre de la toison d'or, *the order of the golden fleece.*
Toit, *s. m. The top of a house, the roof;* ♣ *a hog-sty.*
Tôle, *s. f. Iron-plates.*
Tolérable, *adj. Tolerable.*
Tolérance, *s. f. Toleration.*
Tolérant, ante, *adj. One who is for toleration.*
Toléré, ée, *adj. Tolerated.*
Tolérer, *v. act. To tolerate* or *connive at.*
Tollets, *s. m. pl.* (terme de mer.) *Tholes.*
Tolletieres, *s. f. pl. Row-locks.*
Tombe, *s. f. A tomb-stone; a tomb* or *grave.*
Tombé, ée, *adj. Faln* or *fallen*, &c. *V.* Tomber.
Tombeau, *s. m.* (monument.) *Tomb, monument;* * *grave, sepulchre.*
Tomber, *v. n. To fall* or *tumble, to get a fall* or *tumble, to drop.* * Tomber en faute, dans le crime *ou* dans le péché, (commettre une faute, *&c.*) *to fall into a sin.* * Tomber, (pécher,) *to fall* or *sin.* * Tomber d'accord que, *to agree, confess, own* or *grant that.* * Tomber, (écheoir,) *to fall, to come, to light.* * (Décheoir,) *to fall, to sink, to lower, to decay.*
Tombereau, *s. m. Tumbrel, a dung-cart* or *the like.*

Tome, *f. m. Tome, volume* or *part.*

Ton, ta, *au pluriel*, tes, *pron. Thy, thine.*

Ton, *f. m. Tune, voice.* Parler d'un ton fier *ou* d'un ton résolu, *to speak boldly* or *confidently, to talk big.* ♆ Ton, (*ou* son,) *sound*; ♆ *tune* or *note.*

Tondeur, *f. m. A shearer*; ♆ *a shear-man* or *cloth-worker*; ♆ *a barber.*

Tondre, *v. a. To shear*; † *to cut one's hair.*

Tondu, ue, *adj. Shorn. Ex.* Une brebis tondue, *a shorn sheep.* * † Il n'y a qu'un tondu & un pelé, *there's nothing but tag-rag and bob-tail.*

Tonnant, ante, *adj. Thundering.*

Tonne, *f. f. A tun.*

Tonneau, *f. m. Cask* or *vessel*; ♆ *a tun.*

Tonneller, *v. a. To tunnel.*

Tonneleur, *f. m. One that takes partridges with a tunnel.*

Tonnelier, *f. m. A cooper.*

Tonnelle, *f. f. A tunnel*; ♆ *an arbour.*

Tonnellerie, *f. f. Cooperage.*

Tonner, *v. n.* & *imp. To thunder.* Il tonne, *it thunders.*

Tonnerre, *f. m. The thunder, a rumbling in the clouds*; ♆ *the thunder-bolt.* Frappé du tonnerre, *he was thunder-struck.*

Tonsure, *f. f. Tonsure.*

Tonsuré, *adj. m. Shaven*, as a popish clergyman. Un Tonsuré, *one with a shaven crown, a shaveling.*

Tonsurer, *v. a. To shave one's crown.*

Tonte, *subst. f. Shearing*; ♆ *shearing time.*

Tontine, *f. f. Annuities on survivorship.*

Tonture, *subst. f. Shearing* or *wool.* ♆ Tonture des ponts, *sheer of a ship's deck.* ♆ Tonture des baux, *the convexity of a ship's beams.*

Tonturé, *adj. m.* Vaisseau fort tonturé, *a ship built with a great sheer.*

Topaze, *f. f. Topaze*, a precious stone.

Toper, *v. n. To agree* or *consent to.* Tope *ou* je tope, *done, I agree to it.* Je tope par-tout, *I am at all.*

Topinambour, *f. m. Potatoe.*

Topique, *adj.* & *f. A topical remedy.*

Topiques, *f. m. pl. Topicks.*

Topographie, *subst. f. Topography.*

Topographique, *adj. Topographical.*

Toque, *f. f. A cap* or *bonnet.*

Toquet, *f. m. A sort of cap.*

Torche, *f. f. A torch* or *taper.*

Torché, ée, *adj. Wiped.*

Torche-cul, *f. m. Bumfodder.*

Torcher, *v. act. To wipe, to make* or *rubclean.*

Torchere, *f. f. A high stand.*

Torchis, *f. m. Mud.* Muraille de torchis, *mud-wall.*

Torchon, *f. m. A rubber, a dusting clout*; ♆ *a dish-clout*; ♆ *a wisp of straw.*

Tordeur, *f. m.* Tordeuse, *f. f. A twister of wool.*

Tordre, *v. a. To twist, wrest, wring, writh* or *throw*; *to wind about.*

Tordu, ue, *adject. Twisted, wrung, wrested*, &c.

Tore, *f. m. Torus*, a round member in the base of a pillar.

Tormentille, *f. f. Tormentil* or *setfoil.*

Toron, *subst. m. Strand of a rope.*

Torpille, *f. f. The cramp-fish.*

† Torquet, *f. m. Ex.* Donner un torquet à quelqu'un, *to put a sham upon one.*

Torquette, *subst. f. A certain quantity of fish wrapped up in straw.*

Torrent, *f. m. Torrent.*

Torride, *adj. f. Torrid.*

Tors, torse *ou* torte, *adject. Twisted*, &c. *V. the verb.*

Tors d'un cordage, *subst. m. Twisting of a rope.*

Torse, *f. f. The trunk of a figure.*

Tort, *f. m. Wrong, injury*; ♆ *wrong, fault* or *blame.* Tout le monde lui donne le tort, *every body lays the fault upon him* or *lays the blame at his door.* ♆ Mettre quelqu'un dans son tort, (lui faire une offre qu'il ait tort de ne pas accepter,) *to make one such fair offers that the fault may be on his side, if he does not accept of them.*

A tort, *adv. Wrongfully.* A tort & à travers *ou* à tort & a droit, *at random.*

Torte, *adj. V.* Tors.

Torticolis, *f. m. A wrynecked-man.*

Tortil, *f. m. Torse*, in heraldry.

Tortillé, ée, *adj. Twisted.*

Tortillement, *f. m. Twisting.*

Tortiller, *v. a. To twist.*

† Tortiller, *v. n. To dodge, to shuffle*; ♆ *to waddle.*

Tortillon, *f. m. A sort of cap.*

Tortionnaire, *adj. Wrongful, unjust, unlawful.*

‡ Tortis, *f. m. A wreath, a garland.*

Tortu, ue, *adj. Crooked, bowing in and out.*

Tortue, *f. f. Tortoise.*

Tortueux, euse, *adj. Winding, turning in and out, crooked.*

Torture, *f. f. Torture, rack.*

Tory, & *par corruption* Toris, *f. Tory*, a party name.

Tôt, *adv. Quick, quickly, soon.* Plus-tôt, *Sooner, before.* Au plus-tôt, *with all speed.* ♆ Aussi-tôt, *presently, strait, in the same moment, forthwith*; ♆ *as soon, as easy.*

Total, ale, *adj. Total, whole, entire.*

Total, *f. m. The whole, the total* or *whole sum.*

Totalement, *adverb. Totally, utterly.*

Totalité, *f. f. Totality, the totale* or *whole sum.*

Toton, *f. m. A whirlbone* or *totum.*

Touage, *subst. m. Towage* or *towing.*

Touaille, *f. f. A towel.*

Touchant, ante, *adj. Sensible, sad, grievous, afflicting*; ♆ *pathetick, moving.*

Touchant, *prép. Touching, concerning, about.*

Touche, *f. f. A stop* or *fret of organs* or *harpsichord*; ♆ *the string of a musical instrument*; ♆ *a fescue*; ♆ *touch, stroke*, in painting.

Touché, ée, *adj. Touched*, &c.

Toucher, *v. act.* & *n. To touch, to meddle with, to handle, to finger;* ♣ *to shake hands with one.* ♣ (Recevoir,) *to receive.* ♣ (Frapper,) *to touch, strike* or *hit.* ♣ (Chasser devant soi,) *to drive* or *drive on.* * (Emouvoir,) *to touch, move* or *affect.* * (Concerner,) *to touch* or *concern;* ♣ *to strike against a rock* or *sand-bank.*

Toucher à, *v. n.* (joindre.) *To touch, to be next* or *contiguous.* ♣ Toucher à un port, *to call at any port.*

Se toucher, *v. r. To touch one another, to be next* or *adjoining.*

Toucher, *s. m. The feeling, the touch.*

Toue, *s. f. Towage, towing;* ♣ *a ferry-boat.*

Toué, ée, *adj. Towed, kedged, haled.*

Touer, *v. a. To tow* or *warp.*

Touffe, *s. f. Tuft.* ♣ Touffe d'arbres, *a thicket.*

Touffu, ue, *adj. Thick, bushy.*

Toujours, *adv. Always, ever, evermore, continually;* ♣ *for all that, but still, nevertheless.*

Toupet, *s. m. A little tuft, toupet, toupee.*

Toupie, *s. f. A gig, a whirligig.*

Toupillon, *subst. m. A little tuft.*

Tour, *s. m. Turn* or *turning; the going round* or *about;* ♣ *a turn* or *walk; a little way.* ♣ (Circonférence,) *compass, circumference, tour.* ♣ Tour, (ou tour de cheveux,) *a tower, false hair.* ♣ Tour de cou, *a neck-cloth;* ♣ *a cloak-loop;* ♣ *the neck of a band.* * Tour, (ruse, finesse,) *a trick, a wile, a fetch.* * Le tour de bâton, *by-profits.* * Tour, (pour façonner en rond,) *turn-lath* or *turning-wheel.* ♣ Tour, *a turning box* in a Nunnery. * Tour, (rang,) *turn, order.* ♣ Tour de cable, *a foul hause.* ♣ Tour de loc, *reel of the log.*

Tour à tour, *adv. By turns, one after another.*

Tour, *s. f. A tower;* ♣ *a spire;* ♣ *a rook*, at chess.

Tourbe, *s. f. Ex.* Enquête par tourbe, *a general inquest.*

Tourbe, *s. f.* (à brûler.) *Turf.*

Tourbillon, *s. m. Whirlwind;* ♣ *vortex, whirl* or *whirling.*

Tourelle, *s. f. Turret.*

Touret, *s. m. A winch in a rope-yard.*

Touriere, *s. f. A maid that looks to the turning box in a Nunnery.*

Tourillon, *s. m. Trunnion.*

Tourment, *subst. m. Torment.* * Tourment d'esprit, *torment, pain, anxiety, racking thoughts.*

Tourmentant, ante, *adj. Tormenting, troublesome.*

Tourmente, *subst. f. Storm, tempest.*

Tourmenté, ée, *adj. Tormented*, &c. *according to the verb.*

Tourmenter, *v. act. To torment;* * *to plague, to be troublesome;* ♣ *to toss, to tumble, to jolt.*

Se tourmenter, *v. réc. To toss* or *tumble;* * *to labour much, to take pains.* ♣ Se tourmenter, (se déjeter,) *to warp.*

Tournant, *s. m. A turning;* ♣ *a whirlpool.*

Tourné, ée, *adj.* (*from* tourner.) *Turned*, &c. * Il est bien tourné, *he is a very genteel man.*

Tournebroche, *s. m. A jack;* ♣ *a turn-spit* or *turn-broach.*

Tournée, *s. f. A progress* or *visit;* ♣ *round, walk* or *turn.*

Tournelle, *s. f. A Court for criminal causes.*

Tournemain (en un), *adv. In the turning of a hand.*

Tourner, *v. act. To turn, to turn* or *wind round.* * † Tourner casaque, *to be a turn-coat.* ♣ Tourner, (mettre dessus ce qui est dessous,) *to turn* or *turn up.* ♣ Tourner, (traduire,) *to turn* or *translate.* ♣ Tourner à blâme ou à louange, *to blame* or *praise;* ♣ *to turn*, to make with a turner's wheel.

Tourner, *v. n.* (se mouvoir en rond.) *To turn, to turn round.*

Se tourner, *v. r. To turn* or *turn about;* ♣ *to turn, change, become.*

Tournesol, *s. m. Turnsol.*

Tourneur, *s. m. A turner.*

Tournevire, *s. f.* (terme de mer.) *Voyal.*

Tourniquet, *s. m. A turnstile.*

Tournoi, *s. m. Tournament.*

Tournoiement, *s. m. A whirling* or *turning round.* ♣ Tournoiement de tête, *a dizziness* or *giddiness.*

Tournois, *adj. de tout genre. Ex.* Une livre tournois, *a french livre, a pound tournois.*

Tournoyer, *v. n. To turn* or *go about, to whirl* or *wheel about;* * *to dodge, to shuffle.*

† **Tournure**, *subst. f.* (tour.) *Turn.*

Tourte, *s. f. A pie.*

Tourteau, *s. m. A torteaux*, in heraldry.

Tourtereau, *s. m. A young turtle-dove.*

Tourterelle, *subst. f. A turtle-dove.*

Tourtiere, *s. f. A pan, a baking man.*

Tourtre, *s. f. V.* Tourterelle.

Toussaint, *subst. f. All-Saints day, all-hallow day.*

Tousser, *v. n. To cough.*

Tout, oute, *adj. All, whole, any thing, whatever.* ♣ Tout, (dans la signification de *quoique, encore que* ou de *quelque*, s'exprime par) *as, though, for all.*

Tout, *s. m. The whole, all.* ♣ (Toutes les personnes,) *all, all men, every body.* ♣ Le tout ensemble, *all together, the whole.* C'est le tout ou le tout est, *'tis all in all.* ♣ Ce n'est pas tout, (il ne suffit pas,) *it is not enough, it does not suffice.*

A tout, *adv.* ou un atout, *s. m. Trumps* or *trump.*

Tout, *adv. Wholy, entirely, quite, thoroughly, all, all over.* Tout nu, *stark naked.*

Tout autant, *adv. As much, as many.* ♣ Tout aussi, *every whit.* ♣ Tout-à-fait, *very, quite, altogether.*

wholly, *entirely*. ♦ Tout d'un coup ou tout-à-coup, *suddenly*, *all of a sudden*. ♦ Tout à point, *in the nick of time*, *in good time*, *seasonably*. Tout-haut, *Aloud*, *with a loud voice*. ♦ Tout-bas, *softly*, *with a low voice*. ♦ Tout-beau, tout-doux, *adv. softly*, *not so fast*, *forbear*. ♦ Tout au moins, tout du moins, *at least*. ♦ Tout-franc, *frankly*, *freely*. ♦ Tout-outre, *through and through*. ♦ Tout-contre, tout-auprès, *hard by*. ♦ Tout au plus, *at the most*. ♦ Tout de bon, *seriously*, *indeed*, *in earnest*. ♦ Tout du long, *all at length*, *at large*. ♦ Par-tout où, *wherever*. ♦ Du tout, *at all*. ♦ Par-tout, *every where*, *in every corner*. ♦ Tout du long ou plutôt tout le long, *prép. Ex.* Tout le long de la nuit, *all the night long*.

Toutefois, *conj. Yet*, *nevertheless*, *however*.

Toute-puissance, *s. f. Almighty power*, *almightiness*, *omnipotency*; ♦ *the almighty* or *omnipotent being*, *God almighty*.

Tout-puissant, ante, *adj. Almighty*, *omnipotent*.

Tout-Puissant, *subst. masc. The Almighty*, *God almighty*.

Tou-tou, *s. m. A little dog* or *whelp*.

Toux, *s. f. A cough*.

Tracas, *s. m. Hurry*, *bustle*, *noise*.

Tracasser, *v. n. To be busy*, *to be full of bustle*, *to be always in action* or *in a hurry*; ♦ *to be a busy-body* or *an intermeddler*.

Tracasser, *verb. act. To plague*, *trouble*, *vex* or *disquiet one*.

Tracasserie, *s. f. Shift*, *shuffle*, *trick*; ♦ *bickering*, *broil*.

Tracassier, *s. m.* Tracassiere, *s. f. A busy-body*, *an intermeddler*.

Trace, *s. f. Footstep*, *track* or *print of the foot*; *the footing*; ♦ *trace*.

Tracé, ée, *adject. Whereof a draught* or *a model is made*, &c.

Tracement, *s. m. Drawing*, *draught*, *delineation*.

Tracer, *verb. act. To make a draught* or *model of*; *to draw*. * Tracer, (décrire,) *to describe*.

Trachée-artere, *s. f. The tracheal artery*.

Tradition, *s. f. Delivery*; ♦ *tradition*.

Traducteur, *s. m. A translator*.

Traduction, *s. f. Translation*.

Traduire, *v. a. To translate*; ♦ *to remove* or *transfer*.

Traduit, ite, *adj. Translated*, &c. *V.* Traduire.

Trafic, *s. m. Traffick*, *trade*.

Trafiquant, ante, *s. m. Trader*, *merchant*, *dealer*.

Trafiquer, *v. neut. To trade*, *deal*, *traffick* or *drive a trade*.

Trafiquer, *v. a. To negociate* or *sell*.

Tragédie, *s. f. A tragedy*.

Tragi-comédie, *s. f. A tragicomedy*.

Tragi-comique, *adj. Tragicomical*.

Tragique, *adj. Tragical*, *tragick*.

Tragique, *s. m. The writing of tragedies*.

Tragiquement, *adv. Tragically*.

Trahi, ie, *adj. Betrayed*, &c.

Trahir, *v. a. To betray*.

Se trahir soi-même, *v. r. To betray one's self*.

Trahison, *subst. f. Treachery*, *treason*, *falshood*.

Trajet, *s. m. A passage over the sea* or *a river*. Passer un trajet de mer, *to cross the sea*. ♦ Trajet, *way*.

Train, *s. m. Train* or *retinue*; ♦ *rogues* or *wenches*; ♦ *the pace* or *going*; ♦ *a float of wood*. ♦ Train de carrosse, *the carriage of a coach*. ♦ Un train de presse, *an entire press*. * Mettre en train, *to set on*, *to set a going*. * Train, (maniere de vivre,) *course*, *way*, *rate*.

Traînant, ante, *adj. Trailing*, *dragging*.

A la traîne, *adv.* (terme de mer.) *Towing over-board*.

Traîné, ée, *adj.* (*from* Traîner.) *Drawn*, *dragged along*, &c. *Voy.* Traîner.

Traîneau, *s. m. A sledge* or *sled*; ♦ *a trammel*, *drag-net* or *draw-net*.

Traînée, *s. f. A train*.

Traîner, *v. a. To draw*, *trail*, *drag* or *drag along*. * Traîner (mener) une vie languissante, *to lead a lingering life*. * Traîner, (prolonger,) *to make linger*, *to put off*, *prolong* or *spin out*.

Traîner, *v. n. To trail*, *drag* or *drag along*; ♦ *to lie about*, *to lie scattered*. * Traîner, (être en langueur,) *to linger* or *languish*.

Traîner, se traîner, *v. r. To crawl* or *creep along*.

Traîneur, *s. m. A straggler*.

Traire, *v. a. To milk*.

Trait, *adj. m. Ex.* Or ou argent trait, *gold* or *silver-wire*.

Trait, *s. m. Dart*, *arrow*, *shaft* or *bolt*. Une paire de traits, *a pair of traces*. ♦ Trait, (ce qu'on avale de breuvage en un coup,) *draught*, *gulp*. ♦ (Ligne que l'on tire,) *stroke*, *touch* or *dash*. * (Bon ou mauvais office,) *turn*, *office*, *trick*. * (Action,) *stroke*, *touch*, *act*, *piece*, *passage*. ♦ (Au jeu des échecs,) *the move at chess*. ♦ Voile à trait quarré, *a square rigged vessel*.

Traitable, *adj. Tractable*.

Traitant, *s. m. A farmer of the King's revenues*, *an excise-man*.

Traite, *s. f. A journey*, *way* or *progress*; ♦ *trading* of ships with the inhabitants of a sea-coast.

Traité, ée, *adj.* (*from* Traiter.) *Treated*, &c. *Voy.* Traiter.

Traité, *s. m. A tract*, *a treatise* or *discourse*; ♦ *treaty* or *agreement*.

Traitement, *s. m. Treatment*, *entertainment*, *usage*.

Traiter, *verb. act.* & *n.* (raisonner sur.) *To treat* or *handle*, *to discourse of* or

upon. ✠ (Négocier,) *to treat of* or *about*, *to be upon a treaty*.
Traiter, *verb. n. To treat, to be upon a treaty* or *bargain*.
Traiter, *verb. a.* (agir avec quelqu'un.) *To treat* or *use*, *to deal with*. ✠ (Donner à manger,) *to treat* or *entertain*.
Traiteur, *f. m. A cook*, that keeps a great ordinary.
Traître, Traîtresse, *adj. Traiterous, treacherous*.
Traître, *f. m. A traitor, a betrayer*.
Traîtresse, *f. f. A traitress*.
Traîtreusement, *adv. Treacherously* or *traitorously*.
Tramail, *f. m. A trammel* or *drag-net*.
Trame, *f. f. The woof*; in weaving. * Trame, (complot,) *plot*.
Tramé, ée, *adj. Woven*, &c.
Tramer, *v. a. To weave*. * (Machiner,) *to plot* or *contrive*, *to brew*.
Tramontane, *f. f. Tramontane, the north-wind*; ✠ *the north-star*.
Tranchant, ante, *adj. Sharp, cutting*.
Tranchant, *f. m. The edge*; épée à deux tranchans, *a two-edged sword*.
Tranche, *f. f. Slice, cut*; ✠ *edge*.
Tranché, ée, *adj. Cut, cut off*, &c. *V.* Trancher.
Tranchée, *f. f. Trench* or *trenches*. ✠ Tranchées devant l'accouchement, *the pains of a woman in labour*.
Tranchefile, *f. f. A bar in a shoe*; ✠ *the head-band of a book*.
Tranchefiler, *v. a. To make head-bands for books*.
Tranchelard, *f. m. A cook's great knife*.
Trancher, *v. a. To cut* or *cut off*. * Il tranche du Philosophe, *he sets up for a Philosopher*. * Trancher, (décider,) *to decide, resolve* or *determine*, *to speak* or *be plain*.
Tranchet, *f. m. A shoe-maker's cutting-knife*.
Tranchoir, *f. m. A trencher*.
Tranquille, *adj. Quiet, still, calm*. * (Au moral,) *quiet, still, calm, peaceable, undisturbed, sedate*. Avoir l'ame tranquille, *to have a sedate, undisturbed* or *composed mind*. Une vie tranquille, *a quiet life*.
Tranquillement, *adv. Quietly, peaceably*.
Tranquilliser, *verb. act. To quiet*.
Tranquillité, *f. fém. Quiet, tranquillity*.
Transaction, *f. f. Transaction, agreement, articles*.
Transcendant, ante, *adject. Transcendent*.
Transcription, *f. f. Transcription* or *transcribing*.
Transcrire, *v. a. To transcribe* or *copy*.
Transcrit, ite, *adj. Transcribed, copied*, &c.
Transe, *f. f. Trance, agony, pangs*.
Transféré, ée, *adj. Transferred*, &c.
Transférer, *v. a. To transfer, to translate* or *remove*; ✠ *to make over*.
Transfiguration, *f. f. Transfiguration*.
Transfiguré, ée, *adj. Transfigured*.
Transfigurer, se transfigurer, *verb. réc. To be transfigured*.
Transformation, *f. f. Transformation*.
Transformé, ée, *adj. Transformed*.
Transformer, *v. a. To transform*.
Se transformer, *v. r. To be transformed, to turn*.
Transfuge, *f. m. A deserter, a turn-coat*.
Transfusion, *f. fém. Transfusion*.
Transgressé, ée, *adj. Transgressed*, &c.
Transgresser, *v. a. To transgress, to break, to infringe*.
Transgresseur, *f. m. A transgressor*.
Transgression, *f. f. A transgression*; ✠ *a trespass*.
Transi, ie, *adj. Chilled, benummed with cold*, &c. *V.* Transir.
Transiger, *v. a. To transact, to agree* or *enter into articles*.
Transir, *v. a. To chill* or *benum*.
Transir, *v. n. To be chilled* or *benummed*.
Transissement, *f. m. Chilness, numbness*.
Transition, *f. f. Transition, a passing from one thing to another*.
Transitoire, *adj. Transitory, transient*.
‡ Translater, *V.* Traduire.
Translation, *f. f. Translation, removal*.
Transmettre, *v. a. To make over, to pass away*; * *to transmit*.
Transmigration, *f. f. Transmigration*.
Transmis, ise, *adj. Made over, transmitted*, &c.
Transmissible, *adj. Conveyable*.
Transmué, ée, *adj. Transmuted*, &c.
Transmuer, *v. a. To transmute, change* or *transform*.
Transmutation, *f. f. Transmutation*.
Transparence, *f. f. Transparency*.
Transparent, ente, *adj. Transparent, diaphanous, pellucid*.
Transpercé, ée, *adj. Transpierced* or *run through*.
Transpercer, *v. a. To transpierce* or *run through*.
Transpirable, *adj. Transpirable*.
Transpiration, *f. f. Transpiration*.
Transpirer, *v. n. To transpire* or *perspire*.
Transplantation, *f. f. Transplantation*.
Transplanté, ée, *adj. Transplanted*.
Transplanter, *v. a. To transplant*.
Transport, *f. m. Exporting, transporting* or *transportation*; ✠ *carriage*. ✠ Vaisseau de transport, *a transport ship, a transport*. * Transport, (extase,) *transport, rapture, extasy*; ✠ *conveyance, assignment*. ✠ Un transport au cerveau, (symptôme causé par des

vapeurs malignes,) *light-headness, a being light-headed, delirium.*
Transporté, ée, *adj. Removed, transported*, &c.
Transporter, *v. a. To transport* or *export; to remove* or *carry; ✤ to transfer; ✤ to convey* or *make over, to pass away.*
Se transporter, *v. r. To go upon the place.*
Transposé, ée, *adj. Transposed.*
Transposer, *v. a. To transpose.*
Transposition, *s. f. Transposition.*
Transsubstantiation, *s. f. Transubstantiation.*
Transsubstantié, ée, *adject. Transubstantiated.*
Transsubstantier, *v. act. To transubstantiate.*
Transvasé, ée, *adj. Decanted.*
Transvaser, *v. act. To decant.*
Transversal, ale, *adj. Transverse, crossing,*
Transversalement, *adv. Transversally, cross-wise.*
† Trantran, *s. m. Knack.*
Trappe, *s. f. A trap; ✤ a trap-door.*
Trapeze, *s. m. Trapezium.*
Trapu, ue, *adj. Thick and short, strong-limbed, stubbed, squat.*
Traquenard, *s. m. A kind of ambling pace* of a horse; *✤ an ambling nag; ✤ a brisk sort of dance; ✤ a trap.*
Traquet, *s. m. Trap, snare; ✤ a mill-clapper.*
Travade, *s. fém. A kind of whirlwind at sea.*
Travail, *s. m. Work, labour, pains.*
Travaillé, ée, *adj. Wrought,* &c. *✤ elaborate, done exactly.*
Travailler, *v. n. To work* or *be at work, to labour, to be busy.*
Travailler, *v. act. To trouble, to disorder* or *discompose; ✤ to work.*
Travailleur, *s. m. A labourer; ✤ a pioneer.*
Travaux, *V.* Travail.

Travée, *s. fém. A bay of joists.*
Travers, *subst. m. Side* or *breadth; ✤ irregularity. ✤* Le travers d'un vaisseau, *athwart ships.* Par le travers du vaisseau, *on the beam.*
A travers, au travers, *prép. Cross, through* or *thorough.*
En travers, *adv. Cross, cross-wise, side-wise. ✤* De travers, *cross, a-cross, awry, a-slope, athwart, transversally, cross-wise. ✤* Travers par travers, *hank for hank.*
Traverse, *s. f. A cross way, a short cut; ✤ a cross piece of timber; ✤ traverse,* in fortification; * *cross, trouble, misfortune, rub.*
A la traverse, *adv. Ex.* Se jeter, venir à la traverse, *to come betwixt, to fall cross, to cross* or *thwart.*
Traversé, ée, *adject. Crossed. V. the verb.*
Traversée, *s. f. A voyage, a sea-voyage, a passage.*
Traverser, *v. a. To cross, to go* or *pass over; ✤ to go cross* or *through, to traverse; ✤ to run through;* * *to thwart* or *cross. ✤* Traverser l'ancre, *to flow the anchor. ✤* Traverser les voiles, *to flat in the sails.*
Traversier, iere, *adj. Cross.*
Vent traversier *ou* traversier, *s. m. A wind that blows into an harbour, and hinders the coming out. ✤* Traversier de chaloupe, *the fore thwart of a long boat.*
Traversin, *s. m. A bolster. ✤* Traversins des baux, (*ou* barrotins,) *small carlings.*
Travesti, ie, *adj. Disguised.*
Travestir, *verb. act. To disguise.*
Se travestir, *v. r. To disguise one's self.*
Travestissement, *s. m. Disguise.*
Trayon, *s. m. A dug.*
Trébuchant, ante, *adj. That weighs, of full weight.*
Trébuchement, *s. m. Fall, down-fall.*
Trébucher, *v. n. To stumble, slip* or *trip; ✤ to fall* or *tumble; ✤ to be of full weight* or *to bear down the weight.*
Trébuchet, *s. m. Weights, gold-weights; ✤ a trap* or *pit-fall.*
Tresle, *s. m. Trefoil, clover-grass; ✤ clubs,* at cards.
Treillage, *s. m. Arbour-work* or *pole-arbour.*
Treille, *s. f. Arbour, a vine arbour.*
Treillis, *s. m. Buckram; ✤ a grate* or *lattice, cross-bars.*
Treillissé, ée, *adj. Grated, cross-barred.*
Treillisser, *v. a. To grate* or *cross-bar.*
Treize, *adj. num. Thirteen.*
Treizieme, *adj. Thirteenth.*
Trélingage, *s. m.* des haubans, *cat harpings.*
Tremblaie, *s. f. A grove of asps* or *aspin-trees.*
Tremblant, ante, *adj. Trembling, shaking.*
Tremble, *s. m. The asp* or *aspin-tree.*
Tremblement, *s. m. A trembling; ✤ a chattering of teeth. ✤* Tremblement de terre, *an earth-quake.*
Trembler, *v. n. To tremble, quake, shake* or *shiver.*
Trembleur, *s. m. One who is afraid.* Trembleurs, *Quakers.*
Tremblotant, ante, *adj. Trembling, quaking, shivering.*
Trembloter, *v. n. To tremble, quake* or *shiver.*
Trémie, *s. f.* (trémie de moulin.) *A mill-hopper.*
Trémoussement, *s. m. A fluttering.*
Trémousser, *v. n. To flutter.*
Se trémousser, *v. r. To jog one's arse; ✤ to stir* or *bestir one's self.*
Trempe, *s. f. The tempering of iron.*
Trempé, ée, *adj. Dipt,* &c.
Tremper, *v. n. To dip, soak* or *steep; ✤ to bathe; ✤ to dilute; ✤ to temper iron* or *steel.*
Tremper, *v. a. To soak* or *steep.*
Trempure, *s. f. The trendle* of a mill.
Trentain, *s. m. Thirty all.*
Trentaine, *s. f. Thirty.*

Trente, *adj. Thirty.*
Trentieme, *adj. Thirtieth.*
Tréou, *ſubſt. m. Lug-ſail* or *ſquare ſail.*
Trépan, *ſ. m. Trepan;* ❦ *a trepanning.*
Trépané, ée, *adject. Trepanned.*
Trépaner, *v. a. To trepan.*
Trépas, *ſ. m. Death; deceaſe.*
Trépaſſé, ée, *adj. Deceaſed, dead, departed this life.* Les trépaſſés, *the dead.*
‡ Trépaſſement, *ſ. m. The point of death, deceaſe.*
Trépaſſer, *v. n.* (mourir.) *To die, to depart this life, to give up the ghoſt.*
Trépidation, *ſ. f. Trepidation, trembling.*
Trépied, *ſ. m. A trevet;* ❦ *tripod.*
Trépignement, *ſ. m. A ſtamping* or *clattering motion with the feet.*
Trépigner, *v. n. To make a clattering motion with the feet, to ſtamp with one's feet.*
Trépointe, *ſ. f. A welt.*
Très, *adv. Moſt, very.*
Tréſor, *ſ. m. Treaſure;* ❦ *the treaſury-chamber;* ❦ *a treaſury* or *treaſure-houſe;* ❦ *charters, records.*
Tréſorerie, *ſ. f. Treaſury;* ❦ *treaſurership.*
Tréſorier, *ſubſt. m. A treaſurer.*
Treſſaillement, *ſ. m. A ſtart, ſtarting* or *ſtarting up.*
Treſſaillir, *v. n. To ſtart, to ſtart up, to leap.*
Treſſe, *ſ. f. A weſt of hair.* ❦ Treſſes, (terme de mer,) *foxes.*
Treſſé, ée, *adj. Weaved, woven,* &c.
Treſſer, *verb. act. To weave hair.*
Treſſeur, *ſ. m.* treſſeuſe, *ſ. f. A weawer,* that weaves hair for periwigs.
Treteau, *ſ. m. A treſtle.*
Treve, *ſ. f. Truce, ceſſation of arms;* * *intermiſſion.*
Treuil, *ſ. m. Roll, axis, axletree.*
Trévire, *ſ. f. Parbuckle.*
‡ Triacleur, *ſ. m. A quack, a mountebank.*

Triage, *ſ. m. Choice* or *chuſing.*
Triaires, *ſ. m. pl. Triarians.*
Triangle, *ſ. m. A triangle.*
Triangulaire, *adj. Triangular, three-cornered.*
Tribade, *ſ. f. A woman that loves her own ſex.*
Tribord, *ſ. m.* & *adv. Starboard.* ❦ (ou Les tribordais,) *the ſtarboard watch.*
Tribu, *ſ. f. A tribe, clan.*
Tribulation, *ſ. f. Tribulation, trouble, affliction, croſs, adverſity.*
Tribun, *ſ. m.* (*from* tribu.) *A tribune.*
Tribunal, *ſ. m. Tribunal.*
Tribunat, *ſ. m. The tribune's office and dignity.*
Tribune, *ſ. f. The pulpit;* ❦ *a gallery* in a Church.
Tribût, *ſ. m. Tribute;* ❦ *tax, duty, cuſtom.*
Tributaire, *adj.* & *ſ. Tributary, that pays tribute.*
Triché, ée, *adj. Cheated, bubbled.*
Tricher, *v. a. To cheat, to bubble.*
Tricherie, *ſ. f. A cheat* or *cheating trick.*
Tricheur, *ſ. m.* Tricheuſe, *ſ. f. A sharper, a cheat.*
Tricon, *ſ. m. A gleek.*
† Tricot, *ſ. m. A cudgel.*
Tricotage, *ſ. m. Knitting.*
Tricoté, ée, *adj. Knitted.*
Tricoter, *v. a. To knit.*
Tricotets, *ſ. m. pl. A Cheshire round,* a ſort of dance.
Tricoteur, *ſ. m.* Tricoteuſe, *ſ. f. A knitter.*
Trictrac, *ſ. m. Tick-tack;* ❦ *tables, a pair of tables.*
Trident, *ſ. m. Trident.*
Trié, ée, *adj.* (*from* trier.) *Picked, pickt out, culled.*
Triennal, ale, *adj. Triennial.*
Triennalité, *ſ. f. The term of three years.*
Trier, *v. a. To pick, to pick out* or *chuſe, to cull.*
† Trigaud, aude, *adj.* & *ſ. A ſhuffler, a ſhammer.*
Trigauder, *v. n. To ſhuffle, to play foul.*
Trigauderie, *ſ. f. Shuffling.*
Triglyphe, *ſ. m. A triglyph,* in architecture.
Trigonométrie, *ſ. f. Trigonometry.*

Trin, *adj. m. Ex.* Trin aſpect, *trine aſpect,* in aſtronomy.
Tringle, *ſ. f. A curtain-rod;* ❦ *a wooden rule;* ❦ *a triangle* in architecture.
Trinitaires, *ſ. m. pl. Trinitarians* or *Mathurins.*
Trinité, *ſ. f. Trinity.*
† Trinquer, *v. n. To tipple, to tope.*
Trinquet, *ſubſt. m. The foremaſt.* ❦ Voile de trinquet, *the fore ſail.*
Trio, *ſ. m. Muſick in three parts;* ❦ *a company of three.*
Triolet, *ſ. m. A french kind of poem.*
Triomphal, ale, *adj. Triumphal.*
Triomphant, ante, *adj. Triumphant, triumphing;* ❦ *glorious, famous, magnificent.*
Triomphateur, *ſ. m. A triumpher.*
Triomphe, *ſ. m. A triumph.* Un arc de triomphe, *a triumphal arch.*
Triomphe, *ſ. f. The trump-card;* ❦ *a trump.*
Triompher, *v. n. To triumph;* * *to conquer, ſubdue* or *maſter;* * *to excel;* * *to be pleaſed.*
Tripaille, *ſ. f. Garbage.*
Tripe, *ſ. f. Tripe, guts.*
Triperie, *ſ. f. A tripe-houſe.*
Triphthongue, *ſ. f. A triphthong.*
Tripiere, *ſ. f. A tripe-woman, one that ſells tripes.*
Triple, *adj. Triple, threefold.*
Triple, *ſ. m. Treble.*
Triplé, ée, *adj. Trebled.*
Triplement, *ſ. m. A threefold augmentation.*
Triplement, *adv. Three times as much.*
Tripler, *v. a.* & *n. To treble.*
Triplicité, *ſ. f. Triplicity.*
Tripoli, *ſ. m. Whiting,* a ſort of ſtone to poliſh *metals.*
Tripot, *ſ. m. A tennis-court.*
† Tripotage, *ſ. m. Miſh-maſh, a mingle, a medley.*
Tripoté, ée, *adj. Mixed,* &c.
† Tripoter, *v. a. To maſh* or *to make a miſh-maſh, to huddle.*
Triſaïeul, *ſ. m. Great-great-grandfather.*
Triſaïeule, *ſ. f. Great-great-grandmother.*

Triſte, *adj. Heavy, ſad, ſorrowful, afflicted, caſt down*; ♣ *ſorry, melancholy, penſive, ſullen*; ♣ (obſcur,) *ſad, dull, dark*; ♣ (petit, léger,) *ſorry, pitiful.*

Triſtement, *adv. Sadly, ſorrowfully, in a melancholy manner; heavily.*

Triſteſſe, *ſ. f. Sadneſs, heavineſs, grief, ſorrow*; ♣ *melancholy, penſiveneſs.*

Triton, *ſ. m. Triton, a ſea-god.*

Triturable, *adj. Triturable.*

Trituration, *ſ. f. Trituration.*

Trituré, ée, *adj. Triturated.*

Triturer, *v. a. To triturate, to grind and digeſt the food.*

Trivial, ale, *adj. Trivial, ordinary.*

Trivialement, *adv. Trivially.*

Triumvir, *ſ. m. A Triumvir.*

Triumvirat, *ſ. m. Triumvirate.*

Troc, *ſ. m. Truck, exchange.*

Trochée, *ſ. m. Trochee.*

Trochet, *ſ. m. A cluſter of flowers* or *fruit.*

Trochiſque, *ſ. m. Trochisk*, a phyſical cake.

Trochure, *ſ. f. Trochings.*

Troêne, *ſ. m. Privet*, a ſort of ſhrub.

† Trogne, *ſ. f.* † *Phiz, face.*

Trognon, *ſ. m. Ex.* Trognon de chou, *the ſtump of a cabbage*; ♣ *core.*

Trois, *adj. Three.* ♣ Trois, (*ou* troiſieme,) *third.*

Trois, *ſ. m. A three* or *trey.*

Troiſieme, *adj.* & *ſ. Third.*

Troiſieme, *ſ. f. The third form* in a ſchool.

Troiſiémement, *adv. Thirdly.*

Trôlé, ée, *adj. Carried up and down.*

† Trôler, *v. a. To carry up and down, to lead about, to ſtroll.*

Trompe, *ſ. f. A hunter's horn*; ♣ *trumpet*; ♣ *trunk*; ♣ *the jews harp*; ♣ (*ou* pompe de mer,) *water-ſpout.*

Trompé, ée, *adj. Cheated*, &c. *V. the verb.*

Tromper, *v. a. To deceive, delude* or *beguile*; ♣ *to cheat, gull, cozen, bubble*, or *catch.*

Se tromper, *v. r. To miſtake* or *be miſtaken, to be out.*

Tromperie, *ſ. f. Cheating, a cheat, a trick.*

Trompeté, ée, *adj. Summoned with ſound of trumpet.*

Trompeter, *v. a. To ſummon with ſound of trumpet.*

Trompette, *ſ. f. A trumpet*; ♣ *a ſackbut.*

Trompette, *ſ. m. A trumpeter.*

Trompeur, *ſ. m.* Trompeuſe, *ſ. f. A cheat.*

Trompeur, euſe, *adj. Deceitful, cheating, fallacious.*

Tronc, *ſ. m. The trunk, ſtump, ſtem*; * *ſtock, family*; ♣ *a Church-box*; ♣ *the ſhaft of a pillar.*

Tronchet, *ſ. m. A block.*

Tronçon, *ſ. m. A piece cut* or *broken, a ſtump.*

Tronçonné, ée, *adj. Trunked, ſhivered, broken in pieces.*

Tronçonner, *v. act.* (couper par tronçons.) *To truncate, to lop, to cut into pieces.* Tronçonner une lance, *to trunk a lance.*

Trône, *ſ. m. A throne.*

Tronqué, ée, *adj. Maimed, mutilated*, &c. *V.* Tronquer.

Tronquer, *v. a. To maim, mutilate* or *mangle*; ♣ *to curtail, to leſſen* or *diminish*; ♣ *to lame.*

Trop, *adverb. de quantité. Too much, too many, too great, overmuch.* Trop grand, *too great.*

Trop, *ſ. m. Ex.* La médiocrité eſt entre le peu & le trop, *mediocrity is between too little and too much.*

Trophée, *ſubſt. m. A trophy.* * Faire trophée d'une choſe, *to boaſt of a thing, to glory* or *pride one's ſelf in it.*

Tropique, *ſ. m. Tropick.*

Tropologique, *adj. Tropological.*

Troqué, ée, *adj. Trucked, exchanged.*

Troquer, *v. act. To truck, barter, chop, exchange* or *ſwap.*

Troqueur, *ſ. m. One fond of trucking* or *exchanging.*

Troſſe, *ſ. f.* (*ou* racage, terme de galere,) *the parrel* of a lateen yard.

Trot, *ſ. m. Trot.*

‡ Trotte, *ſ. f. Way.*

Trotter, *v. n. To trot* or *be trotting.*

Trotteur, *ſ. m. A trotter* or *trotting* horſe.

† Trottin, *ſubſt. m. A footboy.*

Trottiner, *v. n. To trot* or *run up and down.*

Trou, *ſ. m. A hole.* ♣ Le petit trou, (au jeu de Paume,) *the hazard* at tennis. ♣ Trou du chat de la hune, *lubbers hole.*

Trouble, *adj. Thick, muddy, troubled, turned.*

Trouble, *ſubſt. m. Trouble, confuſion, diſturbance, diſorder.*

Troublé, ée, *adject. Troubled*, &c. *according to the verb.*

† Trouble-fête, *ſubſt. m. A trouble-feaſt, a troubleſome gueſt.*

Troubler, *v. a. To trouble, to make thick* or *muddy, to turn*; * *to trouble, diſturb, embroil* or *confound*; * *to put out* or *confound*; * *to diſturb, interrupt*; * *to hinder.*

Se troubler, *v. r. To grow thick* or *muddy, to turn*; ♣ *to be over-caſt*; * *to be out* or *to confound one's ſelf.*

Troué, ée, *adj. That has one hole or more.*

Trouer, *v. act. To make a hole*; ♣ *to break through.*

Trou-madame, *ſ. m. Trolmydames* or *pidgeon-holes*, a game ſo called.

Troupe, *ſ. f. Troop, company, band, ſet, gang, crew.* ♣ Troupe de loups, *a herd of wolves.* ♣ Troupe d'oies, *a flock of geeſe.* ♣ Troupes, *troops, forces, ſoldiers.*

Troupeau, *ſ. m. A flock.*

Trouſſe, *ſ. f. A quiver for arrows*; ♣ *a comb-caſe*; ♣ *a truſs, bundle* or *bunch.*

Trouſſé, ée, *adject.* (*from* Trouſſer.) *Tucked* or *pinned up*, &c. *V.* Trouſſer.

Trouſſeau, *ſ. m. A quiver of arrows*; ♣ *a bunch of keys.*

† Trouſſe-galant, *ſubſt. m. Cholera-morbus, a sharp and violent diſeaſe.*

Trouſſer, *v. a. To truſs* or *tie up, to tuck up* or *in, to pin up.* * † Trouſſer une affaire, *to diſpatch* or *expedite a buſineſs.*
Trouſſis, *ſ. m. Folding in, taking in.*
† **Trouvaille**, *ſ. f. A thing found by chance.*
Trouvé, ée, *adj. Found*, &c. *V.* Trouver.
Trouver, *v. act. To find, meet* or *meet with*; ♣ *to find out, invent, contrive* or *deviſe. P.* Qui bien fera, bien trouvera, *P. do well and have well.*
Se trouver, *v. r. To meet, to be found.* ♣ (Etre préſent,) *to be, appear* or *be preſent.* Se trouver mal, *to be ill, to find one's ſelf ill.* Il s'en trouve parfaitement bien, *he finds much good by it, he does very well with it.*
Truand, ande, *ſ. A truant.*
‡ **Truandaille**, *ſ. f. Truantship, thoſe who truant.*
† **Truander**, *v. n. To play the truant, to truant.*
Trucheman, *ſ. m. An interpreter.*
† **Trucher**, *v. n. To beg.*
† **Trucheur**, euſe, *ſ. A beggar* or *truant.*
Truelle, *ſ. f. Trowel*, a Maſon's tool.
Truellée, *ſubſt. f. A trowelfull.*
Truffe, *ſ. f. A truffle.*
Truie, *ſ. f. A ſow.*
Truite, *ſ. f. A trout.*
Truité, ée, *adj. Red-ſpotted* or *ſpeckled.*
Trumeau, *ſ. m. A leg of beef*; ♣ *a pier.*
Tu, *pron. perſ. Thou.*
† **Tuant**, ante, *adj. Killing.*
† **Tu autem**, *ſ. m. Ex.* Savoir le tu autem d'une affaire, *to know the short and the long of a buſineſs.*
Tube, *ſ. m. A tube* or *pipe.*
Tubéreuſe, *ſ. f. Tuberoſe.*
Tubéroſité, *ſubſt. f. Tuberoſity.*
Tudeſque, *adj.* & *ſubſt. Teutonick.*
Tué, ée, *adj. Killed.*
Tuer, *v. a. To kill, ſlay* or *murder.* ♣ (Eteindre.) *to put out.*
Tuerie, *ſ. f. Slaughter, maſſacre, carnage*; ♣ *ſlaughter-houſe.*
† **Tue-tête**, *adv. Ex.* Crier à tue-tête, *to bawl.*
Tueur, *ſ. m. Ex.* Un tueur de cochons, *a hog-butcher*, * † Un tueur de gens, *a bully.*
Tuf, *ſubſt. m. A ſoft gravelſtone, a ſandy ſtone.*
Tugue, *ſ. f. The poop of a frigate.*
Tuile, *ſ. f. A tile.*
Tuileau, *ſ. m. A shard of a tile.*
Tuilerie, *ſ. f. A tile kiln.*
Tuilier, *ſ. m. A tiler* or *tilemaker.*
Tulipe, *ſ. f. A tulip.*
Tuméfié, ée, *adj. Tumefied.*
Tuméfier, *v. a. To tumefy.*
Tumeur, *ſ. f. A tumour* or *a ſwelling.*
Tumulte, *ſ. m. A tumult, an uproar.*
Tumultuaire, *adj. Tumultuary, tumultuous.*
Tumultuairement, *adv. Tumultuarily* or *tumultuouſly.*
Tumultueuſement, *adv. Tumultuouſly.*
Tumultueux, euſe, *adj. Tumultuous, mutinous, riotous.*
Tunique, *ſubſt. f. A tunick*, ♣ *a tunicle.*
Tuorbe, *ſ. m. Théorbe.*
Turban, *ſ. m. Turbant.*
Turbot, *ſ. m. Turbot.*
Turbotin, *ſ. m. A ſmall* or *little turbot.*
Turbulemment, *adv. Turbulently.*
Turbulent, ente, *adj. Turbulent, boiſterous.*
Turc, *ſ. m. A Turk*; ♣ *Turk, the Turkish language.*
Turc, **Turque**, *adj. Turkish.*
Turcie, *ſ. f. A ſtone-cauſey in a form of a dike.*
† **Turlupin**, *ſ. m. A punſter, a ſilly jeſter.*
† **Turlupinade**, *ſ. f. A ſilly jeſt, a ſilly way of jeſting.*
† **Turlupiner**, *v. act. To jeer, to banter, to play upon.*
Turlupiner, *v. n. To pun, to banter.*
Turpitude, *ſ. f. Turpitude.*
Turque, *ſ. f. A turk* or *turkish woman.*
A la turque, *adv. After the Turks way.*
Turquin, *adj. Ex.* Bleu turquin, *a deep blue.*
Turquine, *ſ. f. A ſort of turquoiſe.*
Turquoiſe, *ſ. f. Turquoiſe.*
Tutayer, *V.* Tutoyer.
Tutélaire, *adject. Tutelar, guardian.*
Tutelle, *ſ. f. Guardianship.*
Tuteur, *ſ. m.* Tutrice, *ſ. f. A guardian.*
Tutie, *ſ. f. Tutty.*
Tutoyé, ée, *adj. Thoued.*
Tutoyer, *v. a. To thou.*
Tutrice, *ſ. f. V.* Tuteur.
Tuyau, *ſ. m. A pipe*; ♣ *the tunnel of a chimney*; ♣ *the ſtalk of corn, hemp*, &c. ♣ *a bellows nozzle* or *ſnout*; ♣ *a quill.*
Tymbale, *V.* Timbale.
Tympan, *ſ. m. The tympanum*; ♣ *an indented watchwheel* or *clock-wheel.*
Tympaniſé, ée, *adj. Defamed, ſlandered.*
Tympaniſer, *v. act. To defame, ſlander, traduce* or *lampoon.*
Tympanon, *ſ. m. Dulcimer.*
Type, *ſ. m. Type, figure, shadow*; ♣ *type, model.*
Tyran, *ſubſt. m. A tyrant*; ♣ *an uſurper.*
Tyrannicide, *ſ. m. Tyrannicide.*
Tyrannie, *ſubſt f. Tyranny.*
Tyrannique, *adj. Tyrannical, tyrannous.*
Tyranniquement, *adv. Tyrannically, in a tyrannous manner.*
Tyranniſé, ée, *adj. Tyranniſed, oppreſſed*, &c.
Tyranniſer, *v. a. To tyranniſe over, to oppreſs.*

V

VA, *impératif du verbe* Aller.) *Go, go thou.* ♣ Il va, *he goes.*
Vacance, *ſubſt. f. Vacancy.*
Vacances, *ſ. f. pl. Holy-days.* ♣ Vacances, (*ou* Vacations,) *vacation.*
Vacant, ante, *adj. Vacant, void*; ♣ *empty.*
Vacarme, *ſ. m. Noiſe, ſtir, buſſle, tumult, uproar.*

Vacation, *f. f. Trade, calling, profession.*
Vacations, *subst. f. pl. Vacation.*
Vache, *f. f. A cow.* * † Manger de la vache enragée, *to bite on the bridle.* ♆ Vache, (*ou* cuir de vache,) *neats leather.* Vache de Russie, *Russia leather.*
Vacher, *f. m. A cow-herd* or *cow-keeper.*
Vachere, *f. f. A cow-keeper.*
Vacherie, *f. f. A cow-house.*
Vacillant, ante, *adj. Reeling, staggering, waggling;* ♆ *wavering, irresolute.*
Vacillation, *f. f. Vacillation, reeling, staggering;* * *wavering, uncertainty, quandary.*
Vaciller, *v. n. To reel, stagger, waggle* or *shake.*
Vacuité, *subst. f. Vacuity, emptiness.*
Vade, *f. f. The go* or *stake* in gaming.
Va & vient, *f. m.* (terme de mer,) *a pass-rope.*
Vagabond, onde, *adj. Wandering, vagrant, rambling.*
Vagabond, *f. m. A vagabond.*
Vagin, *f. m. The vagina* or *womb-pipe.*
Vague, *adj. Vague, loose, indefinite, indeterminate, unconfined, uncertain.*
Vague, *f. f. Wave, surge* or *billow.*
Vague-mestre, *f. m. Master of the waggons.*
Vaguer, *v. n. To wander, rove* or *range about; to stray* or *straggle.*
Vaigrage, *f. m. Ceiling* or *foot waleing.*
Vaigres, *f. f. pl. Planks, clamps and thick-stuff* used in the ceiling of a ship.
Vaigrer, *v. a. To place the planks and thick-stuff of a ship's ceiling.*
Vaillamment, *adv. Valiantly, stoutly.*
Vaillance, *f. f. Valour, bravery.*
Vaillant, ante, *adj Valiant, stout, brave.*
Vaillant, *subst. m.* (capital.) *All a man is worth, a man's estate.*
† Vaillantise, *f. f. Vaillantnese, prowess.*
Vain, aine, *adj. Vain, fruitless, unprofitable;* ♆ (chimérique,) *unprofitable, frivolous;* ♆ *vain, vainglorious, proud.*
En vain, *adv. Vainly, in vain.*
Vaincre. *v. a. To vanquish, subdue, overcome* or *conquer; to worst.*
Vaincu, ue, *adj. Vanquished, subdued, overcome* or *conquered.*
Vaincu, *f. m. One that is vanquished or conquered.*
Vainement, *adv.* (*from* Vain.) *Vainly.*
Vainqueur, *f. m.* (*from* Vaincre.) *A conqueror, victor* or *vanquisher.*
Vainqueur, *adj. Conquering.*
Vair, *f. m. Vaire,* in heraldry.
Vairé, ée, *adj. Vairy.*
Vairon, *adj. masc. Ex.* Cheval qui a l'œil vairon, *a wall-eyed* or *silver-eyed horse.*
Vaisseau, *subst. m. A vessel;* ♆ *a vessel* or *ship.* Vaisseau marchand, *a merchant-man.* — de guerre, *a ship* or *man of war.* — négrier, *a guinea-man.* — de bas bord, *a low built vessel.* — de haut bord, a general name *for large ships.*
Vaisselle, *f. f. Dishes and plates.* — de terre, *earthen ware.* — d'étain, *pewter.* — d'or ou d'argent, *plate, gold* or *silver plate.*
Val, *subst. m. Valley, dale.*
Valable, *adj.* (*from* Valoir.) *Good, lawful, allowable;* ♆ *valid, good in law, done in good form.*
Valablement, *adv.* (validement.) *Ex.* Un pupille ne peut contracter valablement, *one under age cannot make a valid contract, the contract of one under age cannot be good in law.*
Valant, *partic.* (*from* Valoir.) *Worth.*
Valériane, *f. f. Valerian,* an herb.
Valet, *f. m. Man, servant,* * † Faire le bon valet, *to be too officious* or *over officious.* ♆ Valet, (au jeu des cartes,) *a knave.* ♆ Valet de miroir, *a desk of a table looking-glass.* ♆ Maître-valet, *a steward's mate.* ♆ Valets à canon, *wads.* ♆ Valet de menuisier, *Hold-fast.*
Valetaille, *f. f. A pack of inferior men-servants, footmen.*
Vâleter, *v. n. To drudge, to wait, to attend.*
Valétudinaire, *adj. Valetudinary, infirm, sickly.*
Valeur, *f. f.* (bravoure.) *Valour, courage, stoutness, bravery.* ♆ (Prix,) *value, worth, price.* ♆ La valeur de, (environ,) *a matter, about, as good as.*
Valeureusement, *adv. Valiantly, bravely.*
Valeureux, euse, *adj. Valiant, stout, brave.*
† Validation, *f. f. Confirming, ratifying.*
Valide, *adj. Valid, legal, good in law.*
Validé, ée, *adj. Ratified, confirmed.*
Validement, *adv. Validly, legally.*
Valider, *v. a. To ratify* or *confirm.*
Validité, *f. f. Validity, the being good in law.*
Valise, *f. f. Cloak-bag, portmanteau.*
Vallée, *f. f. The side of an hill, the ascent* or *descent of it;* ♆ *valley, vale, dale* or *bottom.*
Vallon, *f. m. A little valley* or *dale.*
Valoir, *v. n. To be worth, to be of some value, to be good.* ♆ Valoir, (avoir une certaine bonté *ou* mérite,) *to be worth, to be good.* Ne valoir rien, *to be worth nothing, to be good for nothing; to be naught.* Il vaut son pesant d'or, *he is worth his weight in gold.* ♆ Un homme qui ne vaut rien, *a man of no good principles, a knave. P.* Un averti en vaut deux, P. *Forewarned, fore-armed.* ♆ Vaille que vaille, *happy be lucky.* Sa terre lui vaut dix mille écus par an, *his estate is*

worth or *yields him ten thousand crowns a year.* ✠ Faire valoir, *to improve, to make the best of.* Faire valoir une terre, *to keep land* or *an estate in one's own hands.* Faire valoir une prétention, *to prosecute a claim* or *pretension.* ✠ Se faire valoir, *to put one's self forward.*

Valoir, *v. imperf. Ex.* Il vaut mieux, *it is better.*

Valvules, *s. f. pl. Valves.*

Van, *subst. m. Fan, a winnowing fan* or *van, a cribble for corn.*

Vanité, *s. f.* (*from* Vain.) *Vanity.*

Vanné, ée, *adj.* (*from* Vanner.) *Vanned, winnowed.*

Vanneau, *s. m. A lapwing,* a bird.

Vanner, *v. act. To van* or *winnow.*

Vannerie, *s. f. The basket-trade.*

Vannette, *s. f. A flat and shallow basket.*

Vanneur, *s. m. A vanner* or *winnower.*

Vannier, *subst. m. A basket-maker.*

Vanne, *s. f. A flood-gate* or *water-gate.*

Vannets, *s. m. pl. Scollop-shells,* in heraldry.

Vantail, *s. m. A leaf of a folding-door.*

† Vantard, *s. m. A boaster, a braggadochio.*

Vanté, ée, *adj. Cried up, praised, extolled.*

Vanter, *v. act. To cry up, to commend, praise* or *extol.*

Se vanter, *v. réc. To boast, brag, glory* or *vapour.*

Vanterie, *s. f. A boasting, a glorying.*

Vapeur, *s. f. Vapour, steam,* ✠ *smoak.*

Vaporeux, euse, *adj. Vaporous, full of vapours.*

Vaquant, *V.* Vacant.

Vaquer, *v. n. To be vacant* or *void;* ✠ *to be empty.* ✠ Vaquer à quelque chose, *to attend* or *mind a thing, to apply one's self to it.*

Varangues, *s. f. pl. The ribs* or *floor-timbers of a ship.*

Varech, *s. m.* (herbes que la mer jette sur la côte.) *Sea-weed, sea-wreck.*

Varenne, *s. f. An extent of ground* or *the liberties kept for a prince's game; a warren.*

Variable, *adject. Variable, changeable, fickle.*

Variant, ante, *adj. Variable, changeable, fickle, uncertain.*

Variation, *s. f. Variation, change.*

Varice, *subst. f. A swoln vein.*

Varié, ée, *adj. Varied, variegated.*

Varier, *v. a. To vary* or *diversify.*

Varier, *v. n. To vary, alter* or *change.*

Variété, *s. f. Variety.*

Vase, *s. m. A vessel, vase.* Vases de faïance, *fine Dutch ware.* Vases de porcelaine, *China ware.*

Vase, *s. f. Mud, slime* or *filth, ooze.*

Vaseux, euse, *adj. Muddy, miry, oozy, slimy.*

Vassal, *s. m.* Vassale, *s. f. A vassal.*

Vasselage, *s. m.* Vassalité, *s. f. Vassalage.*

Vassoles des écoutilles, *s. f. pl. Coamings of the hatches.*

Vaste, *adject. Vast, large, spacious, great.* * Un esprit vaste, *a great genius.*

Vau, à vau l'eau, *adv. Ex.* * † Tout est à vau l'eau. *All goes to wreck, all's lost.*

Vauderoute, *adv.* A vauderoute, *in a confusion.* Mettre une armée en vauderoute, *to rout an army.*

Vaudeville, *s. m. A ballad* or *country-ballad.*

Vaurien, *s. m. An idle rascal* or *rogue.*

Vaut, *c'est une personne du verbe* Valoir.

Vautour, *s. m. A vultur,* a bird of prey.

Vautrait, *s. m. An equipage for the hunting of wild boars.*

Vautrer, *v. a. To tumble.*

Se vautrer, *v. r. To tumble, wallow, welter* or *grovel.*

Vaux, *V.* Val.

Ubiquiste, *s. m. A divinity doctor that belongs to no particular college in the university of Paris.* ✠ Ubiquistes, *ubiquitarians.*

Veau, *s. m. A calf.* ✠ (Chair de veau,) *veal.* ✠ (Cuir de veau,) *calves-leather.* * † Veau, *a silly fool, a simpleton.* * † Il pleure comme un veau, *he cries like a sucking calf.*

Vécu & vécusse, (*personnes du verbe* Vivre.) *V.* Vivre.

Vedette, *s. f. A centry on horseback.*

Végétable, *adj. Vegetable; capable of growing.*

Végétatif, ive, *adj. Vegetative.*

Végétation, *s. f. Vegetation, growth.*

Végétaux, *s. m. pl. Vegetables.*

Végéter, *v. n. To vegetate; to grow.*

Véhémence, *s. f. Vehemence* or *vehemency.*

Véhément, ente, *adj. Vehement, eager, sharp, violent, boisterous, fierce.*

Véhicule, *s. m.* (terme de Physique.) *Vehicle.* * Cette considération a servi de véhicule pour le résoudre, *this has made him resolve upon the business.*

Veille, *subst. f. Watching;* ✠ *a watch,* or *part of the night.* ✠ Chandelle de veille, *a rush-candle.* ✠ Veilles, *labour, study, business.* J'y emploirai mes veilles, *I shall make it my business.* ✠ Veille, (le jour précédent,) *eve* or *vigil, the day before.* * Etre à la veille (*ou* sur le point) de, *to be upon the brink, to be near, to be within a few moments, to come to that point* or *pass that.* * Il est à la veille de sa mort, *he is very near the grave.* * Nous voici maintenant à la veille d'une grande guerre, *now a great war is coming upon us, a great war is ready to break out.* * Il étoit à la veille de se voir le plus triomphant *ou* le plus misérable

Prince de toute la terre, *he was come to the point of being either the most glorious* or *the most miserable Prince of the universe.* ♣ Bouée à la veille, *a buoy floating in sight over the anchor.*

Veillé, ée, *adj. Watched*, &c. *V. the verb.*

Veillée, *s. f. A night's rendez-vous.*

Veiller, *v. act.* & *neut. To watch, to sit up in the night;* ♣ *to wake, to be* or *lie awake;* * *to watch, to be vigilant* or *watchful, to have an eye upon, to mind* or *take notice of.* * Veiller sur soi-même, *to be vigilant* or *watchful, to stand upon one's guard.* * Veiller sur quelqu'un, *to watch one, to have an eye* or *a watchful eye upon him.* * Veiller quelqu'un, (prendre garde à ses déportemens,) *to watch* or *observe one, to have an eye* or *a watchful eye upon him.*

Veilloir, *s. m. A shoemaker's stool, to put his tools upon.*

Veine, *s. f. A vein.* ♣ Veine de bois, *grain of wood.*

Veiné, ée, *adject. Full of veins.*

Veineux, euse, *adj. Veiny, full of veins.*

Véler, *v. n. To bring forth a calf.*

Vélin, *s. m. Vellum.*

Vélites, *s. m. pl. Velites*, a sort of soldiers among the ancient Romans.

Velléité, *s. f. Velleity, volition.*

Vélocité, *subst. f. Velocity, swiftness, nimbleness.*

Velours, *subst. masc. Velvet.* * Chemin de velours, *a green carpet way.*

Velouté, ée, *adj. Velvet, tufted* or *tuft.*

Velouté, *s. m. Velvet-lace.*

Velu, ue, *adj. Hairy.*

Venaison, *subst. f. Venison.* ♣ (Temps auquel la venaison est bonne à manger,) *venison-time* or *season;* ♣ *the suet of venison.*

Vénal, ale, *adj. Venal, vendible;* ♣ *venal* or *mercenary.*

Vénalement, *adv. In a venal manner, mercenarily.*

Vénalité, *s. f. Venality, a being venal.*

Venant, *s. m.* (*from* Venir.) *A comer.*

Vend, *V.* Vendre.

Vendange, *s. f. Vintage;* ♣ *vintage-time.*

Vendangé, ée, *adject. The grapes whereof are gathered.* * † Tout est vendangé, *all is gone, all is lost* or *gone to wreck.*

Vendanger, *v. act. To gather the grapes*, in order to make wine.

Vendanger, *v. n. Ex.* On vendangera dans quinze jours, *the vintage will begin a fortnight hence.*

Vendangeur, *s. m.* Vendangeuse, *subst. f. Vintager, grape-gatherer.*

Vendeur, *s. m.* Vendeuse, *s. f. A seller.* ♣ Vendeur d'huitres, *an oysterman.* Vendeur de marée, *a fishmonger.* ♣ Vendeur de charbon, *a coal-man.* ♣ Vendeuse de fruits, *a fruiterer, a fruit-woman.* ♣ Vendeur de mithridate, *a quack, a mountebank.*

Vendication, *s. f. Vindication, claiming.*

Vendiqué, ée, *adj. Vindicated, claimed.*

Vendiquer, *v. act. To vindicate, challenge* or *claim.*

Vendre, *v. act. To sell, to part with* or *make over*, for a certain price. Une chose à vendre, *a thing to be sold.* Exposer une chose à vendre, *to expose a thing to sale* or *to be sold.* Vendre tout, *to sell all off.*

Se vendre, *v. r. To be sold;* ♣ *to sell* or *go off;* ♣ *to sell* or *betray one another.*

Vendredi, *s. m. Friday.*

Vendu, ue, *adj.* (*from* Vendre.) *Sold* or *sold off*, &c.

Vené, ée, *adj. Ex.* Viande venée, *meat that smells as strong as hunted venison.*

Vénéfice, *s. m. Venefice, a poisoning.*

Venelle, *s. f. Ex.* * † Enfiler la venelle, *to scamper* or *to run away, to make one's escape.*

Vénéneux, euse, *adj. Venenose* or *venomous.*

Vener, *v. a. To hunt.* Faire vener de la viande, *to keep meat till it mortifies.*

Vénérable, *adj. Venerable.*

Vénération, *subst. f. Veneration.*

Vénérer, *v. a. To venerate, reverence* or *honour.*

Vénerie, *s. f. Venery;* ♣ *the train and equipage belonging to venery* or *hunting.*

Vénérien, enne, *adj. Venereal, venereous.*

Veneur, *s. m. Huntsman.*

Vengé, ée, *adj. Revenged.*

Vengeance, *s. f. Vengeance, revenge.*

Venger, *v. a. To revenge, avenge* or *vindicate.*

Se venger de quelqu'un, *v. r. to be revenged of one, to revenge one's self upon him.*

Vengeur, Vengeresse, *adj.* & *s. Avenger, revenger.*

Véniel, elle, *adj. Venial.*

Véniellement, *adv. Ex.* Pécher véniellement, *to commit a venial sin.*

Venimeux, euse, *adj. Venomous* or *poisonous.*

Venin, *s. m. Venom, poison.* Le venin de sa plume, *the venom* or *virulency of his pen.* * Venin, (haine cachée,) *spite, grudge, malice.*

Venir, *v. n. To come* or *be a coming.* S'en venir, (venir,) *to come, to come away.* ♣ Venir, (arriver,) *to come, to come in, to arrive;* ♣ *to come upon, to chance* or *happen, to fall out, to succeed.* ♣ Venir, (échoir,) *to come* or *fall to.* ♣ (Procéder,) *to come, to proceed.* ♣ Venir, (naitre, croitre,) *to grow* or *thrive.* * Venir bien, (être convenable,) *to fit, suit* or *become.* * Venir de, (façon de parler qui se joint à l'infinitif des verbes, pour marquer un temps passé depuis peu.) *Ex.* Je viens de le quitter, *I left him just now.* Je viens de querir mes livres, *I have been to*

fetch my books. Il vient d'arriver, *he is but juſt come, he came but juſt now.*

A venir, *adj.* (futur.) *To come, future.*

Vent, *ſ. m. Wind, gale, air.* Tomber ſous le vent, *to fall to the leeward.* Mettre les voiles au vent, *to ſet ſail, to hoiſt ſail.* ♣ Vents aliſés, *trade winds.* Vent d'amont, *land wind.* — d'aval, *a ſea-wind* or *breeze.* — arriere, *a wind right aft.* — de bouline, *a ſcant-wind.* — devant, *head to wind.* Côté du vent, *the weather-ſide.* Deſſus *ou* avantage du vent, *the weather gage.* ♣ Donner vent à un vaiſſeau, *to give vent to a veſſel.* ♣ Vent, (haleine,) *wind* or *breath.* ♣ Prendre le vent, (flairer,) *to wind* or *ſcent.* Vent, (avis ſecret.) *Inkling, hint.* ♣ (Vanité,) *wind, vanity, emptineſs.*

Au vent, *adv. To the windward.* Sous le vent, *to leeward* or *under the lee.*

Vente, *ſ. f. Sale, ſelling* or *vendition.* ♣ Qui eſt de vente *ou* de bonne vente, *that ſells* or *goes off well.* ♣ Vente, *the place where wine is ſold by the whole.* ♣ Lods & ventes, *a fine for alienation.*

Venter, *v. n. imp. Ex.* Il vente, *the wind blows, 'tis windy weather.*

Venteux, euſe, *adj. Windy.*

Ventilateur, *ſ. m. A ventilator.*

Ventilation, *ſ. f. Eſtimate, eſtimation, valuation;* ♣ *a canvaſſing* or *ſifting of a buſineſs.*

Ventilé, ée, *adj. Eſtimated,* &c.

Ventiler, *v. a. To ventilate, eſtimate, prize* or *value;* ♣ *to debate, canvas, ſift* or *examine.*

Ventoſité, *ſ. f. Ventoſity, wind collected in the body of an animal.*

Ventouſe, *ſ. f. A vent* or *air-hole;* ♣ *A cupping-glaſs.*

Ventouſé, ée, *adj. Cupped.*

Ventouſer, *v. a. To cup.*

Ventre, *ſ. m.* (*ou* bas ventre.) *The belly, paunch* or *guts.* ♣ Avoir le ventre libre, *to be looſe.* Làcher le ventre, *to looſen.* Flux de ventre, *looſeneſs.* ♣ Ventre, (petit ventre,) *the ſtomach, breaſt* or *ventricle.* ♣ (La matrice,) *belly* or *womb.* ♣ Muraille qui fait le ventre, *a wall that bellies* or *bunches out.*

Ventrée, *ſ. f. A litter of young;* ♣ *birth.*

Ventricule, *ſ. m. The ventricle.*

Ventriere, *ſ. f. A belly-band.*

Ventriloque, *ſ. m.* & *ſ.* One who ſpeaks in ſuch a manner as that the ſound ſeems to iſſue from the belly.

Ventru, ue, *adj. Big-bellied, gore-bellied.*

Venu, ue, *adj.* (*from* Venir.) *Come.* Monſieur, ſoyez le bien-venu, *welcome, Sir.* Un nouveau-venu, *a new-comer.*

Venue, *ſ. f. Coming, arrival.* ♣ Allées & venues, *going backwards and forwards.* ♣ J'ai fait trois quilles de venue & ſix de rabat, *I carried three pins and tipt ſix.*

Tout d'une venue, *adv. All together, all at once, at the ſame time.* ♣ Tout d'une venue, (uni & égal partout,) *all of a ſize, all of a piece.*

Vénus, *ſ. f. Venus.*

Vêpres, *ſ. f. pl. Veſpers, evening prayers.*

Ver, *ſ. m. Worm;* ♣ *a maggot* or *mite;* ♣ *a moth* or *moth-worm.* * Le ver de la conſcience, *the remorſes, ſtings* or *check of conſcience.* * † Tirer les vers du nez à quelqu'un, *to pump one.*

Verbal, ale, *adj. Verbal,* that comes from the verb.

Verbal, *ſ. m.* (*ou* procès-verbal.) *A verbal proceſs.*

Verbalement, *adv. Verbally, by word of mouth.*

Verbaliſer, *v. n. To make a verbal proceſs.* * † Verbaliſer, (cauſer, parler d'une maniere trop étendue,) *to be long-winded* or *tedious in one's diſcourſe, to make many words.*

Verbe, *ſ. m. A verb.* ♣ Le Verbe, (terme de l'Ecriture,) *the Word,* the ſecond perſon of the ever adorable Trinity.

† Verbiage, *ſ. m. Idle words, empty, frothy diſcourſe.*

† Verboſité, *ſ. f. Verboſity, too many words.*

† Vercoquin, *ſubſt. m. A maggot.*

Verd, *V.* Vert.

Verdàtre, *adj. Greeniſh.*

Verdée, *ſ. f. White Florentine wine, werde-dea.*

Verdelet, *adj. m. Ex.* Vin verdelet, *a tart wine.*

Verderie, *ſ. f. A verderer's juriſdiction.*

Verdet, *ſ. m. Verdigriſe.*

Verdeur, *ſ. f. Greenneſs* or ſap of wood. ♣ Verdeur de l'âge, *green years, youth.* * Verdeur, (vigueur,) *briskneſs, luſtineſs, ſtrength.* ♣ (Du vin,) *tartneſs of wine.*

Verdi, ie, *adj.* (*from* Verdir.) *Painted green; grown* or *become green.*

Verdier, *ſ. m. Verderer;* ♣ *greenfinch.*

Verdir, *v. a. To paint green.*

Verdir, *v. n. To grow* or *become green.*

Verdoyant, ante, *adj. Green, verdant.*

‡ Verdoyer, *v. n.* (devenir vert.) *To grow green, to be verdant.*

Verdure, *ſ. f. Greenneſs* or *verdure;* ♣ *the green* or *green graſs;* ♣ *a foreſt-work in a ſuit of hangings.*

Verdurier, *ſ. m. Herbman.*

Véreux, euſe, *adj. Full of maggots, rotten.* * † Véreux, *Naught.*

Verge, *ſ. f. Rod, ſwitch, wand, yard;* ♣ *a verge.* ♣ Verge de l'ancre, *ſhank of the anchor.* ♣ Verges, (au pluriel.) *Rods.* Battre à coups de verges, *to whip.* ♣ Verges, (châtiment,) *gauntlet.*

Verger, *ſ. m. An orchard.*

Vergeté, ée, *adj. Bruſhed.*

Vergeter, *v. a. To bruſh,*

Vergettier, *s. m.* ou Vergettier-broffier, *a brush-maker* or *feller*.
Vergettes, *s. f. pl. A brush.*
Verglas, *s. m. A glazed frost.*
† Vergogne, *s. f. Shame.*
Vergue, *s. f. A yard* to which the fails hang. La grande vergue, *the main-yard.* La vergue de misaine, *the fore yard.* La vergue de grand hunier, *the main-top yard.*
Véridique, *adj. Veridical.*
Vérificateur, *s. m. An examiner.*
Vérification, *s. f. Verification.*
Vérifié, ée, *adj. Verified.*
Vérifier, *v. a. To verify, to prove;* ♣ *to examine and compare.*
Véritable, *adj. True.*
Véritablement, *adv. Truly, really, indeed.*
Vérité, *s. f. Truth, verity.*
En vérité, *adv. Truly, verily, in truth, indeed;* ♣ *I confess.*
Verjus, *s. m. Verjuice;* ♣ *four grapes.*
Verjuté, ée, *adj. Ex.* Vin verjuté, *sharp* or *tart wine.*
Vermeil, eille, *adj. Vermilion, fine* or *lively red.* Levres vermeilles, *red, cherry lips.*
Vermeil, *s. m.* (argent doré.) *Silver-gilt.*
Vermicelles *ou* Vermicelli, *s. m. Vermicelli,* a fort of Italian dish.
Vermiller, *v. n. To grub up the earth from worms.*
Vermillon, *s. m. Vermilion, red lead, a natural red, a cherry red;* ♣ *the fcarlet grain.*
Vermine, *s. f. Vermin,* as lice, fleas, &c.
Vermiffeau, *s. m. A little* or *small worm.*
Se vermouler, *v. r. To rot, to grow worm-eaten.*
Vermoulu, ue, *adj. Worm-eaten, rotten.*
Vermoulure, *s. f. Worm-hole, worm-eatenness* or *rottenness in wood.*
Verni, ie, *ou* Vernifé, ée, *adj. Varnished.*
Vernir *ou* Verniffer, *v. a. To varnish.*
Vernis, *s. m. The gum of juniper-trees;* ♣ *varnish.*
Verniffeur, *subst. m. A varnisher.*
Verniffure, *subst. f. A varnishing.*
Vérole *ou* groffe vérole, *s. f. The pox, the French pox.* ♣ Petite vérole, *the small-pox.*
Vérolé, ée, *adj. That has the pox, pocky.*
Vérolé, *s. m.* Une vérolée, *s. f. A pocky man* or *woman, one that has the pox.*
Vérolique, *adj. Pocky.*
Véron, *s. m. Menow, the menow fish.*
Véronique, *s. f. Fluelling,* an herb.
Verrat, *s. m. A boar* or *boar-pig.*
Verre, *s. m. Glafs.*
Verrée, *s. f. A glafs* or *glafs-full, a brimmer.*
Verrerie, *s. f. A glafs-houfe;* ♣ *glafs-making;* ♣ *glafs-ware, glaffes.*
Verreux, *V.* Véreux.
Verrier, *s. m. A glafs-maker;* ♣ *glafs-feller.*
Verriere, *s. f. A glafs to put before pictures,* &c.
Verrou, *s. m. A bolt.*
Verrouillé, ée, *adj. Bolted.*
Verrouiller, *v. a. To bolt.*
Verrucaire, *s. f. Wart-wort.*
Verrue, *s. f. A wart.*
Vers, *s. m. Verfe.*
Vers, *prép. Toward, towards.*
A verfe, *adv.* Il pleut a verfe, *it rains hard, it pours down, it rains as faft as it can pour.*
Verfé, ée, *adj.* (*from* Verfer.) *poured,* &c. ♣ Verfé, (expérimenté,) *verfed, skilled, experienced.*
Verfeau, *s. m. Aquarius,* one of the celeftial figns.
Verfer, *v. a. To pour* or *fill;* ♣ *to fpill* or *shed.*
Verfer, *v. n. To be laid* or *lodged;* ♣ *to overturn.*
Verfet, *s. m. A verfe.* Verfet d'un pfeaume, *a ftaff of a pfalm.*
Verfificateur, *s. m. A verfifier, a poet.*
Verfification, *s. f. Verfification.*
Verfifié, ée, *adj. Verfified.*
Verfifier, *v. n. To verfify.*
Verfion, *s. f. Verfion, tranflation.*
Vert, erte, *adj. Green.* Vin vert, *tart wine.* * Vert, (vif, alerte,) *brisk, lufty, fresh, ftrong.* * Une verte réponfe, *a sharp anfwer.* * On lui fit une verte réprimande, *he was sharply* or *feverely reprimanded.* ♣ Cuir vert, *raw leather.*
Vert, *s. m. Green* or *green colour.* ♣ Mettre un cheval au vert, *to put* or *turn an horfe to grafs.* * † Manger fon blé en vert, * † *to outrun the conftable, to run out.* * Prendre fans vert, *to take unprovided* or *napping.*
Vert-de-gris, *s. m. Verdigrife. V.* Verdet.
Vertebres, *s. f. pl. Vertebræ, chine-bones.*
Vertement, *adv.* (*from* Vert.) *Briskly, fmartly, ftoutly.*
Vertevelle, *s. f. The ftaple of a bolt.*
Vertical, ale, *adj. Vertical.*
Verticalement, *adv. Vertically, perpendicularly.*
Vertige, *s. m. A dizzinefs, giddinefs* or *fwimming in the head.*
Vertigineux, eufe, *adj. Giddy, vertiginous.* * † Vertigo, (caprice, fantaifie,) *a maggot, crotchet* or *whim.* ♣ Vertigo de cheval, (maladie de cheval,) *the ftaggers.*
Vertu, *s. f. Virtue, honefty;* ♣ *efficacy, force, power, property.*
Vertueufement, *adv. Virtuoufly, uprightly, worthily.*
Vertueux, eufe, *adj. Virtuous, honeft.* ♣ (Chafte,) *honeft, chafte.*
Vertugadin, *s. m. A fardingal.*
Verve, *s. f. A poetical rapture, fally* or *rage;* ♣ *a frolick, fancy, maggot* or *crotchet.*
Verveine, *s. f. Vervain* or *holy herb.*
Vervelle, *s. f. Varvels.*
Verveu, *fubft. mafc. A fruit-basket.*

Verveux; *subst. m. A sweep-net.*
Vesce, *s. f.* (grain.) *Vetch, fitch.*
Vésicaire, *s. f. Alkekengi* or *winter-cherry.*
Vésicatoire, *adject. Ex.* Emplâtre vésicatoire *ou* un vésicatoire, *s. m. A vesicatory* or *blistering plaster; a blister.*
Vésicule, *s. f. Vesicle.*
Vespérie, *s. f. Vesperies;* * † *a lecture, reproof* or *reprimand.*
Vespérisé, ée, *adj. Schooled, rebuked, reprimanded.*
Vespériser, *v. a. To school, check* or *reprimand.*
Vespres, *V.* Vêpres.
Vesse, *s. f. Fizzle.*
Vesse. *V.* Vesce.
Vesse-de-loup, *s. f.* (faux champignon.) *Fuzz-ball* or *puck-fist.*
Vesser, *v. n. To fizzle.*
Vesseur, *s. m.* Vesseuse, *s. f. Fizzler.*
Vessie, *s. f. Bladder;* ♣ *a blister.*
Vestale, *s. f. A vestal nun* or *virgin.*
Veste, *s. f. A vest;* ♣ *a waistcoat.*
Vestiaire, *s. m. Vestry.*
Vestibule, *subst. m. Entry; porch.*
Vestige, *s. m. Step, footstep, vestige;* ♣ *sign, mark, remain, vestige.*
Vêtement, *s. m. Vestment; raiment, garment, vesture, clothing.*
Vétéran, *s. m. A veteran* or *veteran soldier;* ♣ *a veteran, an old officer of twenty years standing.*
Vétillard. *V.* Vétilleur.
Vétille, *s. f. A trifle.*
Vétiller, *v. n. To trifle, to stand upon trifles.*
Vétilleur, *s. m.* Vétilleuse, *s. f. A trifler.*
Vêtir, *v. a. To clothe, to find clothes.*
Se vêtir, *v. r. To dress one's self, to put on one's clothes.*
Vêtu, ue, *adj. Clad, arrayed, clothed, having on.*
Vêture, *s. f. Vesture.*
Veu, *V.* Vu, &c.
Veuf, *s. m. A widower.*

Veuvage, *s. m. Widowhood, viduity.*
Veuve, *s. f. A widow.*
Vexation, *s. f. Vexation.*
Vexé, ée, *adject. Vexed,* &c.
Vexer, *v. a. To vex, trouble* or *oppress.*
Viager, ere, *adj.* (*from* Vie.) *for life, during life.* Pension viagere, *a pension for life, an annuity.*
Viande, *s. f. Meat, flesh;* ♣ *meat, viands, victuals, food.*
Viander, *v. n.* (terme de chasse.) *To feed, to go to feed.*
Viandis, *s. m. The feeding, viands* or *pasture of deer.*
Viatique, *s. m. Viaticum.*
Vibration, *subst. fém. Vibration.*
Vibord, *s. m. The waist* of a ship.
Vicaire, *subst. m. Vicar;* ♣ *Curate.*
Vicairie, *s. f. Vicarship* or *curacy.*
Vicarial, ale, *adj. Vicarious, of a vicar.*
Vicariat, *s. m. Vicarship* or *curacy.*
Vice, *s. m. Vice;* ♣ *sin, lewdness, debauchery;* ♣ *fault, defect, imperfection.*
Vice-Amiral, *s. m. A vice-admiral.*
Vice-Bailli, *subst. m. A vice-bailiff.*
Vice-Chancelier, *s. m. A vice-chancellor.*
Vice-Gérent, *s. m. Vice-gerent* or *deputy.*
Vice-Légat, *subst. m. A Vice-legate.*
Vice-légation, *s. f. A vice-legateship.*
Vice-Reine, *s. f. A Vice-roy's* or *Deputy's wife.*
Vice-Roi, *s. m. Vice-roy, a Deputy king.* Le Vice-Roi d'Irlande, *the lord lieutenant of* Ireland.
Vice-royauté, *s. f. The place and dignity of a vice-roy* or *deputy.*
Vice-Sénéchal, *s. m. A vice-senechal.*
Vicié, ée, *adj. Vitiated, not found.*
Vicier, *v. a. To vitiate.*

Vicier, *v. n. To be an error in* law.
Vicieusement, *adv. Vitiously, wickedly, lewdly.*
Vicieux, euse, *adj. Vitious, wicked, sinful, lewd, naughty;* ♣ *head-strong;* ♣ *full of errors.*
Vicieux, *s. m. pl. Ex.* Entretenir les vicieux, *to countenance vicious men.*
Vicissitude, *s. f. Vicissitude.*
Vicomte, *s. m. A viscount.*
Vicomté, *s. m.* & *f. A viscounty.*
Vicomtesse, *s. f. A viscountess.*
Victime, *s. f. A victim* or *sacrifice.*
Victoire, *s. f. Victory.*
Victorieusement, *adv. Victoriously.*
Victorieux, euse, *adj. Victorious.*
Victuaille, *s. f. Victuals.*
Vidame, *s. m. Vidame, the judge of a Bishop's temporal jurisdiction.*
Videlle, *subst. f. A jagging-iron.*
Vidange, *s. f. Ex.* Un tonneau en vidange, *a vessel broached* or *tapped.* ♣ Vidanges; (des fossés à privés, des cloaques, &c.) *filth.* ♣ ♣ — (d'une maison,) *the rubbish of a house.* ♣ — (des femmes,) *woman's flood* after childbirth.
Vidangeur, *s. m. A night-man* or *gold-finder.*
Vide, *adj. Empty* or *void.*
Vide, *s. m. A void, an empty space, a void space, a vacancy;* ♣ *a blank* or *white;* ♣ *a vacuum.* * Un grand vide dans son discours, *a great gap* or *chasm in his discourse.*
A vide, *adv. Empty.*
Vidé, ée, *adj. Emptied,* &c.
Vider, *v. a. To empty, to make void* or *empty.* ♣ Vider la volaille, *to draw a fowl.* Vider un étang, *to drain a pond.* Vider ses mains, *to give up* or *resign.* ♣ Vider un lieu *ou* vider d'un lieu, *verb. neut. To avoid a place, to go out of a place, to leave a place.* Il faut qu'il vide le pays, *he must leave*

or *run the country*. ♣ Vider, (découper,) *to pink* or *cut into flowers*, &c. ♣ Vider ou évider. *V.* Evider. ♣ Vider, (finir.) *To determine*, *to decide*, *to end* or *make an end of*, *to make up*. ♣ Vider les terres, *to level the ground*.

Se vider, *v. r. To empty*; * † *to let fly*. * Se vider, (se finir,) *to be determined*, *decided*, *ended* or *made an end of*.

Viduité, *s. f. Viduity*, *widowhood*.

Vie, *subst. fém. Life*. ♣ Sur ou sous peine de la vie, *upon pain of death*. ♣ Vie, (la nourriture & la subsistance,) *livelihood*, *food*. ♣ Faire la vie, (se réjouir,) *to be merry* or *make merry*. ♣ Vie, (plaisir, délices,) *life*, *delight*. * (Réprimande,) *reprimand*, *lecture*. ♣ Deux heures s'étant passées sans qu'on lui donnât le moindre signe de vie, *two hours being spent*, *and no manner of notice taken of him* or *and nothing stirring*.

A vie, *adv. For life*, *during life*.

Vieil ou Vieux, vieille, *adj. Old* or *ancient*, *in years*. ♣ (Usé,) *old*, *worn out*.

Vieillard, *s. m. An old man*, *an ancient man*.

Vieille, *s. f. An old woman*.

Vieillerie, *s. f. Old clothes* or *goods*; *old rubbish*.

Vieillesse, *s. f. Old age*, *age*.

Vieilli, ie, *adj. Grown old*, *grown out of date*.

Vieillir, *v. n. To grow old*; ♣ *to grow out of date*.

Vieillir, *v. a. To make one grow old* or *look old*.

† Vieillot, otte, *adj. Oldish*, *somewhat old*, *stale*.

Vielle, *s. f. A cymbal*.

Vieller, *v. a. To play upon the cymbal*.

Vielleur, *s. m. A player on the cymbal*.

Vierge, *s. f. Virgin* or *maid*; ♣ *Virgo*, one of the twelve celestial signs. Il est amoureux des onze mille vierges, *he is a general lover*.

Vierge, *adj. Maid*.

Vieux. *V.* Vieil.

Vif, vive, *adj.* (qui est en vie.) *Live*, *quick*, *alive*, *living*. * Esprit vif, *a quick*, *sharp*, *smart* or *piercing wit*. ♣ Vif-argent, *quicksilver*, *mercury*. * Vif, (ardent dans une affaire, dans une entreprise,) *sanguine*.

Vif, *s. m. Ex.* Le vif d'un arbre, *the wood* or *inside of a tree*. ♣ Le vif de l'eau, *highwater*.

Vigies, *s. f. pl.* (Terme de mer.) *Rocks* above water; ♣ *watching places*; ♣ *the man that watches*. Etre en vigie, *to keep a look out*.

Vigilamment, *adv. Vigilantly*, *watchfully*.

Vigilance, *s. f. Vigilance* or *vigilancy*, *watchfulness*.

Vigilant, ante, *adj. Vigilant*.

Vigile, *s. f. Vigil*, *eve*.

Vigne, *s. f. Vine*; ♣ *a vineyard*.

Vigneron, *s. m. A vine-dresser* or *husbandman*.

Vignette, *subst. f. A printer's flower*, *flourish* or *border*.

Vignoble, *s. m. A vineyard-plot*.

Vigogne, *s. f. A sort of Spanish wool*.

Vigogne, *s. m. A hat made of Spanish wool*.

Vigoureusement, *adv. Vigorously*, *briskly*.

Vigoureux, euse, *adj. Vigorous*, *stout*, *strong*, *lusty*, *brisk*.

Viguerie, *s. f. The place* or *jurisdiction of a viguier*. *V.* Viguier.

Vigueur, *s. f. Vigour*. * (Courage,) *stoutness*, *mettle*, *courage*.

Viguier, *s. m. A sort of magistrate* in France.

Vil, ile, *adj. Vile*, *mean*, *contemptible*.

Vilain, aine, *adject.* (sale.) *Nasty*, *filthy*, *slovenly*, *sluttish*. ♣ (Laid,) *ugly*, *homely*. ♣ (Indigne,) *villainous*, *unworthy*, *shameful*. ♣ (Impudique,) *filthy*, *obscene*, *bawdy*.

Vilain, *s. m.* (un roturier.) *A villain* or *bond-man*. ♣ (Un mal-propre,) *a nasty man*, *a sloven*.

Vilaine, *s. f. A slut*; ♣ *a prostitute*.

Vilainement, *adv. Nastily*, *filthily*, *dirtily*; ♣ *filthily*, *obscenely*, *basely*, *shamefully*.

Vilebrequin, *s. m. A wimble*.

Vilenie, *s. f.* (*from* Vilain.) *Filth*, *filthiness*, *nastiness*; ♣ *a base*, *pitiful*, *shameful thing*; ♣ *filthiness*, *bawdry*, *obscenity*.

Vileté, *s. f. Vileness*, *meanness*, *cheapness*, *inconsiderableness*.

† Vilipendé, ée, *adj. Undervalued*, *vilified*.

† Vilipender, *v. a. To undervalue*, *vilify* or *despise*.

Village, *s. m. A village*.

Villageois, oise, *adj. Of the country* or *village*.

Villageois, *s. m. A countryman*, *a clown*, *a bumpkin*.

Villageoise, *s. f. A country-woman*, *a country-lass*.

A la villageoise, *adv. After the country-fashion*.

Villanelle, *s. f. A country-ballad* or *lay*.

Ville, *s. f. A town* or *city*.

Villebrequin. *V.* Vilebrequin.

Villette, *s. f. A small town*.

Vin, *s. m. Wine*.

Vinaigre, *s. m. Vinegar*.

Vinaigré, ée, *adj. Seasoned with vinegar*.

Vinaigrette, *s. f. A sauce with vinegar and pepper*, &c. ♣ *a kind of calesh*.

Vinaigrier, *s. m. A vinegar-man*; ♣ *a cruet for vinegar*.

Vindas, *s. m. Windlass*, *draw-beam*.

Vindicatif, ive, *adj. Vindictive*, *revengeful*.

Vinée, *s. f. Crop of wine*.

Vineux, euse, *adj. Vinous*. ♣ Vin vineux, *strong wine*.

Vingt, *adj. Twenty*, *a score*.

Vingtaine, *s. f. A score*.

Vingtieme, *adj. Twentieth*.

Viol, *s. m. A rape*.

Violat, *adj. masc. Ex.* Sirop violat, *syrup of violets*.

Violateur, *s. m. A breaker*, *infringer* or *transgressor*.

Violation, *V.* Violement.

Viole, *s. f. A viol*.

Violé, ée, *adj. Violated*, &c.

Violement, *s. m. A violating*, *violation*, *breaking*, *transgressing*; ♣ *rape*.

Violemment, *adv. Violently*; ♦ *eagerly*, *earnestly*.
Violence, *s. f. Violence*.
Violent, ente, *adj. Violent*, *fierce*, *boisterous*.
Violenté, ée, *adj. Forced*, &c.
Violenter, *v. a. To force*.
Violer, *v. a. To violate*, *break* or *transgress*.
Violet, ette, *adject. Purple*. * † Il en devint tout violet, *He looked blue upon it*.
Violet, *s. m. Purple* or *violet-colour*.
Violette, *s. f. A violet*.
Violier. *V.* Giroflier.
Violon, *s. m. Violin*, *fiddle*; ♦ *a fiddler*.
Viorne, *s. f. The wild vine* or *hedge plant*.
Vipere, *s. f. Viper*.
Vipéreau, *subst. m. A viper's whelp*.
† Virago, *s. f. Virago*, *a termagant*.
Virelai, *s. m. Virelay* or *roundelay*, a sort of poem.
Virement, *s. m.* de partie, *the paying a creditor with a debt which is owing us*, *a transfer*.
Virer, *v. n. Ex.* Tourner & virer, *to go about the bush*. Virer au cabestan, *to heave the capstern*. Virer à pic, *to heave short*. — de bord, *to put about a ship* or *to go about*. — vent-devant, *to tack*. — vent-arriere, *to veer*.
Virevaut, *s. m. Roller* or *winch*.
Virevolte ou virevousse, *s. f. A turning and winding*, *a quick turning*.
Virginal, ale, *adj. Virginal*, *maidenly*.
Virginité, *s. f. Maidenhead*, *virginity*.
Virgouleuse, *s. f. A sort of pear*.
Virgule, *s. f. A comma*.
Viril, ile, *adj. Of a man*, *male*; ♦ *virile*, *manly*.
Virilement, *adv. Manly*, *stoutly*.
Virilité, *s. f. Virility*, *manhood*.
Virole, *subst. f. A ferrule* or *verrel*.
Virtuel, elle, *adj. Virtual*.

Virtuellement, *adv. Virtually*.
Virulent, ente, *adj. Virulent*.
Virure de bordages, *s. f. Strakes* or *streaks*.
Virus, *subst. m. Virulency*, *venom*.
Vis, *s. f. A screw*; ♦ *the spindle-tree of a stair-case*.
Vis-à-vis, *adv.* & *prép. Over-against*, *over the way*, *cross the way*, *opposite*.
Visa, *V.* Viser, *v. act.*
Visage, *s. m. Face*, *visage*; ♦ *look*. * Changer de visage, (rougir,) *to colour*, *to blush*; * (pâlir, devenir pâle,) *to turn pale*.
Visceres, *s. m. pl. The entrails* or *bowels*.
Viscosité, *subst. f. Viscosity*, *clamminess*.
Visée, *s. f. Aim*.
Viser, *v. n. To aim* or *take one's aim*.
Viser, *v. act. To revise and examine an act*.
Visibilité, *s. f. Visibility*.
Visible, *adj. Visible*, *manifest*.
Visiblement, *adv. Visibly*.
Visiere, *s. f.* de casque. *The sight* or *visier* of a head-piece.
Vision, *s. f. Vision*, *sight*; ♦ *apparition*; * *an idle fancy*.
Visionnaire, *adj. Fanciful*, *whimsical*, *fanatick*.
Visionnaire, *s. m.* & *f. A fanciful man* or *woman*, *a fanatick*.
Visir, *s. m. Visier*.
Visitation, *s. f. Visitation*.
Visite, *s. f. Visit* or *visiting*; ♦ *visitation*; ♦ *search*; *searching*.
Visité, ée, *adj. Visited*, &c.
Visiter, *v. a. To visit*; ♦ *to make a visitation*; ♦ *to search*, *to view* or *survey*.
Visiteur, *s. m. A visiter*; ♦ *a searcher*.
Visorion, *s. m. A Printer's visorium*.
Visqueux, euse, *adj. Viscous*, *slimy*; *clammy*.
Visuel, elle, *adj. Visual*.
Vital, ale, *adj. Vital*.
Vite, *adj. Quick*, *nimble*, *swift*, *speedy*, *fleet*.
Vite, *adv. Quickly*, *speedily*, *fast*.
Vitement, *adv. Quickly*.

Vitesse, *s. f. Quickness*, *nimbleness*, *swiftness*.
Vitonnieres, *s. f. pl. Limber-holes*, a sea-term.
Vitrage, *s. m. Glazing*, *the glass windows*.
Vitraux, *s. m. pl. A great-glass-window*.
Vitre, *s. f. A glass-window*; ♦ *a glass* or *pane of glass*.
Vitré, ée, *adj. Glazed*.
Vitrer, *v. a. To glaze*.
Vitrier, *s. m. A glazier*.
Vitrification, *s. f. Vitrification*.
Vitrifié, ée, *adj. Vitrified*.
Vitrifier, *v. a. To vitrify*.
Vitriol, *s. m. Vitriol*.
Vitriolé, ée, *adj. Vitriolous*.
Vitriolique, *adj. Vitriolous*.
Vitupere, *s. m. Blame*, *reproach*.
Vivacité, *s. f.* (*from* Vif.) *Vivacity*, *liveliness*.
Vivandier, *s. m.* Vivandiere, *s. f. A sutler*.
Vivant, ante, *adj. Living*, *alive*.
Vivant, *s. m. Ex.* Il n'y a point de vivant qui soit plus à elle que moi, *there is no man alive more addicted to her than I am*. ♦ Un bon vivant, *a good fellow*, *a good companion*.
Vive, *s. f. The sea-dragon*.
Vive. *V.* Vif.
Vivement, *adverb. Briskly*, *sharply*, *vigorously*; ♦ *to the quick*.
Vivier, *s. m. A pond*, *a fish-pond*; ♦ *a well* in a ship.
Vivifiant, ante, *adj. Vivifying*, *vivifical*.
Vivification, *s. f. Vivification*, *vivifying*.
Vivifié, ée, *adj. Vivified*.
Vivifier, *v. a. To vivify* or *quicken*, *to revive*.
Vivifique, *adject. Vivifical*, *vivifying*, *that gives life*.
Vivoter, *v. n. To live from hand to mouth*, *to make just shift to live*; * † *to rub on*.
Vivre, *v. n.* (*from* Vie.) *To live*, *to be living* or *alive*. ♦ Faire vivre, (entretenir,) *to maintain*, *keep*, *feed* or *entertain*. ♦ Vivre, (se conduire,) *to live*, *to*

lead a sort of life ; ♣ *to behave, carry* or *understand one's self.* ♣ Exister, *to live* or *exist.* ♣ Vive le Roi, *God save* or *bless the King.* ♣ Qui vive ? *who are you for ?*
Vivre, *s. m. Food, diet.*
Vivres, *s. m. pl. Provisions, victuals.*
Ulcération, *s. f. Ulceration.*
Ulcere, *s. m. An ulcer.*
Ulcéré, ée, *adj. Ulcerated, exulcerated, ulcerous.*
Ulcérer, *v. a. To ulcerate* or *exulcerate* ; * *to provoke, incense* or *exasperate.*
Ultérieur, eure, *adj. Farther* or *furthermost, on the farther side.*
Ultramontain, aine, *adj.* & *subst. Beyond the mountains.*
Un, une, *adj. One, a, an.* ♣ Les uns, (quelques-uns,) *some.* ♣ Les uns & les autres, *all, altogether, every body.* ♣ En un, (ensemble,) *in one, together.* L'un & l'autre, *both.* L'un ou l'autre, *either.* Ni l'un ni l'autre, *neither.*
Unanime, *adj. Unanimous.*
Unanimement, *adv. Unanimously.*
Unanimité, *s. f. Unanimity.*
Uni, unie, *adj.* (*from* Unir.) *United*, &c. ♣ Uni, (égal poli,) *smooth, even* or *level.* ♣ Du linge uni, *plain linen.*
Uni, *adv. Even.* Mettre à l'uni, *to level.*
Unieme, *adj. One. Ex.* Vingt & unieme, *one and twentieth.*
Uniforme, *adj. Uniform, even, regular.*
Uniformément, *adv. After the same fashion.*
Uniformité, *subst. f. Uniformity.*
Uniment, *adv.* (d'une maniere unie.) *Smooth* or *even.*
Union, *s. f. Union, conjunction* ; * *union, unity, concord.*
Unique, *adj. Only, sole.* ♣ (Excellent,) *notable, singular.*
Uniquement, *adv. Only, singularly, entirely.*
Unir, *v. a. To unite* or *join together* ; ♣ *to smooth, to level, to make smooth, level* or *even.*
S'unir, *v. r. To unite* or *be united, to join together.*
Unisson, *s. m. Unisson.*
Unitaire, *s. m.* & *f. An unitarian, a theist.*
Unité, *s. f. Unity* ; ♣ *an unit.*
Univers, *s. m. The universe, the world* ; ♣ *the earth.*
Universaliste, *s. m.* & *f. An universalist.*
Universalité, *s. f. Universality, generality.*
Universel, elle, *adj. Universal, general.*
Universel, *s. m.* Universaux, *pl. An universal* or *a predicable*, in logick.
Universellement, *adv. Universally, generally.*
Université, *s. f. An university.*
Univoque, *adj. Univocal.*
Vocabulaire, *s. m. A vocabulary.*
Vocal, ale, *adj. Vocal, oral.*
Vocatif, *s. m. Vocative, the vocative case.*
Vocation, *s. f. Vocation.*
Vocaux, *s. m. pl. Voters, those that vote in an election.*
Vœu, *s. m. A vow.* ♣ Je fais vœu à Dieu que, *I vow to God* or *I swear that.* ♣ Vœu, (souhait,) *vow, wish, desire, prayer, request.*
Vogue-avant, *s. m. A rower* or *fore-rower.*
Vogue, *s. f. The rowing of a galley.* * (Crédit,) *vogue* ; * *mode* or *fashion.*
Voguer, *v. n. To row* or *pull.*
Vogueur, *s. m. A rower.*
Voici, *adv. Behold, here is, that is, here be, here are.*
Voie, *s. f. Way, road* ; ♣ *wiew, footing* or *strain of deer.* ♣ Voie, (moyen,) *ways, means, method* or *course.* ♣ Une voie d'eau, *a leak.*
Voilà, *adv. There is, that is* ; *there be, there are, those be.*
Voile, *s. m. A veil.* * Voile, (figure, allégorie,) *veil, figure, allegory.* * (Apparence,) *veil, cloak, colour, shew, pretence, mask.*
Voile, *s. f. Sail.* La grande voile, *the main sail.* La voile de misaine, *the fore sail.* — d'artimon, *the mizen sail.* — de grand hunier, *the main top-sail.* — de petit hunier, *the fore top-sail.* — de perroquet d'artimon, *the mizen top-sail.* — de grand perroquet, *the main top-gallant-sail.* — de petit perroquet, *the fore top-gallant-sail.* — de grand perroquet volant, *the main top-gallant-sail.* — de la perruche d'artimon, *the mizen top-gallant-sail.* La grande voile d'étai, *the main stay-sail.* La voile de civadiere, *the sprit-sail.* — de contre civadiere, *the sprit top-sail.* — de paille en cul, *the driver* or *ring-sail.* ♣ Voile, (vaisseau,) *a sail* or *vessel.*
Voilé, ée, *adj. Veiled, &c.*
Voiler, *v. a. To veil* or *cover with a veil* ; ♣ *to give the veil.*
Voilerie, *s. f. A sail-yard.*
Voilier, *s. m. A sail-maker.* ♣ Vaisseau bon voilier, *a good saylor.*
Voilure, *s. f. Sails* ; ♣ *way of sailing.*
Voir, *verb. act. To see.* Voir, (considérer,) *to see, to look* or *behold.* ♣ Voir sur ou voir, *to look over, to over-look, to survey.* ♣ Il semble, (il paroît,) *it seems, it looks.* ♣ Faire voir, (montrer,) *to let see, to shew.*
Se voir, *v. r. To look one's self, to look upon one's self, to look.* ♣ (Se fréquenter, *to see, frequent* or *visit one another.* ♣ (Coucher ensemble,) *to lie together.* ♣ Se voir (se trouver) dans un piteux état, *to find one's self in a sad condition.*
Voire, *adv. Ay, ay marry, nay.*
Voirie, *s. f. A lay-stall.*
Voisin, ine, *adj. Neighbouring, bordering, adjacent.*
Un voisin, *s. m.* une voisine, *s. f. A neighbour.*
Voisinage, *s. m. Neighbourhood, vicinity.*
* Voisiner, *v. n. To be neighb-*

bourly, to visit one's neighbours.
Voiture, s. f. Carriage; ♦ fare; ♦ load, loading; ♦ (carrosse, chariot, bateau, cheval, &c.) carriage, a coach, cart, boat, horse, &c.
Voituré, ée, adj. Conveyed.
Voiturer, v. a. To convey or carry.
Voiturier, s. m. A carrier. ♦ Voiturier par eau, a bargeman.
Voiturin, s. m. One that lets horses.
Voix, s. f. Voice. ♦ (Cri,) voice or cry. ♦ (Suffrage,) voice, vote or suffrage.
Vol, s. m. Robbery, theft; ♦ theft, stolen goods.
Vol, subst. m. The flight or flying of a bird; a cast of hawks. * Il a le vol pour cela, he has an admirable talent that way.
† Volable, adj. That may be stolen.
Volage, adj. Fickle, inconstant, unsteady. ♦ Feu volage, wild fire, a sore.
Volaille, s. f. Poultry, fowl.
Volant, ante, adj. Flying. ♦ Fusée volante, a rocket.
Volant, s. m. A shuttle-cock.
Volatil ou volatile, adj. Volatile.
Volatile, s. m. A volatile, a flying creature.
Volatilisé, ée, adj. Volatilized.
Volatiliser, v. a. To volatilize, to make volatile.
Volatilité, s. f. Volatility.
† Volatille, s. f. Fowls.
Vole, s. f. Vole or flam.
Volé, ée, adject. Robbed, stolen.
Volée, s. f. The flight or flying. * (Qualité, rang,) rate, rank, quality, degree. ♦ Volée (de canons,) a volley of cannon-shot.
A la volée, adv. Rashly, at random, inconsiderately. ♦ Toute volée, random shot.
Voler, v. n. & a. To fly or fly at.
Voler, v. a. (ravir par force.) To rob, to take away.
Volerie, s. f. A flight of a bird of prey at some game or other.
Volerie, s. f. Robbery, theft.
Volet, s. m. A dove-cot; ♦ a little sea-compass. ♦ Volet de fenêtre, a window-shutter.
Voleter, v. n. To flutter or flicker.
Voleur, s. m. A thief.
Voleuse, s. f. A thief, a woman thief.
Voliere, s. f. A volery, a great bird-cage. ♦ Voliere, (volet,) a dove-cot.
Volontaire, adj. Voluntary, spontaneous; ♦ wilful, heady.
Volontaire, s. m. (à la guerre.) A volunteer.
Volontairement, adv. Voluntarily.
Volonté, s. f. Will; ♦ mind or pleasure.
Volontiers, adv. Willingly, readily, gladly.
Volte, s. f. (rond) A ring; ♦ volta or bounding-turn. ♦ Voltes, (deux parties gagnées d'un jeu,) rubbers, two sets won.
Voltigement, s. m. Vaulting.
Voltiger, v. n. To flutter or begin to fly; ♦ to ride about.
Voltigeur, s. m. A vaulter or tumbler.
Volubilis, s. m. Withe-wind, bind-weed, rope-weed.
Volubilité, s. f. Volubility. Volubilité de langue, volubility, glibness, fluentness, nimbleness of tongue.
Volume, s. m. Volume, book; ♦ volume, bulk, size.
Volupté, s. f. Pleasure, sensuality or voluptuousness; ♦ pleasure, delight, satisfaction.
Voluptueusement, adv. Voluptuously, sensually.
Voluptueux, euse, adj. Voluptuous, sensual, libidinous; ♦ delightful.
Voluptueux, s. m. A voluptuary.
Volute, s. f. Volute.
Vomique, adj. Ex. Noix-vomique, a vomiting-nut or nux vomica.
Vomir, v. a. To spue, vomit, cast or bring up.
Vomissement, s. m. A vomiting.
Vomitif, ive, adj. Vomitory.
Vomitif, s. m. A vomit.
Vorace, adj. Voracious, ravenous.
Voracité, subst. f. Voracity, greediness.
Voter, v. n. To vote or give one's vote.
Votre, adj. au pluriel vos, (pronom possessif de la seconde personne.) Your. ♦ Vôtre, au pluriel vôtres, (étant mis sans le substantif,) yours. C'est ici le vôtre, this is yours.
Votif, ive, adj. Votive.
Voué, ée, adject. Devoted, consecrated, &c.
Vouer, v. a. To devote or consecrate. ♦ Vouer, (promettre,) to vow or promise.
Voulant, participe de Vouloir. Willing.
Vouloir, v. n. To will or be willing; to please or be pleased; to have a mind.
Vouloir, v. act. Ex. Il l'a voulu ainsi, he would have it so. Si elle savoit ce que vous lui voulez, if she knew what design you have upon her. ♦ A qui en veut-il? what ails him? what is the matter with him?
Vouloir, s. m. Will, pleasure; ♦ will, intention, design.
Voulu, adj. Ex. Mal-voulu, (haï), hated.
Vous, pronom personnel pluriel, you, ye. Que dites-vous, Messieurs? what do you say, Gentlemen? Comment vous va, mon cher ami? how do you do, dear friend? Je suis tout à vous, I am wholly yours.
Voussure, s. f. The arch or bending of a vault.
Voûte, s. f. A vault, an arched roof; ♦ the counters of a ship. Voûte de la galerie, the cove.
Voûté, ée, adj. (fait en voûte.) Vaulted, arched.
Se voûter, v. r. To bend like a vault.
Voyage, s. m. Voyage, travel, journey.
Voyager, v. n. To travel.
Voyageur, s. m. A traveller.
Voyant, participe du verbe Voir. Seeing, &c. according to the verb.

† Voyant, ante, adj. *Gaudy, very gay.*

Voyant, s. m. *One that has his eye-sight.* ♣ Un Voyant, (un Prophete,) *a seer* or *Prophet.*

Voyelle, s. f. *Vowel.*

Voyer, s. m. (*from* Voie.) *A surveyor* or *overseer of the high-ways.*

Voyerie, s. f. *The place* or *office of the surveyor of the high-ways.* ♣ Voyerie, V. Voirie.

Vrai, aie, adj. *True, right.* Un vrai filou, *a mere* or *an arrant cheat.* ♣ Vrai, (propre,) *right, true, fit.*

Vrai, s. m. *The truth.* ♣ Vous dites vrai, *you say right.*

Au vrai, adv. *Truly, really, sincerely;* ♣ *for certain.* On n'en sait rien au vrai, *there is no certainty of it.*

Vraiment, adv. *Indeed, truly.*

Vraisemblable, adj. *Likely, probable.*

Vraisemblable, s. m. *A probability* or *likelihood.*

Urbanistes, s. f. pl. *Urbanists,* a sort of nuns.

Urbanité, s. f. *Urbanity, civility, good manners, good breeding.*

Ure, s. m. *An ure-ox.*

Uretere, s. m. *The ureter.*

Uretre, s. m. *Urethra.*

Urgent, ente, adject. *Urgent, pressing.*

Urinal, s. m. *An urinal.*

Urine, s. f. *Urine, stale water.* ♣ Rétention d'urine, (difficulté d'uriner,) *the strangury.*

Uriner, v. n. *To urine, to make water, to piss.*

Urne, s. f. *An urn, a pitcher.*

Ursuline, s. f. *An ursuline nun.*

Us, s. m. pl. (terme de Palais.) *Usage, ways, practice, custom.* ♣ Us & coutumes de la mer, *uses and customs of the sea.*

Usage, s. m. *Use, custom, usage, way;* ♣ *use, the using of a thing;* ♣ *use, advantage, benefit, usefulness;* ♣ *a common-prayer-book.* ♣ Droit d'usage dans une forêt royale, *right of commonage* or *pasture in a royal forest.* ♣ Usage, (biens possédés en commun,) *common, common pasture-ground.*

Usager, s. m. *A commoner.*

† Usance, s. f. *Usage, custom, use;* ♣ *usance,* a month.

Usé, ée, adj. *Worn out* or *off,* &c. V. User, v. a.

User de, v. n. *To use, to make use of.* ♣ User de régime, *to keep a strict diet.* ♣ En user (agir) bien *ou* mal avec quelqu'un, *to deal* or *do well* or *ill by one, to use him well* or *ill.* ♣ User de miséricorde, *to shew mercy.*

User, v. a. *To use, waste* or *consume.* * User sa jeunesse, *to spend one's youth.* User le verre, (le frotter,) *to polish glass.*

S'user, v. r. *To wear out* or *off, to waste* or *decay.*

User, s. m. *Ex.* Ce drap est d'un bon user, *this cloth will wear well* or *do one good service.* * Il est bon à l'user, *he is a very officious* or *obliging man.*

Usité, ée, adj. *Used, in use;* ♣ *usual.*

Ustensile, s. m. *Utensil, implement.* Ustensiles de cuisine, *kitchen-utensils, kitchen-tackling.* ♣ Ustensile, *free quarters.*

Usuel, elle, adj. *Usual.*

Usufructuaire, adj. *Usufructuary.*

Usufruit, s. m. *Use and profits without property.*

Usufruitier, s. m. Usufruitiere, s. f. *Usufructuary* or *tenant.*

Usuraire, adj. *Usurious.*

Usurairement, adv. *Like an usurer.*

Usure, s. f. *Usury, unlawful use;* ♣ *the wearing* or *wearing out of a thing.*

Usurier, s. m. Usuriere, s. f. *An usurer.*

Usurpateur, s. m. *An usurper.*

Usurpation, s. f. *Usurpation.*

Usurpatrice, s. f. *An usurper, a she-usurper.*

Usurpé, ée, adj. *Usurped,* &c.

Usurper, v. a. *To usurp.*

Utérin, ine, adj. *Uterine.*

Utile, adj. *Useful, of use, beneficial, profitable, serviceable.* Joindre l'agréable à l'utile, *to join profit to pleasure.*

Utilement, adv. *Usefully, to good purpose, profitably.* Travailler utilement pour le public, *to work for the publick good.*

Utilité, s. f. *Utility, usefulness, benefit, profit;* ♣ *usefulness, use.*

Vu, vue, adj. (*from* Voir.) *Seen,* &c.

Vu que, conj. *Seeing, being, considering that.*

Vu, s. m. *Ex.* Au vu de tout le monde, *before every body.*

Vue, s. f. *The sight* or *eye-sight;* ♣ *view, eye* or *eyes, look.* ♣ (Maniere dont on regarde un objet,) *look* or *prospect.* ♣ (Aspect,) *prospect, vista, view.* ♣ (Jour, ouverture,) *light, window* or *casement.* ♣ (Examen,) *view, survey, examination.* ♣ (Dessein,) *prospect, aim, design, consideration, account, score.*

Uvée, s. f. *The uvea tunick* of the eye.

Vulgaire, adj. *Vulgar, common, general, ordinary;* ♣ *vulgar, low, mean, base, vile, trivial.*

Vulgaire, s. m. *The vulgar, the mobile.*

Vulgairement, adv. *Vulgarly, commonly;* ♣ *meanly.*

Vulgate, s. f. *The vulgar translation of the Bible.*

Vulnérable, adj. *Vulnerable.*

Vulnéraire, adj. *Vulnerary.*

Vulnéraire, s. m. *A vulnerary.*

Vulve, s. f. *The uterus, womb* or *matrice.*

Y

Y, *Adv. relatif de lieu, qui signifie* en cet endroit-là. *There, thither.* Voulez-vous y aller? *will you go there, thither?* Je m'y trouve bien, *I find my self well there.* ♣ Passez-y, (*ou* passez par-là,) *go that way.* ♣ Y, (à cela, en cela, en ces choses-là,) *it, of it, of them; to it, to them; in it, in them.* Prenez-y garde, *mind it,*

look to it. J'y penserai, *I shall think of it* or *of them.* J'y ai remarqué quelques fautes, *I spied some faults in it* or *in them.* J'y ai ajouté plusieurs choses, *I have added several things to it* or *to them.* ♣ Vous y êtes, (vous avez deviné,) *you are in the right, you have hit the nail on the head.* ♣ Vous n'y êtes pas, (vous vous trompez,) *you han't it right, you are out, you are in the wrong box.* ♣ Vous vous y prenez mal, *you go the wrong way to work, you don't take a right course in it.* Il y a, *there is. V.* Avoir.

Yacht, *s. m. A yacht.*

Yeuse, *s. f. The* French *oak* or *holm oak.*

Yeux, (*pluriel* d'œil). *Voy.* Œil. Yeux de chat, *V. à la suite du mot* Œil. ♣ Yeux (*ou* trous) de la civadiere, *the holes in the sprit-sails.*

Yole, *s. f. A yawl* a sort of small boat.

Ypréau, *s. m. The elm-tree*, dutch *elm.*

Z

ZAgaie, *s. f. A long kind of dart used amongst the* Moors.

Zain', *adj. m. Ex.* Cheval zain, *a horse all of one dark colour, without any star, spot* or *mark about him.*

Zani, *s. m.* (un bouffon Italien.) *A zany.*

Zélateur, Zélatrice, *subst. Zealot.*

Zele, *subst. m. Zeal, ardent affection.*

Zélé, ée, *adj. Zealous, full of zeal.*

Zénith, *s. m. Zenith.*

Zéphyr *ou* Zéphyre, *s. m. Zephyre, a gentle gale.*

Zéro, *s. m. A cypher, nought.*

Zest, *interj. Fiddlestick, pshaw.*

Zeste, *s. m. A zest*, a piece of the peel of an orange; ♣ *the woody thick skin quartering the kernel of a walnut.* * Je n'en donnerois pas un zeste, *I would not give a straw, a rush* or *a pin's head for it.*

Zibeline, *s. f. A sable*; ♣ *a sable-skin.*

Zigzag, *s. m. A zic-zac.*

Zinzolin, *s. m. A reddish violet colour.*

Zizanie, *s. f.* (dissention.) *Dissension.* * Semer la zizanie, *to sow dissension, to make differences.*

Zodiaque, *s. m. Zodiack.*

Zoïle, *s. m.* (mauvais critique.) *A snarling critick*; *Zoilus.*

Zone, *s. f. A zone.*

Zoophyte, *s. m. Zoophyte*, a plant-animal.



LISTE ALPHABÉTIQUE

DES NOMS DE BAPTÊME LES PLUS ORDINAIRES

d'Hommes & de Femmes, en François *& en* Anglois.

AN ALPHABETICAL LIST

OF THE MOST COMMON CHRISTIAN NAMES OF MEN

and Women, in *French* and *English*.

NOMS D'HOMMES. — NAMES OF MEN.

A.

AAron, *Aaron.*
Abel, *Abel.*
Abraham, *Abraham.*
Achille, *Achilles.*
Adam, *Adam.*
Adolphe, *Adolphus.*
Adrien, *Adrian.*
Alain, *Alan* or *Allen.*
Alaric, *Alaric* or *Alarick.*
Albert, *Albert.*
Alexandre, *Alexander.*
Alfred, *Alfred.*
Alphonse, *Alphonsus.*
Aluin, *Alwin.*
Ambroise, *Ambrose.*
Amédée, *Amedeus* or *Amadeus.*
André, *Andrew.*
Anne, *Anna.*
Anselme, *Anselm.*
Antoine, *Anthony.*
Archibald *ou* Archimbaud, *Archibald.*
Arnaud, *Arnold.*
Arthus, *Arthur.*
Auguste, *Augustus.*
Augustin, *Austin.*

B.

Balthasar, *Balthasar.*
Baptiste, *Baptist.*
Barnabé, *Barnaby.*
Barthelemi, *Bartholomew.*
Basile, *Basil.*
Baudoin, *Baldwin.*
Benjamin, *Benjamin.*
Benoît, *Bennet* or *Benedict.*
Bernard, *Bernard.*
Bertrand, *Bertram.*
Blaise, *Blase.*
Boniface, *Boniface.*
Bonaventure, *Bonadventure.*

C.

César, *Cæsar.*
Charles, *Charles.*
Christophe, *Christopher.*
Chrysostome, *Chrysostom.*
Claude, *Claudius.*
Clément, *Clement.*
Conrad, *Conrad.*
Constantin, *Constantine.*
Corneille, *Cornelius.*
Cyprien, *Cyprian.*
Cyrille, *Cyril.*

D.

Daniel, *Daniel.*
David, *David.*
Denys, *Deny* or *Dennis.*
Donstan, *Dunstan.*

E.

Edmond, *Edmund.*
Edouard, *Edward.*
Eléazar, *Eleazar.*
Elie, *Elias.*
Elisée, *Ellis* or *Elisha.*
Emmanuel, *Emmanuel.*
Erasme, *Erasmus.*
Etienne, *Stephen.*
Eugene, *Eugene.*
Eusebe, *Eusebius.*
Eustache, *Eustace.*
Ezéchias, *Ezechias.*
Ezéchiel, *Ezechiel.*

F.

Fabien, *Fabian.*
Félix, *Felix.*
Ferdinand, *Ferdinando.*
François, *Francis.*
Frédéric, *Frederick.*
Foulque, *Fulk* or *Fowk.*

G.

Gabriel, *Gabriel.*
Gaſpar, *Jaſpar.*
Gautier, *Walter.*
Gédéon, *Gideon.*
Gédouin, *Goodwin.*
Geoffroy, *Geffery.*
Georges, *George.*
Gervais, *Gervas.*
Gilles, *Giles.*
Gilbert, *Gilbert.*
Godefroy, *Godfrey.*
Grégoire, *Gregory.*
Guillaume, *William.*
Guy, *Guy.*

H.

Hannibal *ou* Annibal, *Hannibal.*
Hector, *Hector.*
Henri, *Henry.*
Herbert, *Herbert.*
Hercules, *Hercules.*
Hierome, *V.* Jérôme.
Hilaire, *Hilary.*
Horace, *Horatio.*
Hubert, *Hubert* or *Hobart.*
Hugues, *Hugh.*
Homfroy, *Humfrey.*

J.

Jacob, *Jacob.*
Jacques, *James.*
Jean, *John.*
Jérémie, *Jeremy.*
Jérôme, *Hierome.*
Ignace, *Ignatius.*
Job, *Job.*
Jonathan, *Jonathan.*
Joſeph, *Joſeph.*
Joſias, *Joſias.*
Joſcelin, *Joſſelin.*
Joſué, *Joshua.*
Irénée, *Irenæus.*
Iſaac, *Iſaac.*
Jude, *Jude.*
Jules, *Julius.*
Julien, *Julian.*

L.

Lambert, *Lambert.*
Lancelot, *Lancelot.*
Laurent, *Laurence.*
Lazare, *Lazarus.*
Léonard, *Leonard.*
Léopold, *Leopold.*
Louis, *Lewis.*
Luc, *Luke.*

M.

Malachie, *Malachy.*
Marc, *Mark.*
Martin, *Martin.*
Matthias, *Matthias.*
Matthieu, *Matthew.*
Maurice, *Maurice*, *Morice* or *Morris.*
Maximilien, *Maximilian.*
Michel, *Michael.*
Moïſe, *Moſes.*

N.

Nathan, *Nathan.*
Nathanaël, *Nathanael.*
Néhémie, *Nehemiah.*
Nicolas, *Nicholas.*

O.

Olivier, *Oliver.*
Othon, *Otho.*

P.

Patrice, *Patrick.*
Paul, *Paul.*
Philibert, *Philebert.*
Philippe, *Philip.*
Phinée, *Phineas.*
Pierre, *Peter.*

R.

Randolphe, *Randol.*
Raoul, *Ralph.*
Raphaël, *Raphael.*
Raymond, *Raymund.*
Renaud, *Reynold.*
Richard, *Richard.*
Robert, *Robert* or *Rupert.*
Rodolphe, *Rolph* or *Ralph.*
Roger, *Roger.*
Roland, *Rowland* or *Orlando.*

S.

Salomon, *Solomon.*
Samuel, *Samuel.*
Samſon, *Sampſon.*
Sébaſtien, *Sebaſtian.*
Sigiſmond, *Sigiſmund.*
Silvain, *Silvan.*
Silveſtre, *Silveſter.*
Siméon, *Simeon.*
Simon, *Simon.*

T.

Théodore, *Theodore.*
Théodoric, *Dorick.*
Théodoſe, *Theodoſius.*
Théophile, *Theophilus.*
Thibaud, *Theobald* or *Tibald.*
Thomas, *Thomas.*


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